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Maritime Private Security Patrick Cullen, Claude Berube, 2012-06-12 This book examines the evolution function problems and prospects of private security companies in the maritime sector The private security industry continues to evolve after its renaissance over the past few decades first in Africa and later in Iraq and Afghanistan Despite this little academic work has been done to date on the role of private security in the maritime environment This lacuna has become more pronounced as the threat of piracy terrorism and other acts of maritime political violence have caused littoral states and commercial entities alike to consider the use of private security to mitigate risks Maritime Private Security is an edited volume specifically dedicated to combating the absence of academic research in this area The discussion of this multi faceted subject is organised into four key parts Part I The Historical and Contemporary Market in Maritime Private Security Services Part II The Emergence of Private Anti Piracy Escorts in the Commercial Sector Part III The Privatization of Coast Guard Services Part IV Private Security Responses to Maritime Terrorism This book will be of much interest to students of naval policy and maritime security private security companies piracy and terrorism international law and IR in general

Irregular Soldiers and Rebellious States Michael P. Noonan, 2021-04-15 With the wars in Afghanistan and Iraq seemingly drawing down and with new calls to focus on the threats of great power competition posed by states such as China and Russia on the rise what will happen to U S capabilities for dealing with conflicts that occur in messy political military environments Irregular Soldiers and Rebellious States offers for both expert and non expert audiences a useful typology and background for examining interventions where U S advisors and forces operating on a small scale basis will either work with a foreign government to help defend it from threats of subversion or insurgency known as Foreign Internal Defense or to assist insurgents or guerrilla forces in countering a hostile regime known as Unconventional Warfare It uses nine examples to illustrate how the U S and the British in one case used such capabilities in either limited or assertive ways to defend El Salvador Philippines Sahel and Dhofar or counter Angola Nicaragua northern Iraq and Afghanistan foreign governments Placing such interventions within the broader contexts of American military history and the cultures of the armed forces it offers three key findings and six policy prescriptions for wisely and judiciously using these capabilities in the present and future

Yemen Naval Postgraduate School, Penny Hill Press, 2015-12-05 Why have Yemens counterinsurgency and counterterrorism polices been less effective against the Huthi movement compared to al Qaeda in the Arabian Peninsula AQAP This book finds that the military s poor counterinsurgency and counterterrorism policies the international effort to combat AQAP the Huthis ability to recruit and mobilize large numbers of followers and the Huthi leaderships pragmatic alliances gave the Huthis the advantage over AQAP and the Republic of Yemen *Handbook of Terrorism and Counter Terrorism Post 9/11* David Martin Jones, Paul Schulte, Carl Ungerer, M.L.R. Smith, 2019-12-27 Almost two decades after the events of 9 11 this Handbook offers a comprehensive insight into the evolution and development of terrorism and insurgency

since then Gathering contributions from a broad range of perspectives it both identifies new technological developments in terrorism and insurgency and addresses the distinct state responses to the threat of political or religiously motivated violence not only in the Middle East and Europe but also in Africa South and Southeast Asia and North and South America Oman's Foreign Policy Majid Al-Khalili,2009-05-19 This is the first book in more than a decade to look systematically at the foundations and practices of Oman s foreign policy and its impact on the production and distribution of oil An expert in the history of the Sultanate of Oman Majid Al Khalili provides new information and a fresh analysis of the lands bordering the Arabian Sea and the Gulf of Oman Beginning with an examination the reign of Sultan Qaboos bin Said as well as the sultanate s geography and how location has influenced its history Oman s Foreign Policy Foundation and Practice analyzes Oman s foreign relations from the early 20th century until the beginning of the 21st century providing the background to recent events Following an analysis of the sultanate s renaissance in the 1970s and 1980s the book considers how Oman s foreign policy changed in the wake of the 1991 Gulf War It also examines historic power rivalries in the region as well as modern conflicts that now include Iran Iraq and Saudi Arabia The result is a comprehensive understanding of Oman s place in the Middle East and its influence upon the world s changing power structure Mobility, Identity and Conflict Resolution in Africa John Mushomi,Cori Wielenga,2024-07-16 This volume examines land and resource contestations in the East African Albertine region where Uganda the Democratic Republic of Congo Rwanda Burundi and Tanzania intersect It is one of the most biodiverse regions on the continent and became highly contested when Uganda discovered oil there in 2006 The resource contestation in this region has resulted in ongoing conflict and has defined and re defined identity and citizenship Contributors of this volume succinctly bring out the major forces that have been responsible for resource contestations and conflicts together with an emphasis on the existing mechanisms for peaceful co existence particularly in relation to alternative dispute resolution mechanisms within indigenous knowledge systems **Killing by Remote Control** Bradley Jay Strawser,2013-04-29 The increased military employment of remotely operated aerial vehicles also known as drones has raised a wide variety of important ethical questions concerns and challenges Many of these have not yet received the serious scholarly examination such worries rightly demand This volume attempts to fill that gap through sustained analysis of a wide range of specific moral issues that arise from this new form of killing by remote control Many for example are troubled by the impact that killing through the mediated mechanisms of a drone half a world away has on the pilots who fly them What happens to concepts such as bravery and courage when a war fighter controlling a drone is never exposed to any physical danger This dramatic shift in risk also creates conditions of extreme asymmetry between those who wage war and those they fight What are the moral implications of such asymmetry on the military that employs such drones and the broader questions for war and a hope for peace in the world going forward How does this technology impact the likely successes of counter insurgency operations or humanitarian interventions Does not such weaponry run the risk of making war too easy to wage

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U.S. Government Research & Development Reports ,1969 **Government Reports Announcements & Index** ,1984-04 *The United States and Yemen* Jarrod J. H. Gillam,2011 The problems Yemen faces today seem insurmountable The geographic divisions widened by imperialism were cemented by Yemeni President Ali Abdullah Saleh His heavy handed suppression of the Houthis rebellion on the border with Saudi Arabia the Southern secessionist movement and the Arab Spring protesters delegitimized the regime in the eyes of the Yemeni people With President Saleh at the helm water and oil resources were squandered and mismanaged Al Qaeda in the Arabian Peninsula AQAP has found this volatile ungoverned environment a welcome area in which to recruit equip train and conduct operations That their antagonistic narrative continues to find a welcome audience in the tribal areas of Yemen and their securing of safe havens is testament to the failed policies of the Saleh regime The United States has focused on eradicating AQAP since the beginning of the Global War on Terrorism GWOT In its counterinsurgency COIN campaign against AQAP the United States has focused almost all its effort in working with the Yemeni government While enjoying a modicum of success this success has been limited to the elimination of AQAP operatives through kinetic strikes Moreover the gains were tempered by President Saleh who at times acted in direct opposition to America s goals of eradicating AQAP His recent removal will likely do little to counter the array of problems Yemen faces In this light America s

foreign policy toward Yemen and AQAP is inadequate in securing our regional interests and needs to be overhauled To delineate which COIN practices may work best an investigation of past COIN campaigns was conducted Malaya Nicaragua and Somalia were chosen to provide the widest possible range of tactics used in fighting an insurgency where the host nation government is illegitimate and represent both success and failure These three case studies formed the basis of three courses of action working with the government circumventing the government and working directly with the tribes and assisting in the state failure While all three courses of action have merit only the third course of action addresses the root causes of the problems in Yemen For this reason the only way to eliminate AQAP as a threat to the United States is to work through the Yemeni tribes without the central government acting as a roadblock

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Conflict & Commitment William Flemming Barns, NAVAL POSTGRADUATE SCHOOL MONTEREY CA., Naval Postgraduate School (U.S.), 1980 This thesis examines the relationship between the USSR and the People's Democratic Republic of Yemen from a systemic aspect the intent to gauge the potential for the South Yemeni to undertake specific tactical operations in a Soviet surrogate manner This work analyzes the Soviet Yemeni military export relationship In making this assessment the internal political dynamics with the effects of a colonial legacy and a repressive imamate turned republic in South and North Yemen respectively have been explored the results of these predicated the Soviet involvement This effort includes an assessment of Sino Soviet competition there Additionally the United States counter commitment and arms transfers to the YAR with the deployment of a naval carrier task force to the Arabian Sea in light of the March 1979 PDRY YAR border war specifically are analyzed Author

Regime and Periphery in Northern Yemen Barak A Salmoni, Bryce Loidolt, Madeleine Wells, 2010 For nearly six years the Government of Yemen GoY has conducted military operations against groups of its citizens north of San'a known as Huthis or Believing Youth BY In spite of using all coercive and ideological means at its disposal the GoY has been unable to fully subdue the Huthi movement which has sustained a material and popular base over successive phases of armed conflict into the winter of 2010 At the same time the regime has confronted mounting southern discontent and al Qaeda inspired terrorism as well as severely contracting economic prospects The war against the Huthis however has of late absorbed more of the GoY's political attention and coercive resources than these other issues weakening the state's ability to deal with the multiple challenges it faces The Huthi conflict thus presents an enduring threat both to the regime of President Ali Abdullah Saleh and to the stability of Yemen as a unitary state It also fundamentally impairs the GoY's ability to function as a U.S. partner for regional security stability and counterterrorism Furthermore armed confrontation between the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia and Huthi fighters beginning in November December 2009 has added a transnational dimension to the conflict and risks pulling in other regional countries such as Iran Such an eventuality would fundamentally undermine security in the Arabian Peninsula and Gulf harming the regional interests of the United States while it is engaged in Iraq Afghanistan and nuclear negotiations with Iran

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Counterinsurgency in Yemen Curtis Hanson,2016 Abstract This project provides a comprehensive assessment of the counter insurgency COIN operations being conducted against the Huthis Specifically how effective the Arab coalition's Operation Decisive Storm Operation Restoring Hope and Operation Golden Arrow have been in achieving their stated goals and common COIN principles The 2011 International Security Assistance Forces ISAF assessment paradigm is used in evaluating four domains of each operation The four domains are security governance socio economics and relations partnerships The chosen indicators provide enough specificity to create a comprehensive assessment on both operational and campaign levels The assessments of each operation show that the socio economic and governance domains need the greatest improvements There are also some security aspects that need to be addressed such as the combating of all other terrorist groups particularly Al Qaeda in the Arabian Peninsula AQAP and Islamic State's affiliates ISIS

Guerrilla War, Counterinsurgency, and State Formation in Ottoman Yemen, 1872-1911 Vincent Wilhite,2024-06-03 Scholarship on Ottoman Yemen in the 19th and early 20th centuries is still in the beginning stages and there are no modern military histories in European languages of that period This book captures the turbulence of late Ottoman Yemen with vivid descriptions of the battles and campaigns between the Zayd Shiite tribesmen of Yemen and the Ottoman forces It also provides a clear analysis of the political context of these wars discussing how the political structures and ideologies of both the Ottomans and the Zayd rebels impacted the course of these wars and in turn how these wars affected these political structures and ideologies

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The New Middle East Security Threat ,2007 Since Yemen has a history of border disputes with Saudi Arabia this addresses the question of Yemen's role in the security of the Arabian Peninsula Yemen suffers from a weak economy and a number of security issues of its own Through the borders shared with its GCC neighbors Yemen has become plagued by a nexus of terrorism arms smuggling and

drug trafficking Yet Yemen is unable to effectively combat these threats because of weak border control and poor cooperation with its regional neighbors which points to the issues of border control and transnational cooperation within the GCC as an important area of research The scope of the research will encompass and scrutinize the role of borders and how terrorism flourishes through the Peninsula That way we can observe what has been done to solve this security threat and what could be done The thesis will examine potential solutions to the problems created by border security and a lack of cooperation and will argue that a viable solution can be found by Yemen joining the GCC in a united force This would help insulate the Arabian Peninsula from the internal threats facing it

The Exploitation of a Weak State Nicholas J. Hedberg, 2010 Yemen is a weak state as the government does not have the capability to assert effective control over the entirety of its territory The Yemeni government faces three major challenges today including the Houthi Rebellion secessionists and growing political unrest due to its failing economy and inability to provide basic social services to its people Al Qaeda in the Arabian Peninsula AQAP has recently made a resurgence in Yemen since its near destruction in 2003 Yemen's weak state characteristics along with the failure of jihad in Saudi Arabia and the lack of Yemeni political will to combat the threat of AQAP and their global jihadist agenda have made the state an ideal location for the regional organization AQAP has been able to exploit Yemen's weaknesses and build strong ties with the Yemeni tribes in the areas of Yemen where the government has little control The study argues that due to these circumstances Yemen has the strong possibility of becoming a safe haven for transnational terrorism akin to al Qaeda's base in Pakistan today To prevent al Qaeda from using Yemen as their next base for transnational terrorism the international community must help Yemen address the factors that have allowed AQAP to exploit the country

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