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Galula in Algeria Grégor Mathias, 2011-10-05 This groundbreaking investigation uncovers serious mismatches between David Galula's counterinsurgency practice in Algeria and his counterinsurgency theory the foundation of current U S counterinsurgency doctrine in Iraq and Afghanistan Given the centrality of David Galula's theory to U S Counterinsurgency COIN doctrine in Iraq and Afghanistan it is striking that there has been no independent evaluation of Galula's recollection of his COIN operations in Algeria Galula in Algeria Counterinsurgency Practice versus Theory delivers just such an analysis exploring the colonial French counter insurrectionary theoretical milieu of which Galula's COIN theory was a part the influence of Galula's theory on U S COIN doctrine and the current views of Galula's theory in France and other NATO countries French defense researcher Grégor Mathias compares each of the eight steps of Galula's theory set out in Counterinsurgency Warfare against his practice of them as described in his writings and now for the first time against the SAS archives and those of Galula's infantry company and battalion The study shows that Galula systematically inflated his operational successes to match his theoretical scheme and that he left problems unresolved causing his work to unravel quickly after he left his command Mathias concludes that however heuristically fruitful Galula's theory might prove for U S COIN doctrine it must be interpreted and implemented under the caveat that it was not successfully field tested by its author

Western Thoughts on Counterinsurgency Federica Saini Fasanotti, 2025-11-17 Focusing on the diverse experiences of modern Western counterinsurgency thinking this book brings together in one volume the important testimonies on the counterinsurgency doctrine COIN its development over the centuries from the late 17th century to the present The volume is divided into four parts Unit I serves as a framework for some of the types of conflict in which guerrilla warfare has manifested over the centuries Unit II deals with the protagonists of the Western doctrine those who have written about it from the late 17th century to the present Unit III is designed to delve into the most important tactical strategic elements for those about to counter an insurgency Unit IV is dedicated to the real protagonists of small wars to what their role was and is in the dynamics of irregular wars *Western Thoughts of Counterinsurgency From 17th Century to the Present* will be of interest to both undergraduate and postgraduate students and can be used in courses of geopolitics military history and in the military academies

The New Counter-insurgency Era in Critical Perspective Celeste Ward Gventer, M.L.R Smith, 2014-01-21 The notion of counter insurgency has become a dominant paradigm in American and British thinking about the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan This volume brings together international academics and practitioners to evaluate the broader theoretical and historical factors that underpin COIN providing a critical reappraisal of counter insurgency thinking

Counterinsurgency Douglas Porch, 2013-07-11 Counterinsurgency has staked its claim in the new century as the new American way of war Yet the wars in Afghanistan and Iraq have revived a historical debate about the costs monetary political and moral of operations designed to eliminate insurgents and build nations Today s counterinsurgency proponents point to small wars past to support their view that the enemy is biddable if the correct tactical formulas are applied Douglas Porch s sweeping history of counterinsurgency campaigns carried out by the three providential nations of France Britain and the United States ranging from nineteenth century colonial conquests to General Petraeus Surge in Iraq challenges the contemporary mythologising of counterinsurgency as a humane way of war The reality he reveals is that hearts and minds has never been a recipe for lasting stability and that past counterinsurgency campaigns have succeeded not through state building but by shattering and dividing societies while unsettling civil military relations

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operations are not carried out or turn ineffective due to shortages of arms and ammunition A major theme of this monograph is that in spite of dramatic political and technological changes armed NSAs in different periods have employed similar methods to acquire weapons Self production looting and stealing external support and the arms trade were always the major ways for NSAs to acquire weapons though the importance of each method and the type of arms has changed remarkably over time Understanding Non State Actors discusses the factors political social cultural technological and organizational that have both facilitated and constrained the ability of NSAs to acquire arms Especially lecturers and students of Military Terrorism Conflict studies War and peace studies will benefit from this study **Targeting in International Law** Amin

Parsa,2023-12-05 This book is about how distinctions are drawn between civilians and combatants in modern warfare and how the legal principle of distinction depends on the technical means through which combatants make themselves visibly distinguishable from civilians The author demonstrates that technologies of visualisation have always been part of the operation of the principle of distinction arguing that the military uniform sustained the legal categories of civilian and combatant and actively set the boundaries of permissible and prohibited targeting and so legal and illegal killing Drawing upon insights from the theory of legal materiality visual studies critical fashion studies and a dozen of military manuals he shows that far from being passive objects of regulation these technologies help to draw the boundaries of the legitimate target With its attention to the co productive relationship between law technologies of visualisation and legitimization of violence this book will be relevant to a large community of researchers in international law international relations critical military studies contemporary counterinsurgency operations and the sociology of law *Withdrawal* Gregory A.

Daddis,2017-09-01 A better war Over the last two decades this term has become synonymous with US strategy during the Vietnam War s final years The narrative is enticingly simple appealing to many audiences After the disastrous results of the 1968 Tet offensive in which Hanoi s forces demonstrated the failures of American strategy popular history tells of a new American military commander who emerged in South Vietnam and with inspired leadership and a new approach turned around a long stalemated conflict In fact so successful was General Creighton Abrams in commanding US forces that according to the better war myth the United States had actually achieved victory by mid 1970 A new general with a new strategy had delivered only to see his victory abandoned by weak kneed politicians in Washington DC who turned their backs on the US armed forces and their South Vietnamese allies In a bold new interpretation of America s final years in Vietnam acclaimed historian Gregory A Daddis disproves these longstanding myths Withdrawal is a groundbreaking reassessment that tells a far different story of the Vietnam War Daddis convincingly argues that the entire US effort in South Vietnam was incapable of reversing the downward trends of a complicated Vietnamese conflict that by 1968 had turned into a political military stalemate Despite a new articulation of strategy Abrams s approach could not materially alter a war no longer vital to US national security or global dominance Once the Nixon White House made the political decision to withdraw from

Southeast Asia Abrams's military strategy was unable to change either the course or outcome of a decades long Vietnamese civil war In a riveting sequel to his celebrated Westmoreland's War Daddis demonstrates he is one of the nation's leading scholars on the Vietnam War Withdrawal will be a standard work for years to come Small Wars, Faraway Places Michael Burleigh, 2014-11-25 A sweeping history of the Cold War's many hot wars born in the last gasps of empire The Cold War reigns in popular imagination as a period of tension between the two post World War II superpowers the United States and the Soviet Union without direct conflict Drawing from new archival research prize winning historian Michael Burleigh gives new meaning to the seminal decades of 1945 to 1965 by examining the many largely forgotten hot wars fought around the world As once great Western colonial empires collapsed counter insurgencies campaigns raged in the Philippines the Congo Iran and other faraway places Dozens of new nations struggled into existence the legacies of which are still felt today Placing these vicious struggles alongside the period defining United States and Soviet standoffs in Korea Vietnam and Cuba Burleigh swerves from Algeria to Kenya to Vietnam and Kashmir interspersing top level diplomatic negotiations with portraits of the charismatic local leaders The result is a dazzling work of history a searing analysis of the legacy of imperialism and a reminder of just how the United States became the world's great enforcer **Understanding Modern Warfare** David Jordan, James D. Kiras, David J. Lonsdale, Ian Speller, Christopher Tuck, C. Dale Walton, 2016-07-14 Understanding Modern Warfare has established itself as the leading introduction to the issues ideas concepts and context necessary to understand the theory and conduct of warfare in the twentieth and twenty first centuries It is an invaluable text for military professionals and students of military history Key features include incisive coverage of the debates surrounding contemporary and future warfare accessible yet sophisticated discussion across the land sea and air environments and coverage of contemporary topics such as drones cyber warfare and hybrid warfare The book makes extensive use of text boxes to explain key concepts and to reference extended examples and it includes annotated guides to further reading and key questions to promote the reader's further thinking This second edition has been fully revised and updated to take into account new debates and recent events in Syria Iraq and Ukraine and it has also been restructured to further improve its usefulness as a teaching tool

Decolonization, Self-Determination, and the Rise of Global Human Rights Politics A. Dirk Moses, Marco Duranti, Roland Burke, 2020-07-16 Leading scholars demonstrate how colonial subjects national liberation movements and empires mobilized human rights language to contest self determination during decolonization **Insurgency and Counterinsurgency** Jeremy Black, 2016-07-29 This timely book offers a world history of insurgencies and of counterinsurgency warfare Jeremy Black moves beyond the conventional Western centric narrative arguing that it is crucial to ground contemporary experiences in Afghanistan and Iraq in a global framework Unlike other studies that begin with the American and French revolutions this book reaches back to antiquity to trace the pre modern origins of war within states Interweaving thematic and chronological narratives Black probes the enduring linkages between beliefs events and people on

the one hand and changes over time on the other hand He shows the extent to which power politics technologies and ideologies have evolved creating new parameters and paradigms that have framed both governmental and public views Tracing insurgencies ranging from China to Africa to Latin America Black highlights the widely differing military and political dimensions of each conflict He weighs how and why lessons were learned or rather asserted in both insurgency and counterinsurgency warfare At every 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 all students of military history **The Control**

War Martin G. Clemis, 2018-04-26 The Vietnam War a conflict defined by an ever evolving mixture of conventional and guerrilla warfare and mass politics has often been called a war without fronts In fact Vietnam had a multitude of fronts as insurgents and counterinsurgents wrestled for control throughout 44 provinces 250 districts and more than 11 000 hamlets In *The Control War* Martin G Clemis focuses on South Vietnam where a highly complex politico military struggle fragmented the battlefield along countless divergent points of conflict as both sides sought spatial and political hegemony Complicating the conventional view that the Vietnam War was about winning hearts and minds Clemis argues that both sides were more interested in asserting control over the people and resources of the countryside As in other revolutionary civil conflicts the key to winning political power in South Vietnam was to control the physical world of territory population and resources as well as the ideational world of political organization and long term legitimacy Despite their countervailing purposes both insurgency and pacification provided the means to exert this control Proponents of each approach pursued the same goals relying on a blend of military force political violence and socioeconomic policy to achieve them Revealing the unique spatiality of the Vietnam War *The Control War* analyzes the ways that both sides of the conflict conceptualized and used geography and the environment to serve strategic tactical and political ends Clemis shows us that the operational environment of Vietnam both natural and human made was far more than a backdrop to two decades of war Romanian Counterinsurgency and its Global Context, 1944-1962 Andrei Miroiu, 2016-07-15 This book analyses the nationalist rebellion which emerged in Romania following the Second World War The first two decades after the end of the war were times of rebellion in imperial peripheries Armed movements sometimes communist but nearly always nationalist in orientation rose in opposition to retreating or advancing imperial powers One such armed revolt took place in Romania pitting nationalist partisans against a communist government This book is an analysis of how the authorities crushed this rebellion set in the context of parallel campaigns fought in Europe and the Third World It focuses on population control through censorship propaganda and deportations It analyses military operations particularly patrols checkpoints ambushes and informed strikes Intelligence operations are also discussed with an emphasis on recruiting informants on interrogation torture and infiltration Bullets brains and barbed wire not hearts and minds approaches crushed internal rebels in post 1945 campaigns

Revolutionary Warfare Terrence G. Peterson, 2024-09-15 *Revolutionary Warfare* investigates how efforts to counter a revolution could also be revolutionary. The Algerian War fractured the French Empire, destroyed the legitimacy of colonial rule, and helped launch the Third Worldist movement for the liberation of the Global South. By tracing how French generals, officers, and civil officials sought to counter Algerian independence with their own project of radical social transformation, Terrence G. Peterson reveals that the conflict also helped to transform the nature of modern warfare. The French war effort was never defined solely by repression. As Peterson details, it also sought to fashion new forms of surveillance and social control that could capture the loyalty of Algerians and transform Algerian society. Hygiene and medical aid efforts, youth sports, and education programs, and psychological warfare campaigns all attempted to remake Algerian social structures and bind them more closely to the French state. In tracing the emergence of such programs, Peterson reframes the French war effort as a project of armed social reform that sought not to preserve colonial rule unchanged but to revolutionize it in order to preserve it against the global challenges of decolonization. *Revolutionary Warfare* demonstrates how French officers' efforts to transform warfare into an exercise in social engineering not only shaped how the Algerian War unfolded from its earliest months but also helped to forge a paradigm of warfare that dominated strategic thinking during the Cold War and after counterinsurgency.

Understanding Counterinsurgency Warfare Thomas Rid, Thomas Keaney, 2010-04-22 This textbook offers an accessible introduction to counterinsurgency operations, a key aspect of modern warfare. Featuring essays by some of the world's leading experts on unconventional conflict, both scholars and practitioners, the book discusses how modern regular armed forces react and should react to irregular warfare. The volume is divided into three main sections: Doctrinal Origins, analysing the intellectual and historical roots of modern Western theory and practice; Operational Aspects, examining the specific role of various military services in counterinsurgency, but also special forces, intelligence, and local security forces; Challenges, looking at wider issues such as governance, culture, ethics, civil-military cooperation, information operations, and time. *Understanding Counterinsurgency* is the first comprehensive textbook on counterinsurgency and will be essential reading for all students of small wars, counterinsurgency, and counterterrorism, strategic studies, and security studies, both in graduate and undergraduate courses as well as in professional military schools.

The RAF and Tribal Control Richard D. Newton, 2019-11-01 In light of technological advances and multiplying irregular conflicts, conventional wisdom suggests airpower as the ideal, low-cost means of conducting modern warfare, and the air control method adopted by the British between the two world wars seems to back this up. Swift and precise targeting from above was considered more humane after all, sparing civilians as well as British soldiers during punitive expeditions in unruly colonial regions. But what conventional wisdom misses, and this book makes clear, is how the Royal Air Force's RAF innovative approach actually worked, relying on British airmen on the ground at least as much as on airborne technology to control restive tribes and villages. *The RAF and Tribal Control* tells the story of these forgotten airmen, the RAF special service officers who embedded among local

populations and indigenous tribes collected vital intelligence developed targets directed air strikes when necessary and perhaps most important provided personal assessments of airpower's qualitative effects against primarily guerrilla forces. Airpower is a highly technological endeavor. But in wars where the human dimension takes primacy, Richard Newton reminds us that measuring the effectiveness of air actions requires a qualitative approach that is nearly impossible via overhead sensors. And this is where the RAF special service officers came in: airmen who understood the local cultures and peoples they served as conduits for information and communication between the colonial administration and the tribes and villages. It was their ground-level contributions that made the integration of airpower into the civilian administration of colonies and mandates possible. This first in-depth account of the RAF special service officers' role brings to light previously unpublished insights. The RAF and Tribal Control fills a significant gap in the history of air warfare. In doing so, the book dispels the notion that airpower alone is effective in small wars and irregular conflicts and reveals the importance of the boots on the ground, the human component in waging unconventional air warfare both in the days of the RAF's vaunted air control and in our own time.

Why America Loses Wars Donald Stoker, 2022-05-26 How can you achieve victory in war if you don't have a clear idea of your political aims and a vision of what victory means? In this provocative challenge to US political aims and strategy, Donald Stoker argues that America endures endless wars because its leaders no longer know how to think about war, particularly wars fought for limited aims, taking the nation to war without understanding what they want or valuing victory, and thus the ending of the war. He reveals how flawed ideas on so-called limited war and war in general evolved against the backdrop of American conflicts in Korea, Vietnam, Iraq, and Afghanistan. These ideas, he shows, undermined America's ability to understand, wage, and win its wars and to secure peace. Now fully updated to incorporate the American withdrawal from Afghanistan, *Why America Loses Wars* dismantles seventy years of misguided thinking and lays the foundations for a new approach to the wars of tomorrow.

Galula A. A. Cohen, 2012-08-03 This comprehensive analytical biography is the definitive work on the life and writings of history's most significant counterinsurgency doctrinaire, David Galula, elucidating the context for his reflections and examining the present and future applicability of his treatise for scholars and practitioners alike. The product of years of extensive research made possible by exclusive access to Galula's personal papers as well as first-hand accounts from colleagues, family members, and friends, this book traces Galula's life from early childhood until death, describing his upbringing, education, and military career in the tumultuous historical context of his era. The author, a former counterinsurgency practitioner himself, pays particular attention to how the Chinese Revolution and the Algerian War affected Galula's views and identifies Galula's mentors and the schools of thought within the French military that greatly influenced his writings. A conclusion illuminates the contemporary and likely future validity of his works. In the epilogue, the author speaks to Galula's influence over modern military thought and US counterinsurgency doctrine. This book is essential reading for individuals with an interest in counterinsurgency, Galula's writings, or Galula himself, such as military officers and

civilian administrators undertaking counterinsurgency courses and training

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