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stage he considers lessons learned by contemporaries the ways in which norms developed within militaries and societies and their impact on doctrine and policy His sweeping study of insurrectionary warfare and its counterinsurgency counterpart will be essential reading for students of military history *Limited War in South Asia* Scott Gates, Kaushik Roy, 2017-11-13 This book examines the origins courses and consequences of conventional wars in post colonial South Asia Although South Asia has experienced large scale conventional warfare on several occasions since the end of World War II there is an almost total neglect of analysis of conventional warfare in the Indian subcontinent Focusing on China India and Pakistan this volume therefore takes a unique approach Regional rivalries between India and Pakistan are linked with global rivalries between the US and USSR later Russia and then China and war is defined in a broader perspective The book analyses the conduct of land sea and air warfare as well as the causes and consequences of conflicts Tactical conduct of warfare the nature of mobile armoured strikes and static linear infantry combat supported by heavy artillery and generalship are studied along with military strategy doctrine and grand strategy national security policy which is an amalgam of diplomacy military strategy and economic policy While following a realpolitik approach this book blends the development of military strategies and doctrines with the religious and cultural ethos of the subcontinent s inhabitants Drawing on sources not easily accessible to Western scholars the overall argument put forward by this work is that conventional warfare has been limited in South Asia from the very beginning for reasons both cultural and realpolitik This book will be of much interest to students of South Asian politics security studies war and conflict studies military studies and International Relations in general *The Literature of Lashkar-e-Tayyaba* C. Christine Fair, Safina Ustaad, 2023 This book presents a rare glimpse into the rhetorical machinations of one of the world s most brutal terrorist groups For scholars of terrorist literature there is no comparable product on this group or other groups in South Asia **Pakistan's Democratic Transition** Ishtiaq Ahmad, Adnan Rafiq, 2016-11-03 Politics in Pakistan has traditionally been understood in the context of civil military relationship In May 2013 for the first time in history Pakistan saw an elected government complete a full term in office and transfer power through the ballot box to another civilian government In view of such an important development this book offers critical perspectives on Pakistan s current democratic transition and its implications for national politics security and foreign policy It critically analyses the emerging political trends in the country including their underlying sources attributes constraints and prospects of sustainability Drawing on history diverse theoretical perspectives and empirical evidence it explains the dynamics of the democratic process contested borders and spaces and regionalism Contributions are from 13 prominent scholars in the field who provide a wide ranging analysis of Pakistan s contemporary national and regional challenges as well as the opportunities they entail for its viability as a democratic state Taking the debate on Pakistan beyond the outmoded notions of praetorian politics and security the book explores the future prospects of civilian supremacy in the country It will be of interest to students and scholars of South Asian Politics Political Sociology and Security Studies as well as policy makers diplomats

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