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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

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