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U.S. Military Detention Operations in Post-Abu Ghraib Iraq Jeffrey Meriwether, 2018-02-22 Detention operations are vital to U S military doctrine and crucial to the success of combat and recovery missions This book shows that the image of abuse from Abu Ghraib were but one small harmful element in an overwhelmingly successful detention mission in Iraq It focuses on the subsequent developments and successes explaining the standard rule of law approach taken by the U S military and examining the work in Iraq of such leaders as Major General John D Gardner and Major General Douglas M Stone Overall the text moves away from the Abu Ghraib scandal to illuminate a largely unknown successful development in the U S detention operations Following the Abu Ghraib scandal of 2003 2004 the U S Department of Defense scrambled to recover its reputation and that of its troops As the Bush Administration sought to redefine torture military judge advocates consistently challenged such moves arguing in favor of the Geneva Conventions humanitarian practices By 2006 Department of Defense policy stipulated full respect for and use of the Geneva Conventions This development was indeed a victory for American support for rule of law in Iraq as well as an affirmation of standard practices in the detention command Task Force 134 Pressures of war however continued to present their own challenges

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economic importance for the United States which intervened in all of them for purely humanitarian reasons Each such intervention led to efforts to transform the local political and economic systems The invasions of Afghanistan and Iraq launched in response to the terrorist attacks of September 11 2001 turned into similar missions of transformation None of them achieved its aims Mission Failure describes and explains how such missions came to be central to America's post Cold War foreign policy even in relations with China and Russia in the early 1990s and in American diplomacy in the Middle East and how they all failed Mandelbaum shows how American efforts to bring peace national unity democracy and free market economies to poor disorderly countries ran afoul of ethnic and sectarian loyalties and hatreds and foundered as well on the absence of the historical experiences and political habits skills and values that Western institutions require The history of American foreign policy in the years after the fall of the Berlin Wall is he writes the story of good sometimes noble and thoroughly American intentions coming up against the deeply embedded often harsh and profoundly un American realities of places far from the United States In this encounter the realities prevailed Rogue Justice Karen J. Greenberg, 2017-05-23 The definitive account of how America's War on Terror sparked a decade long assault on the rule of law weakening our courts and our Constitution in the name of national security The day after September 11 President Bush tasked the attorney general with preventing another terrorist attack on the United States From that day forward the Bush administration turned to the Department of Justice to give its imprimatur to activities that had previously been unthinkable from the NSA's spying on US citizens to indefinite detention to torture Many of these activities were secretly authorized others done in the light of day When President Obama took office many observers expected a reversal of these encroachments upon civil liberties and justice but the new administration found the rogue policies to be deeply entrenched and at times worth preserving Obama ramped up targeted killings held fast to aggressive surveillance policies and fell short on bringing reform to detention and interrogation How did America veer so far from its founding principles of justice Rogue Justice connects the dots for the first time from the Patriot Act to today's military commissions from terrorism prosecutions to intelligence priorities from the ACLU's activism to Edward Snowden's revelations And it poses a stark question Will the American justice system ever recover from the compromises it made for the war on terror Riveting and deeply reported Rogue Justice could only have been written by Karen Greenberg one of this country's top experts on Guantanamo torture and terrorism with a deep knowledge of both the Bush and Obama administrations Now she brings to life the full story of law and policy after 9/11 introducing us to the key players and events showing that time and again when liberty and security have clashed justice has been the victim Kirkus Best Books of 2016 **Detained** Daniel Livermore, 2018-10-08 After the terrorist attacks of September 11 2001 Canadian agencies willingly collaborated in the War on Terror launched by the United States to destroy Al Qaeda This partnership went seriously astray however amid a series of fundamental errors by Canadian agencies and their misplaced trust in American willingness to abide by both international and US laws against torture As a result numerous Canadian

citizens and residents were illicitly detained abroad and subjected to suffering and mistreatment In *Detained* Daniel Livermore analyzes the emergence of Islamic fundamentalist extremism and its Canadian implications including the erroneous investigations that targeted Canadians and led to their detentions in Syria Egypt Pakistan Libya Tunisia and Sudan Scrutinizing the most prominent cases he details the role of Canadian agencies in the imprisonments and relates how subsequent court cases brought the situations to light resulting in settlements and apologies to Ahmad Abou El Maati Abdullah Almalki and Maher Arar among others Drawing on his experience in Canada s foreign ministry Livermore explains how an essentially misguided War on Terror emerged and how Canadian American cooperation went wrong A gripping blend of memoir and meticulous research *Detained* urges a more mature and rational discussion of security and intelligence issues in Canada and greater understanding of the failures of security cooperation in the decade after 9 11

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