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THE NATIONAL SOURCES
OF MILITARY COHESION



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Endurance and War Jasen J. Castillo, 2014-04-09 Scholars and military practitioners alike have long sought to understand why some country's militaries fight hard when facing defeat while others collapse. In *Endurance and War* Jasen Castillo presents a new unifying theory, cohesion theory, to explain why national militaries differ in their staying power. His argument builds on insights from the literatures on group solidarity in general and military effectiveness in particular, which argue that the stronger the ties binding together individuals in a group of any kind, the higher the degree of cohesion that a group will exhibit when taking collective action, including fighting in war. Specifically, he argues that two types of ties determine the cohesion and therefore the resilience of a nation's armed forces during war: the degree of control a regime holds over its citizens and the amount of autonomy the armed forces possess to focus on training for warfighting. Understanding why armed forces differ in their cohesion should help U.S. military planners better assess the military capabilities of potential adversaries like Iran and North Korea. For scholars of international politics, cohesion theory can help provide insights into how countries create military power and how they win wars.

Unit Cohesion and Warfare in the Ancient World Joshua R. Hall, Louis Rawlings, Geoff Lee, 2023-03-24 This book explores unit cohesion in ancient armies and how this contributed to the making of war in the Mediterranean world. It takes a varied approach to the subject, from looking at individual groups within larger armies to juxtaposing vertical and horizontal types of cohesion, providing a more detailed understanding of how groups were kept together. Within the broader definition of unit cohesion, this volume approaches more specific aspects of military cohesion in the ancient Mediterranean world, including how individual soldiers commit to one another, how armies and units are maintained through hierarchy and the chain of command, and social cohesion in which social activities and aspects of social power help bind an army or unit together. Examples from across the ancient Mediterranean are explored in this volume, from Classical Greece to Late Antiquity, with topics such as how armies and units cohere during the sacking of cities, Roman standards as a focus of religious cohesion, and how the multi-ethnic mercenary armies of Carthage cohered. Modern approaches to social cohesion are deployed throughout, and these essays serve as an important complement to existing literature on unit cohesion. More generally, *Unit Cohesion and Warfare in the Ancient World* is of interest to students and scholars of ancient warfare, military history, and military studies, as well as those working on the ancient Mediterranean world more broadly.

The Virtues of Endurance Nathan L. King, 2025-03-19 The virtues of endurance, perseverance, patience, resilience, and constancy are central to success in any goal-oriented, challenging activity that a person undertakes. Gaining a rich understanding of these virtues requires insights from multiple areas of study, but most treatments of the virtues of endurance to date have remained within narrow disciplinary boundaries. No longer! In this volume, philosophers, psychologists, legal scholars, educational theorists, medical practitioners, military theorists, and theologians have labored together to advance our understanding of endurance. Written with scholars in mind, this volume is nevertheless accessible to students and general

readers This volume is divided into two sections Explorations and Applications The first section considers the nature of a given virtue while the second section showcases the relevance of endurance to important areas of our lives Taken as a whole this volume provides a comprehensive overview of this ever important virtue offering both a theoretical and practical roadmap to working through challenging activities

National Will to Fight

McNerney,Connable,Zimmerman,Lander,Posard,Castillo,Madden,Blum,Frank,Fernandes,Seol,Paul,Parasiliti,2018-09-07 In this report RAND researchers explore the factors contexts and mechanisms that shape a national government s decision to continue or end military and other operations during a conflict i e national will to fight To help U S leaders better understand and influence will to fight the researchers propose an exploratory model of 15 variables that can be tailored and applied to a wide set of conflict scenarios

The Dictator's Army Caitlin Talmadge,2015-07-31 In The Dictator s Army Caitlin

Talmadge presents a compelling new argument to help us understand why authoritarian militaries sometimes fight very well and sometimes very poorly Talmadge s framework for understanding battlefield effectiveness focuses on four key sets of military organizational practices promotion patterns training regimens command arrangements and information management Different regimes face different domestic and international threat environments leading their militaries to adopt different policies in these key areas of organizational behavior Authoritarian regimes facing significant coup threats are likely to adopt practices that squander the state s military power while regimes lacking such threats and possessing ambitious foreign policy goals are likely to adopt the effective practices often associated with democracies Talmadge shows the importance of threat conditions and military organizational practices for battlefield performance in two paired comparisons of states at war North and South Vietnam 1963 1975 and Iran and Iraq 1980 1988 Drawing on extensive documentary sources her analysis demonstrates that threats and practices can vary not only between authoritarian regimes but also within them either over time or across different military units The result is a persuasive explanation of otherwise puzzling behavior by authoritarian militaries The Dictator s Army offers a vital practical tool for those seeking to assess the likely course costs and outcomes of future conflicts involving nondemocratic adversaries allies or coalition partners

The Sword's Other Edge Dan

Reiter,2017-11-09 Military effectiveness can only be fully understood by accounting for its political and military tradeoffs

This book explains those tradeoffs

The Soul of Armies Austin Long,2016-03-01 For both the United States and United Kingdom counterinsurgency was a serious component of security policy during the Cold War and along with counterterrorism has been the greatest security challenge after September 11 2001 In The Soul of Armies Austin Long compares and contrasts counterinsurgency operations during the Cold War and in recent years by three organizations the US Army the US Marine Corps and the British Army Long argues that the formative experiences of these three organizations as they professionalized in the nineteenth century has produced distinctive organizational cultures that shape operations Combining archival research on counterinsurgency campaigns in Vietnam and Kenya with the author s personal experience as a civilian advisor to the

military in Iraq and Afghanistan The Soul of Armies demonstrates that the US Army has persistently conducted counterinsurgency operations in a very different way from either the US Marine Corps or the British Army These differences in conduct have serious consequences affecting the likelihood of success the potential for civilian casualties and collateral damage and the ability to effectively support host nation governments Long concludes counterinsurgency operations are at best only a partial explanation for success or failure **Commanding Military Power** Ryan Grauer,2016-07-28 This book offers a new explanation of military power highlighting the role of uncertainty in the creation of combat capabilities

Tempting Fate Paul C. Avey,2019-11-15 Unpacking of the dynamics of conflict under conditions of nuclear monopoly Paul C Avey argues in Tempting Fate that the costs and benefits of using nuclear weapons create openings that weak nonnuclear actors can exploit Avey uses four case studies to show the key strategies available to nonnuclear states Iraqi decision making under Saddam Hussein in confrontations with the United States Egyptian leaders thinking about the Israeli nuclear arsenal during wars in 1969 70 and 1973 Chinese confrontations with the United States in 1950 1954 and 1958 and a dispute that never escalated to war the Soviet United States tensions between 1946 and 1948 that culminated in the Berlin Blockade Strategies employed include limiting the scope of the conflict holding chemical and biological weapons in reserve seeking outside support and leveraging international non use norms Avey demonstrates clearly that nuclear weapons cast a definite but limited shadow and while the world continues to face various nuclear challenges understanding conflict in nuclear monopoly will remain a pressing concern for analysts and policymakers Thanks to generous funding from Virginia Tech and its participation in TOME the ebook editions of this book are available as Open Access volumes available from Cornell Open cornellpress.cornell.edu/cornell-open and other repositories **Rebels in the Field** Alec Worsnop,Assistant Professor School of Public Policy Alec Worsnop,2025-10-06 Insurgent movements around the world vary widely in their military efficacy from little known and short lived organizations to the Taliban which completed its takeover of Afghanistan in 2021 What accounts for this variation in insurgent military power and success on the battlefield Rebels in the Field answers this question by developing the cadre theory an insurgent organization s ability to conduct complex military activities like guerrilla warfare depends on its development of cadres that create strong links between the organization the environment and its members More complex forms of military power argues Alec Worsnop require organizations to develop effective small unit combat leaders military cadres Revising conventional wisdom Worsnop finds that strong social and political ties do not result in meaningful combat power on their own and can even detract from military potential After building the cadre theory through the lens of the Taliban 2001 2021 the book tests the theory by evaluating 17 organizations in Vietnam 1940 1975 and Iraq 2003 2016 reshaping our understanding of civil wars and military organization [Research Handbook on Civil-Military Relations](#) Aurel Croissant,David Kuehn,David Pion-Berlin,2024-04-12 Bringing together leading scholars from across the world this comprehensive Research Handbook analyses key problems subjects regions and countries in civil

military relations Showcasing cutting edge research developments it illustrates the deeply complex nature of the field and analyses important topics in need of renewed consideration

Words of War Eric Min, 2025-02-15 In *Words of War* Eric Min pulls back the curtain on when why and how belligerents negotiate while fighting Of all interstate conflicts across the last two centuries two thirds have ended through negotiated agreement Wartime diplomacy is thus commonly seen as a costless and mechanical process solely designed to end fighting But as Min argues that wartime negotiations are not just peacemaking tools They are in fact a highly strategic activity that can also help states manage fight and potentially win wars To demonstrate that wartime talk does more than simply end hostilities Min distinguishes between two kinds of negotiations sincere and insincere Whereas sincere negotiations are good faith honest attempts to reach peace insincere negotiations exploit diplomacy for some other purpose such as currying gaining political support or remobilizing forces Two factors determine whether and how belligerents will negotiate the amount of pressure that outside parties can place on belligerents them to engage in diplomacy and information obtained from fighting on the battlefield Combining statistical and computational text analyses with qualitative case studies ranging from the War of the Roman Republic to the Korean War Min shows that negotiations are more likely to occur with strong external pressures A combination of such pressures and indeterminate battlefield activity however will most likely leads to insincere negotiations that may stoke fighting rather than end it By revealing that diplomacy can sometimes be counterproductive to peace *Words of War* compels us to rethink the assumption that it cannot hurt to promote diplomacy during war

The Absent Dialogue Anit Mukherjee, 2020 In *The Absent Dialogue* Anit Mukherjee examines the relations between politicians bureaucrats and the military in India and argues that the pattern of civil military relations in India hampers the effectiveness of the Indian military Informed by more than a hundred and fifty interviews with high ranking officials as well as archival material this book sheds new light on both India's political and military history as well as democratic civilian control and military effectiveness more generally

American Defense Policy Miriam Krieger, Lynne Chandler Garcia, John Riley, Will Atkins, 2021-08-10 A vital text for understanding the twenty first century battlefield and the shifting force structure this book prepares students to think critically about the rapidly changing world they'll inherit *American Defense Policy* first published in 1965 under the leadership of Brent Scowcroft has been a mainstay in courses on political science international relations military affairs and American national security for more than 50 years This updated and thoroughly revised ninth edition which contains about 30% all new content considers questions of continuity and change in America's defense policy in the face of a global climate beset by geopolitical tensions rapid technological change and terrorist violence The book is organized into three parts Part I examines the theories and strategies that shape America's approach to security policy Part II dives inside the defense policy process exploring the evolution of contemporary civil military relations the changing character of the profession of arms and the issues and debates in the budgeting organizing and equipping process Part III examines how purpose and process translate into American

defense policy This invaluable and prudent text remains a classic introduction to the vital security issues the United States has faced throughout its history It breaks new ground as a thoughtful and comprehensive starting point to understand American defense policy and its role in the world today Contributors Gordon Adams John R Allen Will Atkins Deborah D Avant Michael Barnett Sally Baron Jeff J S Black Jessica Blankshain Hal Brands Ben Buchanan Dale C Copeland Everett Carl Dolman Jeffrey Donnithorne Daniel W Drezner Colin Dueck Eric Edelman Martha Finnemore Lawrence Freedman Francis Fukuyama Michael D Gambone Lynne Chandler Garcia Bishop Garrison Erik Gartzke Mauro Gilli Robert Gilpin T X Hammes Michael C Horowitz G John Ikenberry Bruce D Jones Tim Kane Cheryl A Kearney David Kilcullen Michael P Kreuzer Miriam Krieger Seth Lazar Keir A Lieber Conway Lin Jon R Lindsay Austin Long Joseph S Lupa Jr Megan H MacKenzie Mike J Mazarr Senator John McCain Daniel H McCauley Michael E McInerney Christopher D Miller James N Miller John A Nagl Henry R Nau Ren e de Nevers Joseph S Nye Jr Michael E O Hanlon Mancur Olson Jr Sue Payton Daryl G Press Thomas Rid John Riley David Sacko Brandon D Smith James M Smith Don M Snider Sir Hew Strachan Michael Wesley Richard Zeckhauser

Desertion Theodore D. McLauchlin, 2020-12-15 Theodore McLauchlin's *Desertion* examines the personal and political factors behind soldiers' choices to stay in their unit or abandon their cause He explores what might spur widespread desertion in a given group how some armed groups manage to keep their soldiers fighting over long periods and how committed soldiers are to their causes and their comrades To answer these questions McLauchlin focuses on combatants in military units during the Spanish Civil War He pushes against the preconception that individual soldiers' motivations are either personal or political either selfish or ideological Instead he draws together the personal and the political showing how soldiers come to trust each other or not *Desertion* demonstrates how the armed groups that hold together and survive are those that foster interpersonal connections allowing soldiers the opportunity to prove their commitment to the fight McLauchlin argues that trust keeps soldiers in the fray mistrust pushes them to leave and political beliefs and military practices shape both *Desertion* brings the reader into the world of soldiers and rigorously tests the factors underlying desertion It asks honestly and without judgment what would you do in an army in a civil war Would you stand and fight Would you try to run away And what if you found yourself fighting for a cause you no longer believe in or never did in the first place

Training for Victory Frank Kenneth Sobchak, 2024-11-19 One of the most difficult security challenges of the post Cold War era has been stabilizing failing states in an era of irregular warfare A consistent component of the strategy to address this problem has been security force assistance where outside powers train and advise the host nation's military Despite billions of dollars spent the commitment of thousands of advisors and innumerable casualties the American efforts in Afghanistan and Iraq failed catastrophically Nevertheless among those colossal military disasters were pockets of success The Iraqi Special Operations Forces ISOF held back the Islamic State in 2014 long enough to allow American and allied forces to flow back into the country and many Afghan commando units fought to the bitter end as their country disintegrated

around them What made those units successful while the larger missions ended disastrously Author Frank K Sobchak explores security force assistance across five case studies examining what factors were most critical for U S Special Forces units to build capable partners like the ISOF and the commandos More specifically the book assesses the impact of five components of Special Forces advisory missions language training and cultural awareness of the advising force the partner force to advisor ratio the advisors ability to organize host nation forces whether advisors are permitted to guide in combat and the consistency in advisor pairing Based on the experiences of U S Army Special Forces in El Salvador 1981 1991 Colombia 2002 2016 the Philippines 2001 2015 Iraq 2003 2011 and Afghanistan 2007 2021 Sobchak argues that the most crucial factors in producing combat effective partners are consistency in advisor pairing and maintaining a partner force to advisor ratio of twelve special forces soldiers advising a company sized force or smaller Intriguingly and counter to conventional wisdom at first glance language training and cultural awareness do not seem to be critical factors as most of the Green Berets that trained units in Iraq and Afghanistan lacked both capabilities Despite an orthodoxy that argues the opposite there is little evidence that combat advising is decisive in producing effective partners and there is conflicting evidence that language training and cultural awareness are important Many of these findings while focused on Special Forces operations and doctrine could be used to improve the odds of success for larger security force assistance missions as well

Catastrophic Success Alexander B. Downes, 2021-12-15 In Catastrophic Success Alexander B Downes compiles all instances of regime change around the world over the past two centuries Drawing on this impressive data set Downes shows that regime change increases the likelihood of civil war and violent leader removal in target states and fails to reduce the probability of conflict between intervening states and their targets As Downes demonstrates when a state confronts an obstinate or dangerous adversary the lure of toppling its government and establishing a friendly administration is strong The historical record however shows that foreign imposed regime change is in the long term neither cheap easy nor consistently successful The strategic impulse to forcibly oust antagonistic or non compliant regimes overlooks two key facts First the act of overthrowing a foreign government sometimes causes its military to disintegrate sending thousands of armed men into the countryside where they often wage an insurgency against the intervener Second externally imposed leaders face a domestic audience in addition to an external one and the two typically want different things These divergent preferences place imposed leaders in a quandary taking actions that please one invariably alienates the other Regime change thus drives a wedge between external patrons and their domestic protégés or between protégés and their people Catastrophic Success provides sober counsel for leaders and diplomats Regime change may appear an expeditious solution but states are usually better off relying on other tools of influence such as diplomacy Regime change Downes urges should be reserved for exceptional cases Interveners must recognize that absent a rare set of promising preconditions regime change often instigates a new period of uncertainty and conflict that impedes their interests from being realized

How Armies Respond

to Revolutions and Why Zoltan Barany, 2020-03-31 An exploration of military responses to revolutions and how to predict such reactions in the future We know that a revolution's success largely depends on the army's response to it But can we predict the military's reaction to an uprising How *Armies Respond to Revolutions and Why* argues that it is possible to make a highly educated guess and in some cases even a confident prediction about the general's response to a domestic revolt if we know enough about the army the state it is supposed to serve the society in which it exists and the external environment that affects its actions Through concise case studies of modern uprisings in Iran China Eastern Europe Burma and the Arab world Zoltan Barany looks at the reasons for and the logic behind the variety of choices soldiers ultimately make Barany offers tools in the form of questions to be asked and answered that enable analysts to provide the most informed assessment possible regarding an army's likely response to a revolution and ultimately the probable fate of the revolution itself He examines such factors as the military's internal cohesion the regime's treatment of its armed forces and the size composition and nature of the demonstrations How *Armies Respond to Revolutions and Why* explains how generals decide to support or suppress domestic uprisings

Divided Armies Jason Lyall, 2020-02-11 How do armies fight and what makes them victorious on the modern battlefield In *Divided Armies* Jason Lyall challenges long standing answers to this classic question by linking the fate of armies to their levels of inequality Introducing the concept of military inequality Lyall demonstrates how a state's prewar choices about the citizenship status of ethnic groups within its population determine subsequent battlefield performance Treating certain ethnic groups as second class citizens either by subjecting them to state sanctioned discrimination or worse violence undermines interethnic trust fuels grievances and leads victimized soldiers to subvert military authorities once war begins The higher an army's inequality Lyall finds the greater its rates of desertion side switching casualties and use of coercion to force soldiers to fight In a sweeping historical investigation Lyall draws on Project Mars a new dataset of 250 conventional wars fought since 1800 to test this argument Project Mars breaks with prior efforts by including overlooked non Western wars while cataloguing new patterns of inequality and wartime conduct across hundreds of belligerents Combining historical comparisons and statistical analysis Lyall also marshals evidence from nine wars ranging from the Eastern Fronts of World Wars I and II to less familiar wars in Africa and Central Asia to illustrate inequality's effects Sounding the alarm on the dangers of inequality for battlefield performance *Divided Armies* offers important lessons about warfare over the past two centuries and for wars still to come

Called to Serve Charles Frazer Hermann, Sally Dee Wade, 2017-12-01 In *Called to Serve* founding director Charles F Hermann and writer Sally Dee Wade chronicle the twenty year history of the George Bush School of Government and Public Service which has rapidly evolved into one of the nation's major professional graduate schools of public and international affairs The story traces the progress of the Bush School from its initial challenges to secure funding students and professors to its departure from the College of Liberal Arts as an independent unit with its own dean and faculty and through the creation of its current curricula and policy oriented research institutes Insider stories and

candid photographs illustrate how President Bush's focused personal interest and involvement with the school and its students have contributed to the many developments and successes that the Bush School has enjoyed. With carefully researched narrative and absorbing behind-the-scenes details, *Called to Serve* documents the first two decades of the Bush School's brief but significant history and looks to the promising future that awaits this widely respected academic enterprise.

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