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coalition's inherent self interest hubris limited knowledge limited attention span and limited resources and on the other hand Afghanistan's inherent complexity As the critical contradictions at the very heart of the campaign increased with the extension of the latter's duration scale and cost America's leaders entrapped in path dependence lost their strategic flexibility Despite debates on troops resource allocation and more sophisticated doctrines they repeated the same structural mistakes over and over again The strategic overreach became self sustaining until its costs became intolerable leading to a drawdown which has more to do with a pervasive sense of failure than with the accomplishment of any noble purpose or strategic breakthrough

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through the experiences of American troops with firsthand accounts of both combat and humanitarian operations the environment living conditions and interactions with the locals

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The Polythink Syndrome Alex Mintz, Carly Wayne, 2016-01-20 Why do presidents and their advisors often make sub optimal decisions on military intervention escalation de escalation and termination of conflicts The leading concept of group dynamics groupthink offers one explanation policy making groups make sub optimal decisions due to their desire for conformity and uniformity over dissent leading to a failure to consider other relevant possibilities But presidential advisory groups are often fragmented and divisive This book therefore scrutinizes polythink a group decision making dynamic whereby different members in a decision making unit espouse a plurality of opinions and divergent policy prescriptions resulting in a disjointed decision making process or even decision paralysis The book analyzes eleven national security decisions including the national security policy designed prior to the terrorist attacks of 9 11 the decisions to enter into and withdraw from Afghanistan and Iraq the 2007 surge decision the crisis over the Iranian nuclear program the UN Security Council decision on the Syrian Civil War the faltering Kerry Peace Process in the Middle East and the U S decision on military operations against ISIS Based on the analysis of these case studies the authors address implications of the polythink phenomenon including prescriptions for avoiding and or overcoming it and develop strategies and tools for what they call Productive Polythink The authors also show the applicability of polythink to business industry and everyday decisions

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hated But they each challenged traditional military thought and helped win wars secure peace and change the face of modern military conflict

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while regarding their individual members as malevolent criminals undeserving of combatant status A clearer understanding of how terrorists define victory and how their method of fighting relates to conventional military forces is necessary in order to devise more realistic and effective strategies of counterterrorism On Absolute War constructs a theoretical framework for the study of terrorism based on Carl von Clausewitz s On War widely regarded as the greatest analysis of war ever written Through a review of Clausewitz s work and a set of historical case studies ranging from the Fenian Dynamite Campaign of the 1880s to the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan Prof Fleury reveals just how closely terrorism mimics the logic of war Terrorism attempts to restore war to its theoretical baseline a condition that Clausewitz called absolute war featuring relentless escalation toward a climactic result While never achieving this ideal in practice terrorists succeed to the extent that they compel their enemies and their prospective followers to engage mutual escalation which will ultimately favor whichever side is better able to jettison logistical and normative limits Consequently states must engage terrorists on the basis of Clausewitz s two most important injunctions namely that war is temporary and subordinate to political controls Given the very real prospect of a war without any temporal and spatial limits On Absolute War provides the theoretical basis for a strategy of limiting the effects of terrorism rather than repeatedly trying and failing to destroy it **Losing the Long Game** Philip H. Gordon, 2020-10-06 One of Foreign Affairs Best of Books of 2021 and Books For The Century Book of the Week on Fareed Zakaria GPS Financial Times Best Books of 2020 The definitive account of how regime change in the Middle East has proven so tempting to American policymakers for decades and why it always seems to go wrong It s a first rate work intelligently analyzing a complex issue and learning the right lessons from history Fareed Zakaria Since the end of World War II the United States has set out to oust governments in the Middle East on an average of once per decade in places as diverse as Iran Iraq Afghanistan twice Egypt Libya and Syria The reasons for these interventions have also been extremely diverse and the methods by which the United States pursued regime change have likewise been highly varied ranging from diplomatic pressure alone to outright military invasion and occupation What is common to all the operations however is that they failed to achieve their ultimate goals produced a range of unintended and even catastrophic consequences carried heavy financial and human costs and in many cases left the countries in question worse off than they were before Philip H Gordon s Losing the Long Game is a thorough and riveting look at the U S experience with regime change over the past seventy years and an insider s view on U S policymaking in the region at the highest levels It is the story of repeated U S interventions in the region that always started out with high hopes and often the best of intentions but never turned out well No future discussion of U S policy in the Middle East will be complete without taking into account the lessons of the past especially at a time of intense domestic polarization and reckoning with America s standing in world Right Way to Lose a War Dominic Tierney, 2025-05-01 Why has America stopped winning wars For nearly a century up until the end of World War II in 1945 America enjoyed a Golden Age of decisive military triumphs And then suddenly we stopped winning wars The decades since

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