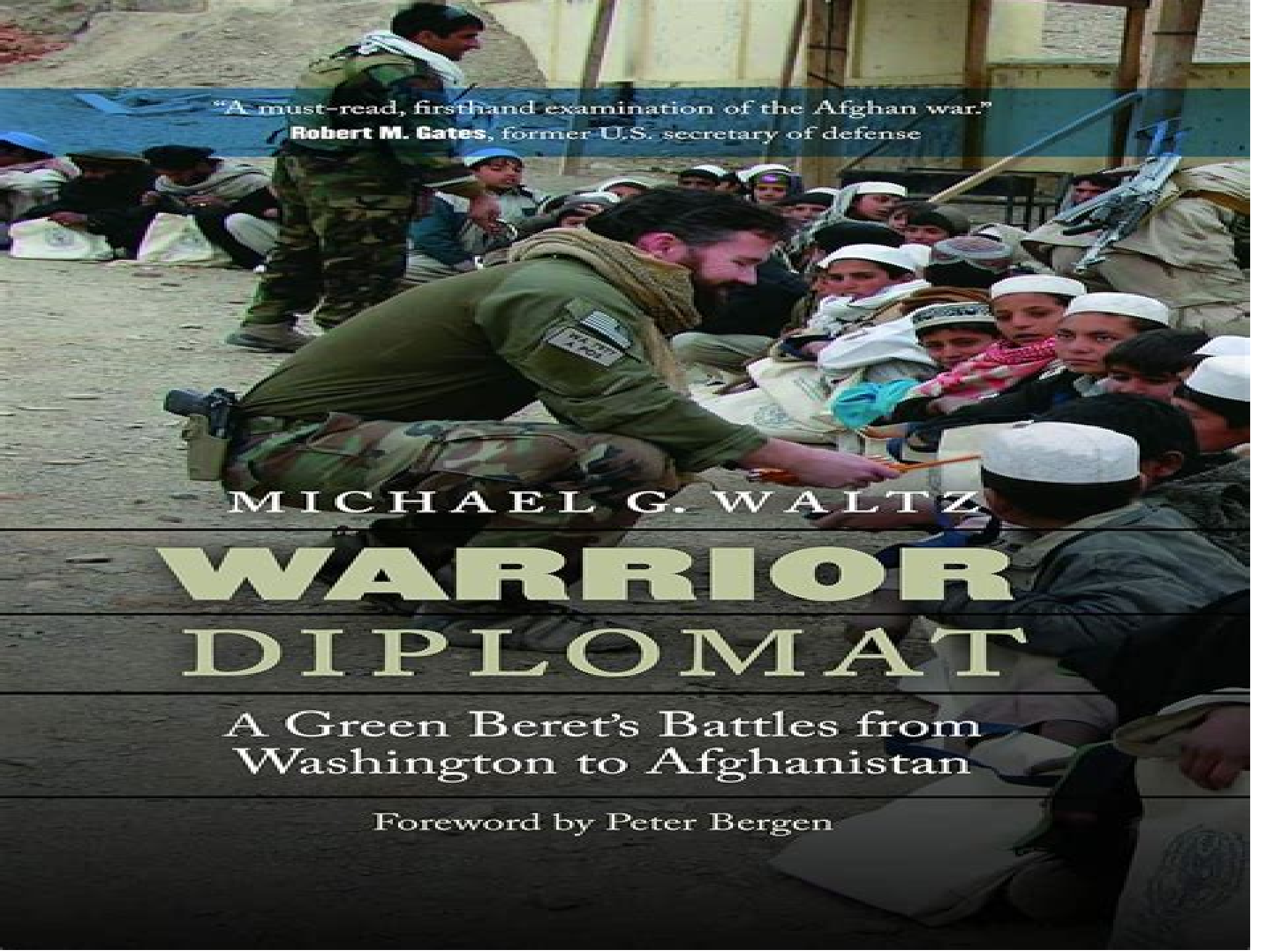




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Warrior Diplomat Michael G. Waltz, 2014-11 Grappling with centuries old feuds defeating a shrewd insurgency and navigating the sometimes paralyzing bureaucracy of the U S military are issues that prompt sleepless nights for both policy makers in Washington and soldiers at war albeit for different reasons Few however have dealt with these issues in the White House situation room and on the front line Michael G Waltz has done just that working as a policy advisor to Vice President Richard B Cheney and also serving in the mountains of Afghanistan as a Green Beret directly implementing strategy in the field that he helped devise in Washington In Warrior Diplomat A Green Beret s Battles from Washington to Afghanistan Waltz shares his unique firsthand experiences revealing the sights sounds emotions and complexities involved in the war in Afghanistan Waltz also highlights the policy issues that have plagued the war effort throughout the past decade from the drug trade to civilian casualties to a lack of resources in comparison to Iraq to the overall coalition strategy At the same time he points out that stabilizing Afghanistan and the region remains crucial to national security and that a long term commitment along the lines of South Korea or Germany is imperative if America is to remain secure

Stabilizing Fragile States Rufus C. Phillips III, 2022-06-10 Stabilizing Fragile States Why It Matters and What to Do About It is a masterclass on intervening to help fragile states stabilize in the face of internal challenges that threaten national security and how the United States can do better at less cost with improved chances of success Written from the point of view of an on the ground practitioner after exceptional government and voluntary service abroad Rufus C Phillips III uses his experience to explain why US efforts to help fragile countries stabilize is important to national security Helping stabilize fragile states has been too much of a poorly informed impersonal technocratic and conflicted process that has been dominated by reactions to events and missing a more human approach tailored to various countries circumstances In his book Phillips explains why we have not been more successful and what it would take to make our stabilization efforts effective sustainable and less expensive Recent US involvements have ranged in intensity and size from Colombia which did not put US boots on the ground to massive interventions in Iraq and Afghanistan which did The lack of success in Afghanistan and Iraq has tended to dominate the national conversation about dealing with fragile states Stabilizing Fragile States provides a thorough analysis of what has gone wrong and what has gone right in US involvement Stabilizing fragile states is more of an unconventional political and psychological endeavor requiring an operational mindset rather than conventional war or normal diplomacy Defines the focus of counterinsurgency not as killing insurgents but as a positive effort to win local people s support by involving them in their own self defense and political social and economic development Americans must understand the religious historical political and social context of the host country and be consistent patient and persistent in what they do Security force training in host countries must include respect for civilians and the definition by their leadership of a national cause that the trainees believe is worth risking their lives to defend Recommends creating a dedicated cadre of expeditionary diplomacy and development

professionals in Department of State USAID and a special training school as an addition to the Global Fragility Act This book is part of the ADST DACOR Diplomats and Diplomacy series

Landpower in the Long War Jason W. Warren, 2019-06-14 War and landpower's role in the twenty first century is not just about military organizations tactics operations and technology it is also about strategy policy and social and political contexts After fourteen years of war in the Middle East with dubious results a diminished national reputation and a continuing drawdown of troops with perhaps a future force increase proposed by the Trump administration the role of landpower in US grand strategy will continue to evolve with changing geopolitical situations Landpower in the Long War Projecting Force After 9 11 edited by Jason W Warren is the first holistic academic analysis of American strategic landpower Divided into thematic sections this study presents a comprehensive approach to a critical aspect of US foreign policy as the threat or ability to use force underpins diplomacy The text begins with more traditional issues such as strategy and civilian military relations and works its way to more contemporary topics such as how socio cultural considerations effect the landpower force It also includes a synopsis of the suppressed Iraq report from one of the now retired leaders of that effort The contributors made up of an interdisciplinary team of political scientists historians and military practitioners demonstrate that the conceptualization of landpower must move beyond the limited operational definition offered by Army doctrine in order to encompass social changes trauma the rule of law acquisition of needed equipment civil military relationships and bureaucratic decision making and argue that landpower should be a useful concept for warfighters and government agencies

Propaganda, Communication and Empire Sumanth Inukonda, Oliver Boyd-Barrett, Lara Martin Lengel, 2025-04-22 This volume interrogates the mediatized politics of western intervention in Afghanistan to gain a deeper understanding of the occupation within the broader transition toward a multipolar global order Accurate histories of western interventions and regional realities are often obscured or even eclipsed in the accounts of western mainstream media which if anything tend to rue the withdrawals and lionize the suffering of returning troops This volume investigates the state's role in the dark underbelly of the shortsighted interventionist media narrative as well as the dehumanizing portrayals of people living in the Afghanistan Pakistan region In its opening section the book critically evaluates the narrative of the Global War on Terror as well as the wars launched after 9 11 that destabilized the Middle East The chapters in the following section contextualize developments in Afghanistan with a historical framework that will problematize linear narratives that are mobilized in support of interventions The chapters in the final section re present specific aspects of the geopolitical and humanitarian consequences that have eluded mainstream media workers including journalists and Hollywood moviemakers This book will be of interest to students of propaganda studies media and communication studies US foreign policy and international relations

The United States and the Taliban before and after 9/11 Jonathan Cristol, 2018-09-18 This book tells the story of the United States relationship with the Taliban from the start of the Taliban movement until its retreat from Kabul in the face of the US invasion of Afghanistan in 2001 The US and

the Taliban held countless meetings but could never come to a workable arrangement and this book examines both why diplomatic recognition was so important to the Taliban government and why the US refused to recognize it. It presents a concise, readable and interesting perspective on US Taliban relations from the fall of Kabul in 1996 until the fall of Kabul in 2001.

War on Drugs and Anglo-American Relations Philip A. Berry, 2019-11-01. Through interviews with key policy practitioners on both sides of the Atlantic, this study reveals the complex picture of counter-narcotics strategy in Afghanistan. It highlights the key points of cooperation and contention and details the often contradictory and competitive objectives of the overall war effort in Afghanistan. Western counter-narcotics policies in Afghanistan failed dismally after opium poppy cultivation surged to unprecedented levels. The Anglo-American partnership at the centre of this battleground was divided by competing and opposing views of how to address the opium problem which troubled the well-established Anglo-American relationship.

Directorate S Steve Coll, 2019-02-05. Winner of the National Book Critics Circle Award for Nonfiction. Nominated for the National Book Award for Nonfiction. From the Pulitzer Prize-winning author of *Ghost Wars* and *The Achilles Trap*, the epic and enthralling story of America's intelligence, military and diplomatic efforts to defeat Al Qaeda and the Taliban in Afghanistan and Pakistan since 9/11. Prior to 9/11, the United States had been carrying out small-scale covert operations in Afghanistan, ostensibly in cooperation, although often in direct opposition, with ISI, the Pakistani intelligence agency. While the US was trying to quell extremists, a highly secretive and compartmentalized wing of ISI known as Directorate S was covertly training, arming and seeking to legitimize the Taliban in order to enlarge Pakistan's sphere of influence. After 9/11, when fifty-nine countries led by the US deployed troops or provided aid to Afghanistan in an effort to flush out the Taliban and Al Qaeda, the US was set on an invisible, slow-motion collision course with Pakistan. Today we know that the war in Afghanistan would falter badly because of military hubris at the highest levels of the Pentagon, the drain on resources and provocation in the Muslim world caused by the US-led invasion of Iraq and corruption. But more than anything, as Coll makes painfully clear, the war in Afghanistan was doomed because of the failure of the United States to apprehend the motivations and intentions of ISI's Directorate S. This was a swirling and shadowy struggle of historic proportions which endured over a decade and across both the Bush and Obama administrations, involving multiple secret intelligence agencies, a litany of incongruous strategies and tactics and dozens of players, including some of the most prominent military and political figures. A sprawling American tragedy, the war was an open clash of arms but also a covert melee of ideas, secrets and subterranean violence. Coll excavates this grand battle which took place away from the gaze of the American public. With unsurpassed expertise, original research and attention to detail, he brings to life a narrative at once vast and intricate, local and global, propulsive and painstaking. This is the definitive explanation of how America came to be so badly ensnared in an elaborate, factional and seemingly interminable conflict in South Asia. Nothing less than a forensic examination of the personal and political forces that shape world history, *Directorate S* is a complete masterpiece of both investigative and

narrative journalism

Historical Dictionary of Afghanistan Thomas H. Johnson, Ludwig W. Adamec, 2021-05-15

Afghanistan is an extremely complex and nuanced country that has been one of the centers of imperial conflict at least for 150 years. From the Czarist Russia's march south in the 19th Century threatening British India, three Anglo-Afghan Wars, the Soviet Invasion and occupation of Afghanistan starting in December 1979, and the resulting anti-Soviet Jihad by the Afghan Mujahideen to Kabul, and their allies U.S. and NATO conflict with the Taliban, Afghanistan has been one of the centers of important international and regional conflicts and events. Historical Dictionary of Afghanistan Fifth Edition contains a chronology, an introduction, and an extensive bibliography. The dictionary section has more than 1,000 cross-referenced entries on important personalities as well as aspects of the country's politics, economy, foreign relations, religion, and culture. This book is an excellent resource for students, researchers, and anyone wanting to know more about Afghanistan.

In the Warlords' Shadow Daniel R. Green, 2017-07-15. In 2010, U.S. special operations forces (SOF) in Afghanistan began a new and innovative program to fight the Taliban insurgency using the movement's structure and strategy against it. The Village Stability Operations (VSO) Afghan Local Police initiative consisted of U.S. Army Special Forces and U.S. Navy SEAL teams embedding with villagers to fight the Taliban holistically. By enlisting Afghans in their own defense, organizing the local populace, and addressing their grievances with the Afghan government, SOF was able to defeat the Taliban's military as well as its political arm. Combining the traditions of U.S. Army Special Forces with the lessons learned in the broader SOF community from years of counterinsurgency work in Iraq and Afghanistan, this new approach fundamentally changed the terms of the conflict with the Taliban. However, little has been written about this initiative outside of the special operations community until now. In this first-hand account of how the Village Stability Operations program functioned, Daniel R. Green provides a long-term perspective on how SOF stabilized the southern Afghan province of Uruzgan, the site of the Pashtun uprising against the Taliban in 2001 led by Hamid Karzai, future president of Afghanistan. *In the Warlords' Shadow* offers a comprehensive overview of how SOF adapted to the unique demands of the local insurgency and is a rare inside look at how special operations confronted the Taliban by fighting a better war and, in so doing, fundamentally changed the course of the war in Afghanistan.

Special Operations Success James D. Kiras, 2024-10-24. *Special Operations Success* establishes a new benchmark in military theory in this deeply analytic and innovative work. It answers several pressing questions: How successful have American special operations been over the past quarter century? Are special forces fated to cycles of expansion and misuse? Will special forces invariably exceed the authorities granted to them because of they are? Is a general theory of special operations feasible given the range of activities and conditions that fall under the category? Kiras' work is based on two decades of practical teaching and consulting experience within different special operations communities, and its analysis and conclusions are designed to inform practitioners, policymakers, educators, and the general public. The book develops a framework in the form of a theory comprising capabilities and control for the comprehensive evaluation of special

operations success and is divided into three parts Part I lays the foundation for a general theory of special operations Part II explores the two component parts of theory capabilities and control and Part III uses various aspects of the theory depending on available information to assess the success of special operations over a twenty year period in the United Kingdom South Africa and the United States

The Long War David Loyn, 2025-09-23 Just as U S soldiers and diplomats pulled out of Afghanistan supposedly concluding their role and responsibility in the two decade conflict the country fell to the Taliban In The Long War award winning BBC foreign correspondent David Loyn uncovers the political and military strategies and failures that prolonged America s longest war Three American presidents tried to defeat the Taliban sending 150 000 international troops at the war s peak with a trillion dollar price tag But early policy mistakes that allowed Osama bin Laden to escape made the task far more difficult Deceived by easy victories they backed ruthless corrupt local allies and misspent aid The story of The Long War is told by the generals who led it through the hardest years of combat as surges of international troops tried to turn the tide Generals which include David Petraeus Stanley McChrystal Joe Dunford and John Allen were tested in battle as never before With the reputation of a warrior monk McChrystal was considered one of the most gifted military leaders of his generation He was one of two generals to be fired in this most public of commands Holding together the coalition of countries who joined America s fight in Afghanistan was just one part of the multi dimensional puzzle faced by the generals as they fought an elusive and determined enemy while responsible for thousands of young American and allied lives The Long War goes behind the scenes of their command and of the Afghan government The fourth president to take on the war Joe Biden ordered troops to withdraw in 2021 twenty years after 9 11 just as the Taliban achieved victory leaving behind an unstable nation and an unforeseeable future

The Art of Peace Juliana Geran Pilon, 2017-07-05 Sun Tzu author of The Art of War believed that the acme of leadership consists in figuring out how to subdue the enemy with the least amount of fighting a fact that America s Founders also understood and practiced with astonishing success For it to work however a people must possess both the ability and the willingness to use all available instruments of power in peace as much as in war US foreign policy has increasingly neglected the instruments of civilian power and become overly dependent on lethal solutions to conflict The steep rise in unconventional conflict has increased the need for diplomatic and other non hard power tools of statecraft The United States can no longer afford to sit on the proverbial three legged national security stool military diplomacy development where one leg is a lot longer than either of the other two almost forgetting altogether the fourth leg information especially strategic communication and public diplomacy The United States isn t so much becoming militarized as DE civilianized According to Sun Tzu self knowledge is as important as knowledge of one s enemy if you know neither yourself nor the enemy you will succumb in every battle Alarminglly the United States is deficient on both counts And though we can stand to lose a few battles the stakes of losing the war itself in this age of nuclear proliferation are too high to contemplate

Cheney One on One James

Rosen,2015-11-02 A book to challenge the status quo spark a debate and get people talking about the issues and questions we face as a country **Fighting the Forever War** Lisa M. Munday,2022-02-08 During two decades of fighting in Afghanistan U S service members confronted numerous challenges in their mission to secure the country from the threat of al Qaeda and the Taliban and assist in rebuilding efforts Because the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan occurred simultaneously much of the American public conflated them or failed to notice the Afghanistan War and most of the war s archival material remains classified and closed to civilian researchers Drawing on interviews and letters home this book relates the Afghanistan War through the experiences of American troops with firsthand accounts of both combat and humanitarian operations the environment living conditions and interactions with the locals Staying in the Fight Jeffrey S. Lantis,2024-08-06 During the chaotic evacuation of the United States from Afghanistan in 2021 a group of Congress members who were also military veterans of the War on Terror leapt into action to assist vulnerable people in Afghanistan who had aided the American war effort This cohort of legislators and their staffs on Capitol Hill created hotlines and worked 24 hour shifts in an intense effort to save lives often coordinating between government agencies informal networks of veterans groups and contacts on the ground in Kabul In the process many veteran lawmakers also became vocal critics of presidential management of the crisis and said they felt a moral obligation to act In Staying in the Fight How War on Terror Veterans in Congress Are Shaping U S Defense Policy author Jeffrey S Lantis shines a spotlight on this cohort of legislators and their unique position in the American government By using exclusive interview data archival sources statistics process tracing and comparative case methodology Lantis illustrates ways that policy interventions and activism by veterans on both sides of the aisle have shaped America s involvement in conflicts from Afghanistan to Ukraine The first study of its kind to focus on this new generation of military veterans and their role in foreign and security policy decision making Staying in the Fight speaks directly to debates in civil military relations veterans studies and research on congressional foreign policy advocacy A Kingdom of Their Own Joshua Partlow,2017-08-08 The key to understanding the calamitous Afghan war is the complex ultimately failed relationship between the powerful duplicitous Karzai family and the United States brilliantly portrayed here by the former Kabul bureau chief for The Washington Post The United States went to Afghanistan on a simple mission avenge the September 11 attacks and drive the Taliban from power This took less than two months Over the course of the next decade the ensuing fight for power and money supplied to one of the poorest nations on earth in ever greater amounts left the region even more dangerous than before the first troops arrived At the center of this story is the Karzai family President Hamid Karzai and his brothers began the war as symbols of a new Afghanistan moderate educated fluent in the cultures of East and West and the antithesis of the brutish and backward Taliban regime The siblings from a prominent political family close to Afghanistan s former king had been thrust into exile by the Soviet war While Hamid Karzai lived in Pakistan and worked with the resistance others moved to the United States finding work as waiters and managers before

opening their own restaurants After September 11 the brothers returned home to help rebuild Afghanistan and reshape their homeland with ambitious plans Today with the country in shambles they are in open conflict with one another and their Western allies Joshua Partlow's clear-eyed analysis reveals the mistakes squandered hopes and wasted chances behind the scenes of a would-be political dynasty Nothing illustrates the arc of the war and America's relationship with Afghanistan from optimism to despair friendship to enmity as neatly as the story of the Karzai family itself told here in its entirety for the first time

The Making of OUR Warrior Jeff Falkel, 2009-05-01 Recounts the life of Staff Sergeant Chris Falkel posthumously awarded the Silver Star for bravery in fighting the Taliban in Afghanistan August 8 2005

Chosen Soldier Dick Couch, 2008-03-25 An unprecedented view of Green Beret training drawn from the year Dick Couch spent at Special Forces training facilities with the Army's most elite soldiers In combating terror America can no longer depend on its conventional military superiority and the use of sophisticated technology More than ever we need men like those of the Army Special Forces the legendary Green Berets Following the experiences of one class of soldiers as they endure this physically and mentally exhausting ordeal Couch spells out in fascinating detail the demanding selection process and grueling field exercises the high-level technical training and intensive language courses and the simulated battle problems that test everything from how well SF candidates gather operational intelligence to their skills at negotiating with volatile often hostile local leaders Chosen Soldier paints a vivid portrait of an elite group and a process that forges America's smartest most versatile and most valuable fighting force

US Army Green Beret in Afghanistan 2001-02 Leigh Neville, 2016-04-19 In October 2001 the most militarily advanced nation on Earth came into conflict with one of its least developed nations as American forces poured into Afghanistan The tip of the spear the sharpest of the attacks were drawn from the U.S. Special Forces community and largely from the units of the United States Army Special Forces the famous Green Berets who together with the Special Activities Division and the Afghan Northern Alliance overthrew the Taliban in a lightning campaign that redefined modern warfare This new study reveals the grueling Green Beret training and preparation the specialized equipment they used in the field and traces their deployment throughout the campaign from the first arrival of forces to the fall of Kabul and Kandahar from the Taliban uprising at the notorious Fort of Warin Mazar e Sharif to the clearance of Tora Bora and Operation Anaconda in the Shah i Kot Valley

The Only Thing Worth Dying For Eric Blehm, 2010-01-19 On a moonless night just weeks after September 11 2001 U.S. Special Forces team ODA 574 infiltrates the mountains of southern Afghanistan with a seemingly impossible mission to foment a tribal revolt and force the Taliban to surrender Armed solely with the equipment they can carry on their backs shockingly scant intelligence and their mastery of guerrilla warfare Captain Jason Amerine and his men have no choice but to trust their only ally a little-known Pashtun statesman named Hamid Karzai who has returned from exile and is being hunted by the Taliban as he travels the countryside raising a militia *The Only Thing Worth Dying For* chronicles the most important mission in the early days of the Global War

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