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Technological Change and the Future of Warfare Michael E. O'Hanlon,2011-04-01 In light of the spectacular performance of American high technology weapons in the 1991 Persian Gulf War as well as the phenomenal pace of innovation in the modern computer industry many defense analysts have posited that we are on the threshold of a revolution in military affairs RMA The issue has more than semantic importance Many RMA proponents have begun to argue for major changes in Pentagon budgetary priorities and even in American foreign policy more generally to free up resources to pursue a transformed U S military and to make sure that other countries do not take advantage of the purported RMA before we do

This book takes a more measured perspective Beginning with a survey of various types of defense technologies it argues that while important developments are indeed under way most impressively in electronics and computer systems the overall thrust of contemporary military innovation is probably not of a revolutionary magnitude Some reorientation of U S defense dollars is appropriate largely to improve homeland defense and to take advantage of the promise of modern electronics systems and precision guided munitions But radical shifts in U S security policy and Pentagon budget priorities appear unwarranted especially if those shifts would come at the expense of American military engagement in overseas defense Technology in War Kenneth Macksey, 1986 missions from Korea to Iraq to Bosnia Future Peace Robert H. Latiff, 2022-03-01 Future Peace urges extreme caution in the adoption of new weapons technology and is an impassioned plea for peace from an individual who spent decades preparing for war Today's militaries are increasingly reliant on highly networked autonomous systems artificial intelligence and advanced weapons that were previously the domain of science fiction writers In a world where these complex technologies clash with escalating international tensions what can we do to decrease the chances of war In Future Peace the eagerly awaited sequel to Future War Robert H Latiff questions our overreliance on technology and examines the pressure cooker scenario created by the growing animosity between the United States and its adversaries our globally deployed and thinly stretched military the capacity for advanced technology to catalyze violence and the American public s lack of familiarity with these topics Future Peace describes the many provocations to violence and how technologies are abetting those urges and it explores what can be done to mitigate not only dangerous human behaviors but also dangerous technical behaviors Latiff concludes that peace is possible but will require intense cooperative efforts on the part of technologists military leaders diplomats politicians and citizens Future Peace amplifies some well known ideas about how to address the issues and provides far mid and short term recommendations for actions that are necessary to reverse the apparent headlong rush into conflict This compelling and timely book will captivate general readers students and scholars of global affairs international security arms control and military ethics **Science And Technology In Warfare** K.V.Gopalakrishnan,2004 Warfare has been a constant feature of the human history and the most powerful impact on it has been due to the application of science and technology in the past few centuries In this book scientific and tecnological breakthroughs are described and their impacts are also discussed Advanced **Technology Warfare** Richard S. Friedman, 1985 **Technology and the American Way of War Since 1945** Thomas G. Mahnken, 2010-06-24 No nation in recent history has placed greater emphasis on the role of technology in planning and waging war than the United States In World War II the wholesale mobilization of American science and technology culminated in the detonation of the atomic bomb Competition with the Soviet Union during the Cold War combined with the U S Navy s culture of distributed command and the rapid growth of information technology spawned the concept of network centric warfare And America's post Cold War conflicts in Iraq the former Yugoslavia and Afghanistan have highlighted

America's edge From the atom bomb to the spy satellites of the Cold War the strategic limitations of the Vietnam War and the technological triumphs of the Gulf war Thomas G Mahnken follows the development and integration of new technologies into the military and emphasizes their influence on the organization mission and culture of the armed services In some cases advancements in technology have forced different branches of the military to develop competing or superior weaponry but more often than not the armed services have molded technology to suit their own purposes remaining resilient in the face of technological challenges Mahnken concludes with an examination of the reemergence of the traditional American way of war which uses massive force to engage the enemy Tying together six decades of debate concerning U S military affairs he discusses how the armed forces might exploit the unique opportunities of the information revolution in the future

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since the dawn of history and the advent of armed conflict The Army must understand this revolution in all of its parts Just as importantly professional soldiers must retain their professional perspective and avoid becoming enchanted with technology While technologically sophisticated weapons can help secure victory technology in and of itself cannot win wars Ultimately wars are won or lost in the minds of soldiers and their leaders Soldiers can learn about warfare from either personal experience or from studying history. The study of the history of warfare provides the student with an opportunity to examine critical aspects of warmaking without the risk Fortunately for those who study the reasons for and results of conflict this year s Strategy Conference began with a keynote address by one of the world s foremost military historians Sir Michael Howard His address was followed in the first formal session by a paper presented by Dr John F Guilmartin Jr who analyzed the technological limits of strategy **International Humanitarian Law and the Changing Technology of War** Dan Saxon, 2013-03-15 Increasingly war is and will be fought by machines and virtual networks linking machines which to varying degrees are controlled by humans This book explores the legal challenges for armed forces resulting from the development and use of new military technologies automated and autonomous weapon systems cyber weapons non lethal weapons and advanced communications for the conduct of warfare The contributions each written by scholars and military officers with expertise in International Humanitarian Law IHL provide analysis and recommendations for armed forces as to how these new technologies may be used in accordance with international law Moreover the chapters provide suggestions for military doctrine to ensure continued compliance with IHL during this ever more rapid evolution of technology Technology, and War Barry D. Watts, 1996 This paper aims at illuminating some of the more basic relationships between doctrine technology and war The approach will be to use selected historical vignettes to shed light on these relationships Nevertheless the discussion will not be exclusively historical or backward looking The deeper more enduring linkages between doctrine technology and war also suggest certain bounds on how much the conduct of war can be expected to change in the decades ahead even if the hypothesis of an emerging revolution in military affairs is borne out in the decades ahead These boundaries or limits presumably should be of interest to anyone concerned with either air power or joint doctrine Why concentrate on the more basic relationships between doctrine technology and war particularly at a time when so much about war seems subject to imminent change The answer stems from a point repeatedly emphasized by Albert Wohlstetter namely to avoid confusing ourselves about matters of great importance for national security 2 Today as during the opening years of the nuclear age we are confronted with the likelihood of large changes in the weapons of war arising from a panoply of technological advances especially those bearing on the gathering processing dissemination and rapid exploitation of ever more precise detailed and synoptic information Precision weapons advanced surveillance platforms and even low observability can be viewed as technologically driven variations on this overarching theme Such changes in the prevailing means of war inevitably entail changes in other aspects of military societies. In the words of the naval historian

Elting Morison Military organizations are societies Technology, Violence, and War, 2019-02-11 This volume explores the importance of technology in war and to the study of warfare Dr Guilmartin's former students explore how technology from the medieval to the modern era and across several continents was integral to warfare and to the outcomes of wars Authors discuss the interactions between politics grand strategy war technology and the socio cultural implementation of new technologies in different contexts They explore how and why belligerents chose to employ new technologies the intended and unintended consequences of doing so the feedback loops driving these consequences and how the warring powers came to grips with the new technologies they unleashed This work is particularly useful for military historians military professionals and policymakers who study and face analogous situations Contributors are Alan Beyerchen Robert H Clemm Edward Coss Sebastian Cox Daniel P M Curzon Sarah K Douglas Robert S Ehlers Jr Andrew de la Garza John F Guilmartin Jr Matthew Hurley Peter Mansoor Edward B McCaul Jr Michael Pavelec William Roberts Robyn Rodriguez Clifford J Rogers William Waddell and Corbin Williamson Warrior Geeks Christopher Coker, 2013 Warrior Geeks examines how technology is transforming the way we think about and fight war taking three major changes that are driving this process cybernetic technologies that are folding soldiers into a cybernetic system that will allow the military to read their thoughts and emotions and mould them accordingly the coexistence of men and robots in the battle spaces of tomorrow and the extent to which we may be able to re engineer warriors through pharmacological manipulation By referring back to the Greeks who defined the contours of war for us Coker shows how we are in danger of losing touch with our humanity the name we give not only to a species but the virtues we deem it to embody The journey from Greeks to Geeks may be a painful one War can only be rendered more humane if we stay in touch with the ancestors yet unfortunately we are planning to subcontract our ethical choices to machines In revaluing technology are we devaluing our humanity or the post human condition changing our subjectivity and thus the existential dimension of war by changing our relationship with technology both functionally and Technology of War Robin Cross, 1994 CEM style Bond Mixed Test Papers Pack 2 are written by expert performatively authors Developed by the 11 plus 11 experts each paper offers comprehensive support for all CEM 11 plus subjects Tried and trusted Bond has helped millions of children achieve 11 plus success War In World History: Society, Technology, and War from Ancient Times to the Present, Volume 1 Stephen Morillo, Jeremy Black, Paul Lococo, 2008-07-21 Designed for use at the college level as a textbook for military history courses or supplemental reading for world history courses this text offers an introduction and original synthesis of global military history Each chapter traces key developments in military institutions and practices set in three crucial contexts politics and institutions social structures and economics and cultures Primary sources throughout the text give students a look at the writings historians use to draw conclusions while Issue Boxes raise and explore historiographical controversies in military history A two volume format follows the usual division of world and western civilization courses and allows a standard semester split of military history survey courses Volume One covers 2000

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