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Guide is in two volumes that correspond roughly to the two core courses that the Department of National Security and Strategy DNSS teaches Theory of War and Strategy and National Security Policy and Strategy Page vii **The U.S. Army War College Guide to National Security Issues**, 2010 *Peacekeeping and Related Stability Operations* Nina M. Serafino, 2005 One of the most crucial and difficult tasks in peacekeeping and related stability operations is creating a secure and stable environment both for the foreign peacekeepers and for the indigenous population During the past decade the United States and the international community have tried various approaches to providing that security Most of these approaches have included the use of United Nations International Civilian Police UNCIVPOL whose forces are contributed on a case by case basis by UN member states While other countries usually contribute police personnel from their own national forces the United States contracts those it contributes through a private corporation In a few cases such as Afghanistan and Iraq at this time coalition and US military forces and not the United Nation train and work with indigenous police forces to provide security This book presents an up to date evaluation of current issues in peacekeeping **A Nation at War in an Era of Strategic Change** Williamson Murray, 2004 The President Secretary of Defense and the Army's Chief of Staff have all stated that the United States is a Nation at War The U S military faces significant strategic challenges as it continues to transform the force and improve interagency integration into joint operations all the while engaging in active combat operations associated with the Global War on Terrorism This collection of outstanding essays three of which won prestigious writing awards by the students enrolled in the Army War College's Advanced Strategic Art Program ASAP highlight some of these strategic challenges and offer thoughtful solutions They provide insights that will undoubtedly prove useful to decisionmakers at the highest levels of our national security establishment ASAP graduates continue to make their mark as outstanding theater strategists in the Office of the Secretary of Defense the Joint Staff and Army Staff and in the Combatant Commands **Negotiation in the New Strategic Environment** David M. Tressler, 2007 In stability security transition and reconstruction SSTR operations like the U S mission in Iraq negotiation is a common activity The success or failure of the thousands of negotiations taking place daily between U S military officers and local civilian and military leaders in Iraq affects tactical and operational results and the U S military's ability to achieve American strategic objectives By training its leaders especially junior ones to negotiate effectively the U S military will be better prepared to succeed in the increasingly complex operations it is conducting in Iraq as well as the ones it will face in the new strategic environment of the 21st century This monograph analyzes the U S Army's current predeployment negotiation training and compares it with the negotiating experience of U S Army and Marine Corps officers deployed to Iraq The author argues that successfully adapting to the nature of the contemporary operating environment requires changes that include increased training in negotiation Based on interviews with U S officers the author identifies three key elements of negotiation in SSTR operations and offers recommendations for U S soldiers to consider when negotiating with local Iraqi leaders for U S military trainers to consider

when reviewing their predeployment negotiation training curriculum and for the Army and Marine Corps training and doctrine commands to consider when planning and structuring predeployment training Building Operation Readiness in Foreign Affairs Agencies United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on Foreign Relations, 2004 Hearings held on S 2127 Stabilization and Reconstruction Civilian Management Act Military Transformation and Modern Warfare Elinor Sloan, 2008-02-28 Military transformation can be understood as comprising three overlapping and sometimes competing layers the conventional force dominated revolution in military affairs a more recent irregular warfare emphasis and a wider dimension including homeland defense space and nuclear policy The Western world is currently focusing its attention on transformation s middle layer while China and Russia are focusing on the RMA and transformation s wider aspects This dynamic indicates the United States and its allies should continue to prepare for the full range of conflicts This book establishes the meaning of military transformation assesses the manner in which certain countries are transforming their military forces discusses the relevancy of transformation efforts to modern conflict and in drawing out the key areas of emphasis on the part of various countries provides a window on the future global security environment It is divided into seven chapters plus a conclusion The first chapter focuses on the meaning of military transformation establishing a framework through which national militaries can be examined This comprises transformation s revolution in military affairs components its newer special operations forces counterinsurgency and stabilization and reconstruction aspects and its wider homeland defense space and deterrence dimensions The book devotes two chapters to the United States and one each to China Russia and NATO It also has a chapter that looks individually at each of Australia Britain Canada France and Germany An assessment of the relevancy of force transformation to modern warfare is integrated into the discussion of what transformation means how the United States is responding and the concluding chapter The book contains a biographical sketch of Andrew Marshall Andrew Krepinevich William Owens Arthur Cebrowski Donald Rumsfeld and Thomas Barnett all of whom have been involved in some aspect of military transformation *Cyberpower and National Security* Franklin D. Kramer, Stuart H. Starr, Larry K. Wentz, 2009 This book creates a framework for understanding and using cyberpower in support of national security Cyberspace and cyberpower are now critical elements of international security United States needs a national policy which employs cyberpower to support its national security interests A Nation at War in an Era of Strategic Change , **Conflict Transformation, Peacebuilding, and Storytelling** Laura E. Reimer, Katerina Standish, Chuck Thiessen, 2018-09-15 This book serves as an important link between conflict resolution practice and education by providing research from the unique perspective and approach of the Arthur V Mauro Centre for Peace and Justice one of the world s leading academic programs for PACS research storytelling peacebuilding and conflict transformation Each chapter presents original research in critical issues in the field of PACS and provides recent research for the future development of the field and the education of its practitioners and academics The book has a wide audience

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The Transformation of the World of War and Peace Support Operations Kobi Michael, David Kellen, Eyal Ben-Ari, 2009-03-20 With the end of the Cold War the euphoria of the Gulf War of the 1990s and the avowal of a New World Order peace operations were declared as the recipe for a better world through international intervention in conflict arenas However the debacles and failures in Cambodia Somalia or the Balkans led to disillusionment and a sense of strategic helplessness among leaders experts and scholars in the industrial democracies While these arguments have been the focus of intense criticism and discussion they nevertheless underscore the fact that since the end of the Cold War the armed forces of the industrial democracies have undergone very significant transformations This is the first work linking the changes in armed forces to Peace Support Operations PSOs those operations with major state building components that demand broad and coherent cooperation between military forces and civilian entities The Transformation of the World of War and Peace Support Operations is timely as the recent debates over PSOs continue to take center stage This work embodies a new set of ideas and concepts that aid in grasping and interpreting the transformations taking place in the world of war and in PSOs It seeks to understand how social economic political and organizational transformations around the globe are related to the complex links between armed forces and PSOs Additionally this work addresses issues that continue to define the character and makeup of modern warfare and the missions of PSOs for coming decades

Preparing the Army for Stability Operations Thomas S. Szayna, Derek Eaton, Amy Richardson, 2007-10-16 Much activity is being aimed at revising the approach to planning and implementing Stabilization Security Transition and Reconstruction SSTR operations The changes are meant to ensure a common U S strategy rather

than a collection of individual departmental and agency efforts and on involving all available government assets in the effort. The authors find that some elements essential to the success of the process are not yet in place.

The Challenge of Nation-Building Rebecca Patterson, 2014-09-17. In the last decades the United States Army has often been involved in missions other than conventional warfare. These include low intensity conflicts, counterinsurgency operations and nation building efforts. Although non conventional warfare represents the majority of missions executed in the past sixty years, the Army still primarily plans, organizes and trains to fight conventional ground wars. Consequently in the last ten years there has been considerable criticism regarding the military's inability to accomplish tasks other than conventional war. Failed states and the threat they represent cannot be ignored or solved with conventional military might. In order to adapt to this new reality the U.S. Army must innovate. This text examines the conditions that have allowed or prevented the U.S. Army to innovate for nation building effectively. By doing so, it shows how military leadership and civil-military relations have changed. Nation building refers to a type of military occupation where the goal is regime change or survival; a large number of ground troops are deployed and both military and civilian personnel are used in the political administration of an occupied country with the goals of establishing a productive economy and a stable government. Such tasks have always been a challenge for the U.S. military, which is not normally equipped or trained to undertake them. Using military effectiveness as the measurement of innovative success, the book analyzes several U.S. nation building cases including post World War II Germany, South Korea from 1945-1950, the Vietnam War and Operation Iraqi Freedom. By doing so, it reveals the conditions that enabled military innovation in one unique case, Germany, while explaining what prevented it in the others. This variation of effectiveness leads to an examination of prevailing military innovation theories, threat-based accounts, quality of military organizations and civil-military relations. This text comes at a critical time as the U.S. military faces dwindling resources and tough choices about its force structure and mission orientation. It will add to the growing debate about the role of civilians, military reformers and institutional factors in military innovation and effectiveness.

The comprehensive approach Great Britain: Parliament: House of Commons: Defence Committee, 2010-03-18. The Defence Committee report recommends that when troops are committed to operations in the future, there must be robust plans to coordinate military and reconstruction efforts from the earliest stages. The next Government should lay out the requirements of the Comprehensive Approach, the combination of civilian and military actors in a counterinsurgency operation, in order better to preserve all the lessons learned in the complex operations of Iraq and Afghanistan, many of them having been painfully relearned from Bosnia, Kosovo and even Malaya. The Committee looks to the recently formed Stabilisation Unit, owned by the Department for International Development, the Foreign and Commonwealth Office and the Ministry of Defence, to maintain a capacity to deploy significant numbers of personnel for post conflict reconstruction and to ensure that vital knowledge and skills gained during deployments in Iraq and Afghanistan are retained and built on. The Comprehensive Approach requires close work with local

nationals to build up their capability and confidence in all fields including security governance law and order and development This must include women at all levels The Government needs to find better ways to draw on the expertise of NGOs without compromising the effectiveness and safety of aid workers on the ground **Salvaging American Defense**
Anthony H. Cordesman, 2007-04-30 Anthony Cordesman offers a detailed analysis of ten major challenges affecting U S national security systematically identifying current failures and inefficiencies and proposing constructive ways to proceed in the future

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