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**Militarization and State Power in the Arab-Israeli Conflict** Eligar Sadeh, 1997-08 A set of propositions and an accompanying theoretical framework that explains the cause effect linkages between intrastate and interstate power realization that are characterized by militarization are developed This model establishes the foundation for an explanation of how such power is used to deal with the state s Janus faced security dilemma To this end the model provides the tools needed for such an inquiry from a conceptual and typological standpoint The goal is to explain how the internal aspect of state power shapes the external one It was determined that Israel and the primary Arab confrontation states provide important test cases based on the intense interplay prevalent between militarization processes and state power Combined Arms Warfare in Israeli Military History David Rodman, 2018-12-07 Combined arms warfare CAW the integration of different arms on the battlefield e g armor infantry artillery aircraft and engineers in order to achieve maximal efficiency there is as old as war itself Every army across both time and space that has engaged in combat has practiced one version or another of CAW whether consciously or otherwise The Israel Defense Forces IDF has been no exception to the rule This book traces the Israeli experience with CAW from the countrys War of Independence in 1947-49 against a coalition of Arab states through Operation Protective Edge in 2014 against a coalition of Hamas led terrorist insurgent groups It describes and analyzes the IDFs practice of CAW in each interstate war IW asymmetrical war AW and low intensity conflict LIC that Israel has fought since the countrys establishment in the mid twentieth century The book also highlights the Israeli approach to CAW in respect of special operations SPEC OPS With no end in sight to the ArabIsraeli conflict and with further hostilities between Israel and its neighbors virtually assured in the future Combined Arms Warfare in Israeli Military History constitutes an essential addition to the literature about Middle Eastern warfare This book is aimed primarily at the academic and research community but it is fully accessible to anyone with an interest in Israeli military history *The Lessons of Modern War* Anthony H. Cordesman, Abraham Wagner, 2019-11-14 This volume the first in a series of three covers the lessons of the 1973 1989 Arab Israeli arms race and of the conflicts of 1973 and 1982 It draws on interviews with Arab and Israeli sources and

reveals that if truth is the first casualty of war then history is the first casualty of peace

**Political-Military Relations and the Stability of Arab Regimes** Risa Brooks, 2013-09-13 Arab leaderships have been remarkably stable since the 1970s particularly given the frequency of military coups in preceding years Nonetheless the military remains a key force in most Arab states and political leaders must maintain its loyalty if they are to retain office Regimes have used a range of methods to ensure the military's backing In Egypt President Hosni Mubarak has maintained political control largely through providing the military with private and corporate benefits selective appointments and institutional checks are also useful instruments Tribal relations underpin King Hussein's political control in Jordan Transjordanians have not only been the main beneficiaries of political power but have also occupied the key positions in the armed forces In Syria President Hafez al Assad has built his regime on the Alawi minority while the vast security apparatus limits the spread of sectarian class or ideological grievances in the military President Saddam Hussein has established multiple security agencies in Iraq designed to prevent conspiracies against his regime Regular rotations and purges ensure that few officers are in place long enough to contemplate let alone organise a coup while the severe punishments meted out to suspected plotters are a further disincentive to rebellion In this paper Risa Brooks argues that the need for Arab regimes to maintain political control can undermine the combat potential of their armed forces Centralising command creating overlapping commands politicising selection criteria and authorising involvement in economic activities all potentially compromise military effectiveness The fact that regimes have successfully managed political military relations in the past does not mean that they will automatically do so in the future Changing social or economic conditions could upset the equilibrium in political military relations Regime stability cannot therefore be taken for granted Transition to new leadership is a looming issue for the key regimes in Egypt Syria and Jordan political military relations will play a crucial role in how it is resolved New leaders must gain and maintain social support if they are to consolidate power The fact that so many Middle Eastern regimes face uncertain transitions raises the sobering prospect of profound instability and change in this strategically vital region Maintaining political control is a continuous and evolving process A breakdown in social support for the leadership failure to detect a conspiracy within the military and economic or political change that threatens military prerogatives could all disrupt political military relations Current stability should not give rise to complacency

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conceptualising this interplay between regional and international factors in Tibi's examination of the Middle East wars in the period 1967-91. Tibi also provides an outlook into the future of conflict in the Middle East in the aftermath of the most recent Gulf War.

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Professional Journal of the United States Army, 1990

Seeking Shadows In The Sky: The Strategy Of Air Guerrilla Warfare Major Patricia D. Hoffman, 2015-11-06 This study analyzes the feasibility of guerrilla warfare as the basis for a strategy of airpower employment for a weak air force confronting an opponent with a stronger air force. The analysis begins with a distillation of the theory of guerrilla warfare into five elements essential to its success: superior intelligence, security, mobility, advantage, surprise, and sustainment. The author then compares the ground combat environment of the traditional guerrilla with the airpower environment of the potential air guerrilla and concludes that these five elements can be met in the airpower environment provided the weak force has sufficient ingenuity and the necessary resources. An investigation of recent trends in technology and the prevailing strategic environment indicates that it is increasingly possible for a weak force to obtain these resources. The author assesses that air guerrilla warfare is a viable warfighting strategy but points out that the likelihood of a weak force actually adopting air guerrilla warfare will depend on its regional security needs and its resolve to protract a conflict. The study concludes that air guerrilla warfare is a credible threat to a stronger opponent. To meet this threat, the author recommends that the United States re-examine its intervention strategy, reinforce its policy of strategic engagement, and research both airpower and non-airpower means to neutralize an elusive guerrilla air force.

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**The 2006 Lebanon Campaign and the Future of Warfare: Implications for Army and Defense Policy** Jeffrey A. Friedman, 2011 Many now see future warfare as a matter of nonstate actors employing irregular methods against Western states. This expectation has given rise to a range of sweeping proposals for transforming the U.S. military to meet such threats. In this context, Hezbollah's 2006 campaign in southern Lebanon has been receiving

increasing attention as a prominent recent example of a nonstate actor fighting a Westernized state. In particular, critics of irregular warfare transformation often cite the 2006 case as evidence that non-state actors can nevertheless wage conventional warfare in state-like ways. This monograph assesses this claim via a detailed analysis of Hezbollah's military behavior coupled with deductive inference from observable Hezbollah behavior in the field to findings for their larger strategic intent for the campaign.

**The 2006 Lebanon Campaign and the Future of Warfare** Stephen D. Biddle, Jeffrey Allan Friedman, 2008 Hezbollah's conduct of its 2006 campaign in southern Lebanon has become an increasingly important case for the U.S. defense debate. Some see the future of warfare as one of nonstate opponents employing irregular methods and advocate a sweeping transformation of the U.S. military to meet such threats. Others point to the 2006 campaign as an example of a nonstate actor nevertheless waging a state-like conventional war and argue that a more traditional U.S. military posture is needed to deal with such enemies in the future. This monograph seeks to inform this debate by examining in detail Hezbollah's conduct of the 2006 campaign. The authors use evidence collected from a series of 36 primary source interviews with Israeli participants in the fighting who were in a position to observe Hezbollah's actual behavior in the field in 2006 coupled with deductive inference from observable Hezbollah behavior in the field to findings for their larger strategic intent for the campaign.

Clausewitz Reconsidered H. P. Willmott, Michael B. Barrett, 2009-11-25 This fascinating book assesses Prussian military thinker Carl von Clausewitz's famous theory on warfare in relation to historical and modern-day conflict and future trends. Carl von Clausewitz's *On War* is arguably the most important single work ever written on the theory of warfare and military strategy. In *Clausewitz Reconsidered*, two prominent military historians assess his theories examining their viability at a time when asymmetric warfare and war conducted by and against nonstate actors is increasingly common and state control often ephemeral. The basis of the book's analysis is an examination of war over the last four centuries since the Thirty Years War including the Cold War and subsequent conflicts. What is discovered is that war is far more endemic and brutal today than when Clausewitz tried to explain it. This volume explores that paradox and shows that if anything we can anticipate further uncontrolled violence. The authors conclude that Clausewitz and *On War* have assumed a status akin to holy writ but are obviously dated. The aim of *Clausewitz Reconsidered* is to bring the master's theories up to date providing the current generation with a new basis for thought and analysis.

**A Study of Crisis** Michael Brecher, Jonathan Wilkenfeld, 2022-06-07 As the twentieth century draws to a close, it is time to look back on an epoch of widespread turmoil including two world wars, the end of the colonial era in world history, and a large number of international crises and conflicts. This book is designed to shed light on the causes and consequences of military security crises since the end of World War I in every region across diverse economic and political regimes and cultures. The primary aim of this volume is to uncover patterns of crises, conflicts, and wars and thereby to contribute to the advancement of international peace and world order. The culmination of more than twenty years of research by Michael Brecher and Jonathan Wilkenfeld, the book analyzes

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**Reader's Guide to Military History** Charles Messenger, 2013-10-31 This book contains some 600 entries on a range of topics from ancient Chinese warfare to late 20th century intervention operations Designed for a wide variety of users it encompasses general reviews of aspects of military organization and science as well as specific wars and conflicts The book examines naval and air warfare as well as significant individuals including commanders theorists and war leaders Each entry includes a listing of additional publications on the topic accompanied by an article discussing these publications with reference to their particular emphases strengths and limitations

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warfighting as mutually exclusive can lead to errors in policy and scholarship A comprehensive account of combat methods and military rationale Nonstate Warfare offers a new understanding for wartime military behavior *Combined Arms in Battle Since 1939*, 1992 The thirty six chapters reflect changes in the military art Each chapter deals with one case drawn from recent military history that illustrates and illuminates a problem with which a modern professional soldier may have to contend Each case is set in its strategic and operational context explained in detail and briefly analyzed **Shaping**

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