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insurgencies that succeeded against great powers Jeffrey Record reviews eleven insurgent wars from 1775 to the present and determines why the seemingly weaker side won He concludes that external assistance correlates more consistently with insurgent success than any other explanation He does not disparage the critical importance of will strategy and strong side regime type or suggest that external assistance guarantees success Indeed in all cases some combination of these factors is usually present But Record finds few if any cases of unassisted insurgent victories except against the most decrepit regimes Having identified the ingredients of insurgent success Record examines the present insurgency in Iraq and whether the United States can win In so doing Record employs a comparative analysis of the Vietnam War and the Iraq War He also identifies and assesses the influence of distinctive features of the American way of war on the U S forces performance against the Iraqi insurgency Make no mistake insurgent victories are the exception not the rule But when David does beat Goliath the consequences can be earth shattering and change the course of history Jeffrey Record s persuasive logic and clear writing make this timely book a must read for scholars policymakers military strategists and anyone interested in the Iraq War s outcome

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