



Lessons From Afghanistan

Kenneth Pollack



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Lessons from Afghanistan David Fleishhacker, 2001 **The Lessons Of Afghanistan: War Fighting, Intelligence, And Force Transformation** Anthony H. Cordesman, Seeks To Provide An Initial Assessment Of The War In Afghanistan And The Lessons To Be Learn In Terms Of War Fighting Intelligence And Force Transformation The Study Is Divided Into Introduction Lessons Without Hand Data A Unique War Lessons Froma Partial Victory Power Projection And Force Transformation In Challenge Other Lesson Has An Appendix Lessons in Afghanistan ,2002 Operation Moshtarak (Afghanistan): Lessons Learned , The Great Power Competition Volume 4 Adib Farhadi,Anthony Masys,2023-05-02

Lessons Learned from Afghanistan America s Longest War examines the lessons of how America s longest war came to an ignominious end with staggering consequences for the United States and the Afghan nation Afghanistan today faces an unprecedented humanitarian crisis looming threat of a civil war and a resurgence of violent extremism organizations similar to pre 9 11 As the U S enters a new era in the strategic geopolitical Great Power Competition an analysis of the original mission intent shifting policy and strategic objectives and ineffective implementation of security political and economic programs reveal critical lessons and questions such as What led to the strategic failure of the U S in Afghanistan What decisions resulted in the present day humanitarian civil and political crises in Afghanistan Were these consequences in fact avoidable Was there an alternative approach that could have maintained the hard fought gains of the last two decades and better demonstrated America s standing as a defender of global human rights Lessons Learned from Afghanistan America s Longest War further explores lessons of the past negotiations between the United States Taliban and former U S backed Afghan government to suggest alternative pathways that honor the original intent of the mission and meet present day obligations to an Afghan nation in crisis **From Stalemate to Settlement** Colin P. Clarke,Christopher Paul,2014-02-10

Historical insurgencies that ended in settlement after a stalemate have generally followed a seven step path A master narrative distilled from these cases could help guide and assess the progress toward a negotiated settlement in Afghanistan

Aid that Works James Manor,2007 Research in recent years on aid effectiveness shows that significant obstacles in fragile states insecurity poor governance and weak implementation capacity usually prevent aid from achieving the desired results in these environments This study investigates the attributes and effectiveness of donor supported programmes and projects that worked well under difficult conditions in fragile states Presented in this study are nine development initiatives in six less developed countries Afghanistan Cambodia Mozambique Sierra Leone Timor Leste and Uganda The cases show that development initiatives which engage local communities and local level governments are often able to have significant impact However for more substantial improvements to take places localized gains need to be scaled up either horizontally other localities or vertically to higher levels Given the advantages of working at the local level and the difficulty of working through mainstream bureaucratic agencies at higher levels in these countries donors often prefer to create parallel agencies

to reach out to larger numbers of beneficiaries However this may in the long run weaken the legitimacy of mainstream government institutions and donor agencies may therefore choose to work as closely as possible with government officials from the beginning to build trust and demonstrating that new initiatives are non threatening and help prepare the eventual mainstreaming of parallel agencies *Afghanistan : Selected References* ,1990 **Counterinsurgency in Afghanistan** Seth G. Jones,2008-05-30 This study explores the nature of the insurgency in Afghanistan the key challenges and successes of the U S led counterinsurgency campaign and the capabilities necessary to wage effective counterinsurgency operations By examining the key lessons from all insurgencies since World War II it finds that most policymakers repeatedly underestimate the importance of indigenous actors to counterinsurgency efforts The U S should focus its resources on helping improve the capacity of the indigenous government and indigenous security forces to wage counterinsurgency It has not always done this well The U S military along with U S civilian agencies and other coalition partners is more likely to be successful in counterinsurgency warfare the more capable and legitimate the indigenous security forces especially the police the better the governance capacity of the local state and the less external support that insurgents receive **Beyond Reconstruction in Afghanistan** J. Montgomery,D. Rondinelli,2004-04-23 The interaction of failed states terrorism and the need for nation building is at the top of the international agenda with particular focus on Afghanistan and Iraq This path breaking collection brings together top analysts to examine the goals and challenges facing efforts to reconstruct states that have collapsed into anarchy or have been defeated in war Drawing on lessons from 50 years of past experience with post conflict reconstruction and development around the world the authors provide historical context identify difficulties that can impede progress and recognize the realistic limitations of ambitions to create new states They assess ongoing development plans in a country devastated by more than a century of conflict Throughout particular attention is paid to the interaction of the goals of external and domestic actors highlighting the importance of understanding the internal social economic and political environment of the society receiving assistance **Military Review** ,1985 *Professional Journal of the United States Army* ,1985 *Reconstructing the Afghan National Defense and Security Forces* United States. Office of the Special Inspector General for Afghanistan Reconstruction,2017 **Afghanistan and the Future of Warfare** Stephen D. Biddle,2002 *Soviet Counterinsurgency* Captain David Ray Johnson,2014-08-15 The aim of this paper is to determine the presence or absence of a Soviet doctrine of counterinsurgency and to identify the historical patterns of Soviet counterinsurgency The development of these central themes should contribute to the secondary goals of the paper first to establish a fuller basis of comparison than is currently used in examination of Soviet and Soviet advised counterinsurgent campaigns and second to add some historical depth to the developing body of work on Soviet counterinsurgency This should allow for some useful generalizations about the Soviet approach to counterinsurgent warfare to be derived Counterinsurgency became a preoccupation of the U S military during the late fifties and early sixties The U S involvement in

Vietnam sustained interest in counterinsurgency and new challenges to U S interests in Latin America Asia and Africa have renewed attention to issues of counterinsurgency in the eighties Although the insurgents primarily the Central Asian Basmachi and comparative surveys of the counterinsurgency campaigns of the Soviets in Afghanistan and various Soviet allies fighting insurgents since 1975 For the purpose of establishing the patterns of Soviet counterinsurgency the limited number of cases in the first two approaches is too narrow Although the third approach examines more cases it mixes dissimilar cases and blurs distinctions between Soviet methods of counterinsurgency and the methods of Soviet advised militaries fighting insurgencies

Afghan National Army Vince Bywaters, The origins of the Afghan National Army ANA are deeply rooted in Afghanistan s long and complex history of warfare tribal loyalties and external interventions While the modern ANA officially emerged in the early 2000s its conceptual and cultural roots stretch back through centuries of conflict and evolving governance structures in the region Historically Afghanistan s military forces were shaped by local warlords and tribal leaders who provided security and fought in various internal and external conflicts The concept of a centralized national army gained traction during the reign of King Amanullah Khan in the early 20th century when efforts were made to modernize and professionalize Afghanistan s armed forces However these early attempts were limited in scope and largely symbolic as loyalty to tribe ethnicity and local power brokers often took precedence over national allegiance The collapse of the Soviet backed Afghan army following the withdrawal of Soviet troops in 1989 and the subsequent civil war left the country without a functioning central military During the 1990s various militia groups and warlord factions operated with near complete autonomy eroding the notion of a unified national army When the Taliban emerged in 1996 they created their own military forces but these were more ideological and less structured as a national institution

The UK's foreign policy approach to Afghanistan and Pakistan Great Britain: Parliament: House of Commons: Foreign Affairs Committee, Richard Ottaway, 2011-03-02 In this report the Foreign Affairs Committee calls on the British Government to use its influence to persuade the US to engage more fully and swiftly with the process of political reconciliation in Afghanistan if the US wishes to disengage its forces there Although the current international emphasis favours intense military pressure aimed at defeating the insurgency it is clear that military pressure alone is not enough to bring security and stability to Afghanistan The evidence presented to the Committee has suggested that the current full scale and highly intensive ISAF counter insurgency campaign is not succeeding The Committee question the fundamental assumption that success in Afghanistan can be bought through a strategy of clear hold and build The distinction between al Qaeda and the Taliban is crucial to generating appropriate policy responses in Afghanistan The Committee says that despite the significant resources that have been invested in Afghanistan and the enduring wholehearted and admirable commitment and sacrifices of British personnel the UK has not yet achieved its stated goals There is also evidence that the core foreign policy justification for the UK s continued presence in Afghanistan namely that it is necessary in the interests of UK national security may have been

achieved some time ago given the apparently limited strength of al Qaeda in Afghanistan The security rationale behind the UK Government's decision to announce the 2015 deadline for the unconditional withdrawal of UK combat forces remains unclear and there are a number of potential risks inherent in such an approach *The Threatening Storm* Kenneth Pollack, 2003-03-25 In *The Threatening Storm* Kenneth M Pollack one of the world's leading experts on Iraq provides a masterly insider's perspective on the crucial issues facing the United States as it moves toward a new confrontation with Saddam Hussein For the past fifteen years as an analyst on Iraq for the Central Intelligence Agency and the National Security Council Kenneth Pollack has studied Saddam as closely as anyone else in the United States In 1990 he was one of only three CIA analysts to predict the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait As the principal author of the CIA's history of Iraqi military strategy and operations during the Gulf War Pollack gained rare insight into the methods and workings of what he believes to be the most brutal regime since Stalinist Russia Examining all sides of the debate and bringing a keen eye to the military and geopolitical forces at work Pollack ultimately comes to this controversial conclusion through our own mistakes the perfidy of others and Saddam's cunning the United States is left with few good policy options regarding Iraq Increasingly the option that makes the most sense is for the United States to launch a full scale invasion eradicate Saddam's weapons of mass destruction and rebuild Iraq as a prosperous and stable society for the good of the United States the Iraqi people and the entire region Pollack believed for many years that the United States could prevent Saddam from threatening the stability of the Persian Gulf and the world through containment a combination of sanctions and limited military operations Here Pollack explains why containment is no longer effective and why other policies intended to deter Saddam ultimately pose a greater risk than confronting him now before he gains possession of nuclear weapons and returns to his stated goal of dominating the Gulf region It is often said that war should be employed only in the last resort Pollack writes I reluctantly believe that in the case of the threat from Iraq we have come to the last resort Offering a view of the region that has the authority and force of an intelligence report Pollack outlines what the leaders of neighboring Arab countries are thinking what is necessary to gain their support for an invasion how a successful U S operation would be mounted what the likely costs would be and how Saddam might react He examines the state of Iraq today its economy its armed forces its political system the status of its weapons of mass destruction as best we understand them and the terrifying security apparatus that keeps Saddam in power Pollack also analyzes the last twenty years of relations between the United States and Iraq to explain how the two countries reached the unhappy standoff that currently prevails Commanding in its insights and full of detailed information about how leaders on both sides will make their decisions *The Threatening Storm* is an essential guide to understanding what may be the crucial foreign policy challenge of our time *Soviet Strategy and the New Military Thinking* Derek Leebaert, Timothy Dickinson, 1992 This book first published in 1991 analyses the unprecedented changes as well as the troubling continuities that characterized Soviet military thinking during the early 1990s *Review of Current Military Literature* ,1985

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