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Performative monuments Mechtild Widrich, 2024-07-30 This book answers one of the most puzzling questions in contemporary art how did performance artists of the 60s and 70s famous for their opposition both to lasting art and the political establishment become the foremost monument builders of the 80s 90s and today Not by selling out nor by making self undermining monuments This book argues that the centrality of performance to monuments and indeed public art in general rests not on its ephemerality or anti authoritarian rhetoric but on its power to build interpersonal bonds both personal and social Specifically the survival of body art in photographs that cross time and space to meet new audiences makes it literally into a monument The argument of the book spans art in Austria the former Yugoslavia and Germany Valie Export Peter Weibel and the Viennese Actionists working in Austria and abroad Marina Abramovic Sanja Ivecovic and Braco Dimitrijevic working in Yugoslavia and abroad and Joseph Beuys and Jochen Gerz working in Germany and abroad These artists began by critiquing monumentality in authoritarian public space and expanded the models developed on the streets of Vienna Munich Rome Belgrade and Zagreb to participatory monuments that delegate political authority to the audience Readers interested in contemporary art politics photography and performance will find in this book new facts and arguments for their interconnection

Photography between Poetry and Politics Hilde van Gelder, Helen Westgeest, 2008 Lieven Gevaert Series 7 Does photography have a hybrid or chameleonic character because it can be part of entirely different mixed media works of art Photography as a medium is faced with the challenge of escaping from its too frequent use as rather noncommittal and poetic visual imagery How best might photographers proceed to maintain the integrity of their art A distinguished group of art historians art theorists and specialists in contemporary photography address these issues in *Photography between Poetry and Politics* They suggest that by raising a critical debate on the internal workings of the artistic system itself or on broader social problems photographers might be able to transcend both political and aesthetic concerns and so revitalize their art form and regain its autonomy

Hans Haacke Hans Haacke, Deichtorhallen Hamburg, 2006 When Hans Haacke was awarded the Peter Weiss Prize in 2004 he called Weiss writings courageous interventions driven by moral outrage Since the early 1960s Haacke himself has been a socially engaged artist Living in New York since 1965 born Cologne 1936 he has participated in the public debate through his sculptures installations paintings and photographs as well as by his writings and teaching In 1971 several works for a solo exhibition at the Guggenheim Museum were deemed inappropriate by the Museum's director and he cancelled the show one was an expos of the real estate empire of a New York slumlord At the 1993 Venice Biennial the artist broke up the marble floor the Nazis had installed in the German pavilion and he displayed the replica of a 1 DM coin minted in the year of German reunification above the entrance His 2000 installation DER BEV LKERUNG To the population a work in progress in the German Parliament building in Berlin also makes reference to the Nazi past but in addition addresses contemporary issues of citizenship and the integration of

foreign born residents Recently several works have paid critical attention to the Iraq war This publication was produced for a 2006 retrospective exhibition at the Hamburg Deichtorhallen and the Akademie der Künste in Berlin It offers a survey of Haacke's works from 1959 to the present It includes a selection of his writings and essays by Benjamin H D Buchloh Rosalyn Deutsche and Walter Grasskamp

The Use of Force in International Law Tom Ruys, Olivier Corten, Alexandra Hofer, 2018-04-26 The international law on the use of force is one of the oldest branches of international law It is an area twinned with the emergence of international law as a concept in itself and which sees law and politics collide The number of armed conflicts is equal only to the number of methodological approaches used to describe them Many violent encounters are well known The Kosovo Crisis in 1999 and the US led invasion of Iraq in 2003 spring easily to the minds of most scholars and academics and gain extensive coverage in this text Other conflicts including the Belgian operation in Stanleyville and the Ethiopian Intervention in Somalia are often overlooked to our peril Ruys and Corten's expert written text compares over sixty different instances of the use of cross border force since the adoption of the UN Charter in 1945 from all out warfare to hostile encounters between individual units targeted killings and hostage rescue operations to ask a complex question How much authority does the power of precedent really have in the law of the use of force

The Law of Armed Conflict and the Use of Force Frauke Lachenmann, Rüdiger Wolfrum, 2016-12-15 This volume brings together articles on the law of armed conflict and the use of force from the Max Planck Encyclopedia of Public International Law the definitive reference work on international law It provides an invaluable resources for scholars students and practitioners of international humanitarian law giving an accessible thorough overview of all aspects of the field Each article contains cross references to related articles and includes a carefully selected bibliography of the most important writings and primary materials as a guide to further reading The Encyclopedia can be used by a wide range of readers Experienced scholars and practitioners will find a wealth of information on areas that they do not already know well as well as in depth treatments on every aspect of their specialist topics Articles can also be set as readings for students on taught courses

The Oxford Handbook of the Use of Force in International Law Marc Weller, 2015-01-15 The prohibition of the use of force in international law is one of the major achievements of international law in the past century The attempt to outlaw war as a means of national policy and to establish a system of collective security after both World Wars resulted in the creation of the United Nations Charter which remains a principal point of reference for the law on the use of force to this day There have however been considerable challenges to the law on the prohibition of The prohibition of the use of force in international law is one of the major achievements of international law in the past century The attempt to outlaw war as a means of national policy and to establish a system of collective security after both World Wars resulted in the creation of the United Nations Charter which remains a principal point of reference for the law on the use of force to this day There have however been considerable challenges to the law on the prohibition of the use of force over the past two decades This Oxford Handbook is a

comprehensive and authoritative study of the modern law on the use of force Over seventy experts in the field offer a detailed analysis and to an extent a restatement of the law in this area The Handbook reviews the status of the law on the use of force and assesses what changes if any have occurred in consequence to recent developments It offers cutting edge and up to date scholarship on all major aspects of the prohibition of the use of force The work is set in context by an extensive introductory section reviewing the history of the subject recent challenges and addressing major conceptual approaches Its second part addresses collective security in particular the law and practice of the United Nations organs and of regional organizations and arrangements It then considers the substance of the prohibition of the use of force and of the right to self defence and associated doctrines The next section is devoted to armed action undertaken on behalf of peoples and populations This includes self determination conflicts resistance to armed occupation and forcible humanitarian and pro democratic action The possibility of the revival of classical expansive justifications for the use of force is then addressed This is matched by a final section considering new security challenges and the emerging law in relation to them Finally the key arguments developed in the book are tied together in a substantive conclusion The Handbook will be essential reading for scholars and students of international law and the use of force and legal advisers to both government and NGOs Seeking

Accountability for the Unlawful Use of Force Leila Nadya Sadat, 2018-05-31 Despite the conclusion of the International Military Tribunal at Nuremberg that aggression is the supreme international crime armed conflict remains a frequent and ubiquitous feature of international life leaving millions of victims in its wake This collection of original chapters by leading and emerging scholars from all around the world evaluates historic and current examples of the use of force and the context of crimes of aggression As we approach the 75th anniversary of the Nuremberg War Crimes Tribunal Seeking Accountability for the Unlawful Use of Force examines the many systems and accountability frameworks which have developed since the Second World War By suggesting new avenues for enhancing accountability structures already in place as well as proposing new frameworks needed this volume will begin a movement to establish the mechanisms needed to charge those responsible for the unlawful use of force **Use of Force** Arthur Mark Weisburd, 1997-04-04 This book is among the few to develop in detail the proposition that international law on the subject of interstate force is better derived from practice than from treaties Mark Weisburd assembles here a broad body of evidence to support practice based rules of law on the subject of force Analyses of a particular use of force by a state against another state generally begin with the language of the Charter of the United Nations This approach is seriously flawed argues Weisburd States do not in fact behave as the Charter requires If the legal rule regulating the use of force is the rule of the Charter then law is nearly irrelevant to the interstate use of force However treaties like the Charter are not the only source of public international law Customary law too is binding on states If state behavior can be shown to conform generally to what amount to tacit rules on the use of force and if states generally enforce such rules against other states then the resulting pattern of practice strongly supports the argument that the use of

force is affected by law at a very practical level This work aims to demonstrate that such patterns exist and to explain their content Weisburd discusses over one hundred interstate conflicts that took place from 1945 through 1991 He focuses on the behavior of the states using force and on the reaction of third parties to the use of force He concentrates upon state practice rather than upon treaty law and does not assume a priori that any particular policy goal can be attributed to the international legal system proceeding instead on the assumption that the system's goals can be determined only by examining the workings of the system

Special Forces, Strategy and the War on Terror Alastair Finlan, 2009-10-16 This volume undertakes a systematic analysis of the relationship between Special Forces and contemporary strategy explaining the resurgence of interest in Special Forces particularly in the West by exploring their appeal over traditional conventional force options in the current War on Terror Special Forces Terrorism and Strategy comprises four overarching themes theory and practice command and control culture and technology operations and the War on Terror By developing a credible theory about the role of Special Forces in contemporary strategy Alastair Finlan assesses the changing character of the relationship between conventional forces and Special Forces illustrating the prominent role of these forces in the War on Terror This book will be of great interest to students of strategic studies and military history as well as for professional military colleges

The Delta Force, 1986 **Special Forces: a Unique National Asset** Mark D. Boyatt, 2016-03-06 There are plenty of Special Operations Forces and plenty of elements that claim to be Special or Special Operations Forces but there is only one organization that is Special Forces the Green Berets Mark Boyatt's new book is an insider's guide to the U S military's Green Beret Special Forces who they are what they do and what their role is in unconventional warfare The term special forces is often misused by well meaning but ill informed people including the news media pundits and even those in the military The Army's Green Berets are the only Special Forces in the United States military and represent the most adaptable and specialized organization in the nation's arsenal And their exploits hold a special fascination for the American public Special Forces also defines unconventional warfare Boyatt makes the case that unconventional warfare is a U S supported and conceivably inspired insurgency or revolution It is total warfare for the indigenous population who must use every means at their disposal to effect regime change whether they are a tyrannical government or an occupying power The Green Berets adopted motto De Oppresso Liber which is Latin for to free the oppressed is a call to duty special to this elite military force While attending the Army War College Colonel Boyatt authored a paper that originated and defined the term through with and by which is now codified in military doctrine and is the subtitle of his book It describes the manner in which Special Forces meet the military and political objectives of the United States working through with and by other people such as indigenous populations rebels and revolutionaries the oppressed and persecuted displaced persons and refugees Special Forces accomplishes this unique work by living with training with fighting alongside and even at times leading these groups Publisher's website Unconventional Warfare Susan Marquis, 2011-02-01 For four decades after World War II U S Special

Operations Forces including Army Special Forces Navy SEALs Air Force special operations aircrews and Special Tactics Group suffered from mistrust and inadequate funding from the military services They were nearly eliminated from the active force following the Vietnam War But in the past fifteen years special operations forces have risen from the ashes of the failed 1980 rescue of American hostages in Iran to become one of the most frequently deployed elements of the U S military They are now adequately funded better equipped and well trained Special operations forces are often the nation s first military response when faced with a crisis in today s uncertain and unstable international security environment What caused this dramatic turnaround As this book shows it was a long way from congressional outrage at TV images of burned bodies of U S servicemen in the Iranian desert to the establishment of a special operations force of nearly 45 000 active and reserve personnel The drama of how this happened sheds light on how public policy is made and implemented It illustrates the complex interaction between internal forces within the special operations community as well as between the executive and legislative branches of the U S government The implementation of legislation establishing a special operations capability is seen to rebuild and protect these forces to an extent never imagined by the early quiet professionals While offering insights into how the U S government makes policy Susan Marquis also offers a revealing look at the special operations community including their storied past extreme training and recent operational experience that continues to forge their distinctive organizational mission and culture She describes the decade long struggle to rebuild special operations forces resulting in new SOF organizations with independence that is unique among U S military

Apollo's Warriors: U. S. Air Force Special Operations During the Cold War - Secret Psywar Weapons, Indochina War, Air Commandos, Covert War Missions Air University Press, U. S. Military, Department of Defense (DoD), Michael E. Haas, U. S. Air Force (USAF), 2017-04-09

In *Apollo's Warriors* Michael Haas brings to life the critical albeit little known contributions US Air Force special operations forces have made to the exercise of air and space power The author focuses in particular on the period between the Korean War and the Indochina wars of 1950-79 The Korean War marked the first major use of Air Force special operations capabilities during the cold war Capabilities previously employed during the Second World War were quickly resurrected and used to conduct unconventional warfare missions on the land and sea as well as in the air Once these capabilities were available USAF special operations personnel found themselves constantly engaged in psychological covert and search and rescue operations far north of the 38th parallel until the war ended in 1953 During the period between 1953 and the initial force deployments to Laos and South Vietnam in the early 1960s the Air Resupply and Communications ARC units had the primary responsibility for USAF special operations The role of USAF special operations changed dramatically with the increased involvement of the United States in the Second Indochina War One of the more interesting changes was the reconstitution of the Air Commando concept of the Second World War During that war the Air Commandos conducted effective aerial invasions throughout the China Burma India theater Building on this legacy the Air Commandos of the Vietnam era initially were the focal point for

training Laotian pilots and conducting unconventional warfare operations in Laos By 1968 they had proved so valuable that their role had been expanded to encompass all USAF special operations in Indochina As a reflection of this broader mission the Air Commandos were renamed the Special Operations Forces CONTENTS PRELUDE BEFORE THE BEGINNING Special Operations in Europe The Air Commandos KOREA THE RETURN TO WAR THE SHADOW WAR The War Center Stage The War behind the Curtain Aviaary and Unit 4 in Action SPECIAL AIR MISSIONS FIREFLY LEAFLET AND PICKUP OPERATIONS NICHOLS S ONE MAN WAR SPECIAL OPERATIONS BY USAF SAILORS USAF S SECRET PSYWAR WEAPON Organizations and Missions Tales of the 581st COVERT WAR THE AIR RESUPPLY AND COMMUNICATIONS SERVICE A Chilling Fear An Agency outside DOD Makes a Request Going Too Fast Psywarriors from Georgetown University to Fort Benning The Air Resupply and Communications Service Balloon Program Operation Think THE COLD ARCS AND THE IRON CURTAIN Blue Suits Green Berets Hidden Faces The SA 16s Silent Success From H B to AMA The Last of the Breed THE GUARD GETS THE NOD BANDITS ON THE ROOF OF THE WORLD THEY HAD NO AIR SUPPORT Operation Pluto Aftermath THE SECOND INDOCHINA WAR LAOS 1961 THE KEY DOMINO A Blue Major in the Black World No Faces No Serial Numbers A Primer in Cold War 101 LAOS 1964 THE BRUISED DOMINO A Wilderness of Mirrors Teaching the ABCs of the Secret War LAOS 1966 THE BLOODY DOMINO Snake Country Tigers and Eagles Go Snake Hunting The Nimrods Zorro The Skyraiders LAOS INSIDE THE DOMINO AT THE TIP OF THE SPEAR FIGHTING WITH THE HEART THE RANCH HAND PROJECT THE DRAGONSHIP Aftermath THE SHADOW THE PREDATOR THE OTHER WAR THE 75TH AIR STUDIES GROUP Duck Hook Combat Spear and OPLAN 34A The Bringers of Death Green Hornets and Knives A Bitter Postscript to the War BARBARA S SECRET The Players From Duke to Takhli Execute The Scapegoats Son Tay With 20 20 Hindsight AIR COMMANDOS ABOVE AND BEYOND THE CALL Maj Bernard F Fisher 1st Air Commando Squadron Lt Col Joe M Jackson 311th Air Commando Squadron Lt Col William A Jones III 602d Special Operations Squadron 1st Lt James P Fleming 20th Special Operations Squadron Airman 1st Class John L Levitow 3d Air Commando Squadron The Force: The Legendary Special Ops Unit and WWII's Mission Impossible Saul David,2024-08-15 December 1943 A German fort sits impregnable atop a mountain Standing between the Allied forces and their path to Rome is a steep climb up a 200 foot cliff in the snow in the middle of the night

The Encyclopedia of the World's Special Forces Mike Ryan,Chris Mann,Alexander Stilwell,2003 Encyclopedia of the World s Special Forces **The Special Forces Bible** Alexander Stilwell,2013-07-15 The Special Forces Bible is the inside guide to the operations training and equipment of the world s military elite Special Forces are elite military highly trained teams from the army navy or air force who are recruited to take on the most dangerous confidential missions Trained to exacting standards they are prepared for anything anytime anywhere This book details over 80 specialized tactics that the forces employ to carry out their duties arming and disarming bombs underwater defensive and offensive driving free falling from airborne helicopters and HALO parachuting from planes 35 000 feet 11 000 m in the air The topics cover include attack

skills and artillery defensive and offensive driving tracking and survival tactics and infiltration and extraction by air land and sea With real life cases and illustrations this book blows the lid on the forces demanding search and rescue missions and covert operations The Special Forces Bible is the inside guide to the operations training and equipment of the world s military elite

The Force Saul David,2021-09-21 Hailed as masterly Wall Street Journal a monumental achievement Douglas Brinkley a mesmerizing read Bing West and an essential part of anyone s library Doug Stanton The Force tells the riveting true story of the group of elite US and Canadian soldiers mountainmen lumberjacks hunters and explorers who sacrificed everything to accomplish a crucial but nearly impossible WWII mission In December of 1943 as Nazi forces sprawled around the world and the future of civilization hung in the balance a group of highly trained U S and Canadian soldiers from humble backgrounds was asked to do the impossible capture a crucial Nazi stronghold perched atop stunningly steep cliffs The men were a rough and ready group assembled from towns nested in North America s most unforgiving terrain where many of them had struggled through the Great Depression relying on canny survival skills and the fearlessness of youth Brought together by the promise to take part in the military s most elite missions they formed a unique brotherhood tested first by the crucible of state of the art training including skiing rock climbing and parachuting and then tragically by the vicious fighting they would face The early battle in the Italian theatre for the strategic fort cost the heroic U S Canadian commando unit their first special forces unit ever assembled enormous casualties Yet the victory put them in position to continue their drive into Italy setting the stage for the Allies resurgence toward victory in WWII The unit with its vast range of capabilities and mission specific exercises became a model for the Green Berets and other special forces groups that would go on to accomplish America s most challenging undertakings behind enemy lines Knitting first hand accounts seamlessly into the narrative drawing on interviews with surviving members and their families the memoirs letters and diaries of Forcemen and declassified documents in the American Canadian British and German archives The Force tells a story that is as deeply personal as it is inspiring

World Police & Paramilitary Forces John M. Andrade,1985

Aaron Bank and the Early Days of US Army Special Forces Darren Sapp,2016-06 Aaron Bank was an OSS Jedburgh in World War II and the subject of William Donovan s quote Tell Bank to get Hitler He d later become the inaugural commander of the 10th Special Forces Group earning the moniker Father of the Green Berets The development and use of unconventional warfare in WWII created a desire to develop permanent units for future wars Bank parachuted with three others behind enemy lines in France to work with the French Resistance in harassing the Germans retreat from Normandy He followed that action by recruiting former Wehrmacht soldiers with anti Nazi sympathies to kidnap Hitler and other high ranking officers in the Alpine redoubt Although that mission was called off he gained more experience with a POW rescue mission in Indochina even spending time with Ho Chi Minh These World War II experiences followed by service in Korea shaped Bank s view of the need to make an OSS type force permanent in the United States Army Under the leadership of Brigadier General Robert

McClure Bank joined Russell Volckmann and Wendell Fertig veterans of guerrilla warfare in the Philippines to play an integral role in the creation of the U S Army Special Forces **The Special Forces** Peter G. Macdonald, Peter Mac Donald, 1986

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