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Social Unrest and American Military Bases in Turkey and Germany since 1945 Amy Austin Holmes, 2014-05-29 This book argues that the relationship between US military presence in foreign countries and the non US citizens under its security umbrella is inherently contradictory

The Cold War U.S. Army Ingo Trauschweizer, 2008 Focuses on the Seventh Army in West Germany the largest and best prepared field army ever deployed by the U S in peacetime to show how the U S army redefined its identity structure and mission in order to avoid obsolescence during the Cold War era of nuclear weapons and air power

Culture in Conflict Paula Holmes-Eber, 2014-05-21 In response to the irregular warfare challenges facing the U S in Iraq and Afghanistan in 2005 General James Mattis then commander of Marine Corps Combat Development Command established a new Marine Corps cultural initiative The goal was simple teach Marines to interact successfully with the local population in areas of conflict The implications however were anything but simple transform an elite military culture founded on the principles of locate close with and destroy the enemy into a culturally savvy Marine Corps Culture in Conflict Irregular Warfare Culture Policy and the Marine Corps examines the conflicted trajectory of the Marine Corps efforts to institute a radical culture policy into a military organization that is structured and trained to fight conventional wars More importantly however it is a compelling book about America s shifting military identity in a new world of unconventional warfare

Making War at Fort Hood Kenneth T. MacLeish, 2015-03-01 An intimate look at war through the lives of soldiers and their families at Fort Hood Making War at Fort Hood offers an illuminating look at war through the daily lives of the people whose job it is to produce it Kenneth MacLeish conducted a year of intensive fieldwork among soldiers and their families at and around the US Army s Fort Hood in central Texas He shows how war s reach extends far beyond the battlefield into military communities where violence is as routine boring and normal as it is shocking and traumatic Fort Hood is one of the largest military installations in the world and many of the 55 000 personnel based there have served multiple tours in Iraq and Afghanistan MacLeish provides intimate portraits of Fort Hood s soldiers and those closest to them drawing on numerous in depth interviews and diverse ethnographic material He explores the exceptional position that soldiers occupy in relation to violence not only trained to fight and kill but placed deliberately in harm s way and offered up to die The death and destruction of war happen to soldiers on purpose MacLeish interweaves gripping narrative with critical theory and anthropological analysis to vividly describe this unique condition of vulnerability Along the way he sheds new light on the dynamics of military family life stereotypes of veterans what it means for civilians to say thank you to soldiers and other questions about the sometimes ordinary sometimes agonizing labor of making war Making War at Fort Hood is the first ethnography to examine the everyday lives of the soldiers families and communities who personally bear the burden of America s most recent wars

Army of Hope, Army of Alienation John P. Hawkins, 2001-05-30 This ethnography describes the intense contradictions that exist between the cultural values of American life and the cultural values needed to

survive in combat as represented through the experiences of forward deployed U S Army units in Germany during the height of the Cold War Living in constant military readiness yet participating in peacetime community and family processes Army personnel had to tolerate the contradictions and live by both sets of principles In soldier perception family life and community activities ought to have been guided by American rather than military values Yet the military ran the community and military activities penetrated and disrupted family life In Germany the penetration and disruption was much exacerbated by isolation for these Americans did not generally have the language or cultural skills to escape from the military community Rather they were marooned in an intensely judgmental fish bowl community where there was no private life The resulting scrutiny and the measures people took to avoid it and sustain autonomy corrupted the community its families and the units themselves The scrutiny with its attendant risks and the intense contradiction in values led to feelings of profound alienation

Military Families and War in the 21st Century Rene Moelker, Manon Andres, Gary Bowen, Philippe Manigart, 2015-05-14

This book focuses on the key issues that affect military families when soldiers are deployed overseas focusing on the support given to military personnel and families before during and after missions Today s postmodern armies are expected to provide social psychological support both to their personnel in military operations abroad and to their families at home Since the end of the Cold War and even more so after 9 11 separations between military personnel and their families have become more frequent as there has been a multitude of missions carried out by multinational task forces all over the world The book focuses on three central questions affecting military families First how do changing missions and tasks of the military affect soldiers and families Second what is the effect of deployments on the ones left behind Third what is the national structure of family support systems and its evolution The book employs a multidisciplinary approach with contributions from psychology sociology history anthropology and others In addition it covers all the services Army Navy Marines Air Force spanning a wide range of countries including UK USA Belgium Turkey Australia and Japan At the same time it takes a multitude of perspectives such as the theoretical empirical reflective life events narrative approach national and the global and uses approaches from different disciplines and perspectives combining them to produce a volume that enhances our knowledge and understanding of military families This book will be of much interest to students of military studies sociology war and conflict studies and IR political science in general

Defending Democracy and Securing Diversity Christian

Leuprecht, 2013-09-13 Old sergeants say we re here to defend democracy not to practice it But are they right The special mandate with which defence and security organizations are tasked imposes unique constraints with respect to the accommodation of diversity which differs from those faced by any other public or private organization Yet the compound effect of demographic political economic social and legal pressures is making diversity as inevitable in the defence and security sector as in any other organization in advanced industrialized democracies Owing in part to a dearth of research on the way the defence and security sectors can leverage diversity to enhance their functional imperatives such sectors have

been reticent about diversity The chapters in this volume strive to enlighten the debate by laying out the concepts clarifying theoretical issues and providing empirical evidence The case studies draw on Canada Guyana the Netherlands South Africa and the United Kingdom They examine ethno cultural gender and sexual minority diversity in a variety of missions including Bosnia Herzegovina and Afghanistan The chapters are notable for their methodological pluralism and interdisciplinary range including political science sociology anthropology and psychology Although scholarly in nature the book is readily accessible to professionals and practitioners alike This book was published as a special issue of Commonwealth and Comparative Politics

Military Families, Political Violence, and Transitional Justice in Argentina Eleonora Natale, 2024-12-14
Perpetrators within provides the first ethnographic account of the experiences of military families of the Argentine dictatorship 1976-83 At the crossover of multiple disciplines this groundbreaking study brings advancements in the fields of military and conflict studies Latin American history transitional justice and ethnographic methods The military juntas that seized power in Argentina in 1976 waged a brutal dirty war against communism leading to seven years of authoritarian rule that claimed thousands of lives The regime suppressed political opposition through kidnapping torture and clandestine executions Although efforts to bring the military to justice began in 1985 legal obstacles delayed prosecutions for over 20 years It wasn't until 2005 that trials resumed resulting in the conviction of hundreds of former officers for crimes committed during the dictatorship Perpetrators within questions these unique subjects directly For the first time the military of the dictatorship are approached as a community of families and comrades which includes spouses children and brothers in arms better to understand the personal and collective experiences of those linked to the regime's violent past Based on extensive research with former junior officers many now imprisoned their wives and adult children the book unveils the social and family life of the military of the 1970s it investigates the everyday unexceptional scenarios of repression and it describes the long road to justice from the point of view of military families involved in the trials A vital contribution to understanding the workings of kinship military power and violence this book offers a deeper and original perspective on one of the darkest chapters in Latin American history

[Routledge Handbook of Research Methods in Military Studies](#) Joseph Soeters, Patricia M. Shields, Sebastiaan Rietjens, 2014-06-27 This volume offers an overview of the methodologies of research in the field of military studies As an institution relying on individuals and resources provided by society the military has been studied by scholars from a wide range of disciplines political science sociology history psychology anthropology economics and administrative studies The methodological approaches in these disciplines vary from computational modelling of conflicts and surveys of military performance to the qualitative study of military stories from the battlefield and veterans experiences Rapidly developing technological facilities more powerful hardware more sophisticated software digitalization of documents and pictures render the methodologies in use more dynamic than ever The Routledge Handbook of Research Methods in Military Studies offers a comprehensive and dynamic overview of these developments as they emerge in the many

approaches to military studies The chapters in this Handbook are divided over four parts starting research qualitative methods quantitative methods and finalizing a study and every chapter starts with the description of a well published study illustrating the methodological issues that will be dealt with in that particular chapter Hence this Handbook not only provides methodological know how but also offers a useful overview of military studies from a variety of research perspectives This Handbook will be of much interest to students of military studies security and war studies civil military relations military sociology political science and research methods in general

Peacekeeping Under Fire Robert A. Rubinstein, 2015-11-17

The international community increasingly responds to civil wars humanitarian crises and other intrastate conflicts through the instrument of UN peacekeeping Nearly all of these interventions take place in non Western areas and involve interactions among militaries and nongovernmental organizations from all around the globe In this wide ranging book Rubinstein draws on decades of his own research on peacekeeping and on other current and historical cases to develop a broad understanding of the roles that culture plays in peacekeeping s success or failure Peacekeeping under Fire shows that cultural considerations are key elements at all levels of peacekeeping operations Culture influences what happens between peacekeepers and local populations how military and nongovernmental organizations interact and even how missions are planned and authorized Peacekeeping under Fire analyzes how political symbolism and ritual are critical to peacekeeping and demonstrates how questions of power identity and political perception emerge from the cultural context of peacekeeping

The Palgrave International Handbook of Gender and the Military Rachel Woodward, Claire Duncanson, 2017-06-27

The Palgrave International Handbook of Gender and the Military provides a comprehensive overview of the multiple ways in which gender and militaries connect International and multi disciplinary in scope this edited volume provides authoritative accounts of the many intersections through which militaries issues and military forces are shaped by gender The chapters provide detailed accounts of key issues informed by examples from original research in a wealth of different national contexts This Handbook includes coverage of conceptual approaches to the study of gender and militaries gender and the organisation of state military forces gender as it pertains to military forces in action transitions and transgressions within militaries gender and non state military forces and gender in representations of military personnel and practices With contributions from a range of both established and early career scholars The Palgrave International Handbook of Gender and the Military is an essential guide to current debates on gender and contemporary military issues

PERGOLESI IN THE PENTAGON

John S. Bowman, 2014-07-02 Drafted into the US Army in 1954 John S Bowman was assigned to Frankfurt Germany where with other young Americans he produced a comic opera by the 18th century Italian composer Pergolesi Its success led the Army s Special Services to sponsor their company s tour around US bases and then to two more productions Mozart s Bastien und Bastienne and Bach s Coffee Cantata and also to US Information Agency sponsored performances before German audiences Working on his memoir to recapture those adventures and to convey what millions of Americans had experienced

while serving in West Germany 1945 1990 Bowman came to realize that he had been participating in the so called cultural Cold War so he placed his personal story into the context of the astounding amount of US government sponsored cultural activities aimed at thwarting the appeal of Soviet Communism in Europe Not intended as an expos it is simply the most complete account of the incredible and sometimes hilarious arsenal of cultural weaponry deployed in the Cold War an account that almost all Americans will find both amusing and astonishing **Army of Hope, Army of Alienation** John Palmer Hawkins, 2005 Seeks to penetrate the logic social structure and daily practice of life in American military communities in Germany Army life has always been known as a life of sacrifice challenge and frustration yet one filled also with deep satisfactions This is so for the soldiers families as much as for the soldiers themselves Over the years military and civilian leaders of the US Army have tried to reduce the hardships of military life by creating an array of community services designed to provide social support for soldiers and families and help them live satisfying lives in military communities Unfortunately this effort has not been particularly successful and frustration dissatisfaction and alienation persist among soldiers and family member in the US Army communities in Germany Discontent continues because the underlying sources of alienation in the Army and among its families are highly complex poorly understood and therefore hardly addressed by the Army s quality of life programs that are intended to make soldier and family life more bearable In *Army of Hope Army of Alienation Culture and Contradiction in the American Army Communities of Cold War Germany* the author seeks to penetrate the logic social structure and daily practice of life in the American military communities that lay scattered along the frontier between East and West Germany during the final years of the Cold War In coming to understand the life and thought of these American soldiers and families ordinary American citizens can learn much about their military forces and about their own society and culture In addition a greater understanding about how people work and live around an institution that is at once so important and yet tasked with a mission so different from that of ordinary pursuits can stimulate social scientists and concerned citizens to think differently about culture society and behavior in general *American Military Communities in West Germany* John W. Lemza, 2016-05-16 On April 28 1946 a small group of American wives and children arrived at the port of Bremerhaven West Germany the first of thousands of military family members to make the trans Atlantic journey They were the basis of a network of military communities Little Americas that would spread across the postwar German landscape During a 45 year period which included some of the Cold War s tensest moments their presence confirmed America s resolve to maintain Western democracy in the face of the Soviet threat Drawing on archival sources and personal narratives this book explores these enclaves of Americanism from the U S government s perspective to the grassroots view of those who made their homes in Cold War Europe These families faced many challenges in balancing their military missions with their daily lives during a period of dynamic global change The author describes interaction in American communities that were sometimes separated sometimes connected with their German neighbors **The United States and the European Right,**

1945-1955 Deborah Kisatsky, 2005 Nazi Germany's defeat in May 1945 commenced a decade long allied effort to democratize the former Reich. The United States simultaneously began sheltering scientists, industrialists and military officers complicit in Nazi crimes. What explained this conflict between the spirit and practice of denazification? Did U.S. Cold War anticommunism simply replace antifascism in the postwar period? Did Americans favor rightists over leftists in a quest to restore order in Europe? In this groundbreaking study, Deborah Kisatsky shows that opportunity, not order, galvanized U.S. foreign policy and that American dealings with the European Right were more complex than has been presumed. U.S. leaders cooperated with West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer to achieve shared Atlanticist goals. And the United States co-opted nationalistic fighters into a secret stay-behind net of the Bund Deutscher Jugend Technischer Dienst. But allied leaders jointly worked to contain such vocal nationalist nationalists as the ex-Nazi Otto Strasser. Cooperation, co-optation and containment of French and Italian as well as German rightists advanced American hegemony in Europe. These strategies extended techniques of social control perfected within the United States and synthesized domestic and international systems of power in the twentieth century. **BOOK JACKET**

Fields of Combat Erin P. Finley, 2011-04-07 For many of the 1.6 million U.S. service members who have served in Iraq and Afghanistan since 2001, the trip home is only the beginning of a longer journey. Many undergo an awkward period of readjustment to civilian life after long deployments. Some veterans may find themselves drinking too much, unable to sleep or waking from unspeakable dreams, lashing out at friends and loved ones. Over time, some will struggle so profoundly that they eventually are diagnosed with post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD). Both heartbreaking and hopeful, *Fields of Combat* tells the story of how American veterans and their families navigate the return home. Following a group of veterans and their personal stories of war trauma and recovery, Erin P. Finley illustrates the devastating impact PTSD can have on veterans and their families. Finley sensitively explores issues of substance abuse, failed relationships, domestic violence and even suicide, and also challenges popular ideas of PTSD as incurable and permanently debilitating. Drawing on rich, often searing ethnographic material, Finley examines the cultural, political and historical influences that shape individual experiences of PTSD and how its sufferers are perceived by the military, medical personnel and society at large. Despite widespread media coverage and public controversy over the military's response to wounded and traumatized service members, debate continues over how best to provide treatment and compensation for service-related disabilities. Meanwhile, new and highly effective treatments are revolutionizing how the Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) provides trauma care, redefining the way PTSD itself is understood in the process. Carefully and compassionately untangling each of these conflicts, *Fields of Combat* reveals the very real implications they have for veterans living with PTSD and offers recommendations to improve how we care for this vulnerable but resilient population. **Rethinking Contemporary**

Warfare Eyal Ben-Ari, Zeev Lerer, Uzi Ben-Shalom, Ariel Vainer, 2010-05-17 The combat experience of Israel's ground forces in the second Palestinian uprising, the Al Aqsa Intifada (2000-2006), is given full critical attention in this engaging study. Based

on extensive interviews and observations Rethinking Contemporary Warfare explores the ongoing debate about how the armed forces of industrial democracies wage contemporary military operations Irregular warfare presents challenges as routine activities can suddenly turn into violent action forcing military forces to quickly adapt under the changing circumstances of the conflict Such new wars are a messy reality consisting of high and low intensity conflict the involvement of media and human rights movements and the martial administration of civilian populations Exploring the broad social and organizational features of these militaries this volume sets forth new analytical tools to understand the peculiarities of irregular warfare in the post Cold War era These critical concepts include loose coupling between units organizations that mediate between ground forces and civilian environments and the militarization of civilian environments in urban warfare

Contemporary Military Reserves Eyal Ben-Ari, Vincent Connelly, 2022-12-30 This book offers a comparative study of military reserves in contemporary democracies A combination of budgetary pressures new missions and emerging military roles during the past three decades has led the armed forces of democracies to rethink the training and use of reserve forces Moreover reservists have become central to the armed forces as part of moves towards total or comprehensive defense Despite this a scholarly bias towards studying regulars and conscripts means that reservists and reserve soldiers continue to receive only marginal attention This volume fills that lacuna through a series of country studies examining how best to understand the peculiarities of reservist service In contrast to regulars and conscripts reservists are marked by their dual management of civilian and military careers different family dynamics diverse motivations and commitment to the armed forces the material and non material incentives they are offered and their place in the political sphere This volume suggests two frames to make sense of such differences first it looks at reservists as transmigrants traveling between the military and civilian worlds and second it analyzes the multiple informal contracts and negotiations that bind them to the military All the chapters adopt these conceptualizations granting the volume a common focus and integrative frame The volume will be of much interest to students of military and strategic studies civil military relations sociology and International Relations

Parameters , 2001 **Beyond Post-Traumatic Stress** Jean Scandlyn, 2017-07-05 When soldiers at Fort Carson were charged with a series of 14 murders PTSD and other invisible wounds of war were thrown into the national spotlight With these events as their starting point Jean Scandlyn and Sarah Hautzinger argue for a new approach to combat stress and trauma seeing them not just as individual medical pathologies but as fundamentally collective cultural phenomena Their deep ethnographic research including unusual access to affected soldiers at Fort Carson also engaged an extended labyrinth of friends family communities military culture social services bureaucracies the media and many other layers of society Through this profound and moving book they insist that invisible combat injuries are a social challenge demanding collective reconciliation with the post 9 11 wars

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