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the fields of political science history and sociology ask what has been learned and what more needs to be investigated in the relationship between civilian and military sectors in the 21st century Leading scholars such as Richard Betts Risa Brooks James Burk Michael Desch Peter Feaver Richard Kohn Williamson Murray and David Segal discuss key issues including changes in officer education since the end of the Cold War shifting conceptions of military expertise in response to evolving operational and strategic requirements increased military involvement in high level politics the domestic and international contexts of U S civil military relations The first section of the book provides contrasting perspectives of American civil military relations within the last five decades The next section addresses Huntington's conception of societal and functional imperatives and their influence on the civil military relationship Following sections examine relationships between military and civilian leaders and describe the norms and practices that should guide those interactions What is clear from the essays in this volume is that the line between civil and military expertise and responsibility is not that sharply drawn and perhaps given the increasing complexity of international security issues it should not be When forming national security policy the editors conclude civilian and military leaders need to maintain a respectful and engaged dialogue Essential reading for those interested in civil military relations U S politics and national security policy **Joint Operational Warfare** Milan N. Vego, 2009 Smallholder farmers and pastoralists fulfil an invaluable yet undervalued role in conserving biodiversity They act as guardians of locally adapted livestock breeds that can make use of even marginal environments under tough climatic conditions and therefore are a crucial resource for food security But in addition by sustaining animals on natural vegetation and as part of local ecosystems these communities also make a significant contribution to the conservation of wild biodiversity and of cultural landscapes This publication provides a glimpse into the often intricate knowledge systems that pastoralists and smallholder farmers have developed for the management of their breeds in specific production systems and it also describes the multitude of threats and challenges these often marginalized communities have to cope with Cambridge Illustrated History of Warfare Geoffrey Parker, 2021-08-05 The new edition of The Cambridge Illustrated History of Warfare offers an updated comprehensive account of Western warfare from its origins in Classical Greece and Rome through the Middle Ages and the early modern period down to the wars of the twenty first century in Afghanistan Iraq and Syria US Intervention Policy and Army Innovation Richard Lock-Pullan, 2004-08-02 This book examines how the US Army rebuilt itself after the Vietnam War and how this has effected US intervention policy after the Cold War *Information Technology and Military Power* Jon R. Lindsay, 2020-07-15 Militaries with state of the art information technology sometimes bog down in confusing conflicts To understand why it is important to understand the micro foundations of military power in the information age and this is exactly what Jon R Lindsay's Information Technology and Military Power gives us As Lindsay shows digital systems now mediate almost every effort to gather store display analyze and communicate information in military organizations He highlights how personnel now struggle with their own information systems as much as with the

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years by a small motley group of military mayericks intellectuals innovators and crackpots This generational cast of underdogs and unlikely heroes were able to do the impossible by predicting and convincing America's leadership how the United States should fight World War II David Nasca reveals that despite the new ways that states have to project military power today as seen with airpower nuclear weapons cyber warfare and special operators amphibious warfare has proven to be the most important element in transforming the theater of battle In understanding how amphibious warfare allowed the United States to achieve geopolitical supremacy competitor states are now looking at America's amphibious past for clues in how to challenge the United States global leadership and expand its power and influence in the world and the Essence of Strategy: Can the American Way of War Adapt? Colin S. Gray, 2012-08-04 Strategist Colin Gray offers a detailed comparison between the character of irregular warfare insurgency in particular and the principal enduring features of the American way He concludes that there is a serious mismatch between that way and the kind of behavior that is most effective in countering irregular foes The author poses the question Can the American way of war adapt to a strategic threat context dominated by irregular enemies He suggests that the answer is perhaps but only with difficulty Enemies and the Essence of Strategy Colin S. Gray, 2006 The author offers a detailed comparison between the character of irregular warfare insurgency in particular and the principal enduring features of the American way He concludes that there is a serious mismatch between that way and the kind of behavior that is most effective in countering irregular foes The author poses the question Can the American way of war adapt to a strategic threat context dominated by irregular enemies He suggests that the answer is perhaps but only with difficulty **Warriors and Politicians** Charles A. Stevenson, 2006-07-13 The book argues that the U S military are in a triangular relationship with two civilian masters the President and the Congress **Only the Most Able** Stephen M. Duncan, 2012-10-05 The nature of the threats facing America today has drastically reduced the margin for error in senior political appointments In Only the Most Able Stephen M Duncan draws on a lifetime of military public service executive and legal experience to critique the political appointment process focusing on departments that deal with national security the Department of Defense and the Department of Homeland Security He looks at how the current methods for making appointments put people in positions for which they are not qualified and not prepared Rather he argues appointments should be made on the basis of one s qualifications and merits those who lead our military should be people with military experience and those who must make executive decisions should be people who have served and excelled in an executive capacity Identifying the successful traits of leaders such as Winston Churchill General George Marshall nationally known business executives and others Duncan argues with unusual insight and candor why the quality and performance of senior political appointees who are charged even in part with the nation s security must be improved and offers specific recommendations on how this can be accomplished This timely book will appeal to Americans of all political persuasions as well as those with particular interests in political and military history

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