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Armed Organizations and Political Elites in Civil Wars Erwin van Veen, 2024-06-03 This book analyses under what conditions and with what developmental effects armed organizations shift their coercive profile during civil wars with a focus on the recent conflicts in Syria and Iraq The work begins with an operationalisation of the term political settlement focusing on how power is organized in fragile and conflict affected countries and then uses this operationalization to analyse the political settlements of contemporary Syria and Iraq including their breakdown and transformation during recent civil wars of 2011 today in Syria and 2014-17 in Iraq It subsequently examines why and how elite factions have used armed organizations in times of conflict This approach links an understanding of the broad evolution of power relations at the national level with the specific effects of the use of armed

organizations on such relations It argues for a shift from assigning fixed labels to armed organizations during civil wars to studying their coercive profile in a dynamic fashion i e how armed organizations behave in terms of their use of threats and coercive force The book introduces five profiles of coercive behaviour that demonstrate how the same organization can behave very differently at various points in time One of these the hybrid coercive profile fills a gap in the existing civil war typology of organized armed violence by opening up the possibility of elite factions deliberately combining collaborative and competitive modes of behaviour As an evidence base the book provides in depth analysis of the origins evolution and operations of four armed organizations that have acted under a hybrid coercive profile during the Syrian and Iraqi civil wars the Syrian Kurdish People s Defence Forces the Eagles of the Whirlwind of the Syrian Social Nationalist Party the Iraqi Kurdish Peshmerga and the Badr Organization By connecting the concepts of political settlement and civil war and applying them to specific armed organizations operating in Syria and Iraq the book offers new insights into this nexus This book will be of much interest to students of civil wars conflict studies Middle Eastern Studies and International Relations

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Handbook of Terrorism and Counter Terrorism Post 9/11 David Martin Jones,Paul Schulte,Carl Ungerer,M.L.R. Smith,2019-12-27 Almost two decades after the events of 9 11 this Handbook offers a comprehensive insight into the evolution and development of terrorism and insurgency since then Gathering contributions from a broad range of perspectives it both identifies new technological developments in terrorism and insurgency and addresses the distinct state responses to the threat of political or religiously motivated violence not only in the Middle East and Europe but also in Africa South and Southeast Asia and North and South America Sufis and Salafis in the Contemporary Age Lloyd

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Unlawful Combatants Sibylle Scheipers, 2015 The book investigates the emergence and the development of irregular fighters such as guerrillas rebels insurgents and terrorists throughout the history of modern war It presents a historically based critique of the twenty first century notion of the irregular fighter as an unlawful combatant

The Second Battle of Ramadi Shawn Armstrong, 2025-02-21 This book offers a comprehensive analysis of the Second Battle of Ramadi within the context of the Iraq War It begins with an introduction that outlines the historical background of the Iraq War emphasizing Ramadi's significance in U S military strategy and its implications for local governance The first chapter provides a historical overview detailing the fall of Fallujah and Ramadi's role as an insurgent stronghold The prelude to battle highlights the initial deployments of U S forces and the breakdown of law and order due to attacks by al Qaeda in Iraq AQI Subsequent chapters delve into the forces involved including U S military units and insurgent groups like AQI and the emerging Islamic State of Iraq The narrative progresses through the battle's commencement detailing initial engagements key military operations and tactical innovations employed by U S commanders The book also discusses the Anbar Awakening triggered by pivotal events

that mobilized Sunni tribes against AQI leading to changes in local governance and security dynamics Notable incidents during the battle are highlighted including acts of valor by U S soldiers and the use of chemical weapons by insurgents As fighting escalates from September to November 2006 the book examines major offensives civilian casualties and the aftermath of intense combat It assesses both short term military successes and long term impacts on Iraq War strategy The role of Iraqi forces in security development is explored alongside an evaluation of police training programs The legacy of the Second Battle of Ramadi is discussed in terms of its historical significance and ongoing challenges in post battle security In conclusion the book summarizes key findings and reflects on the importance of understanding this battle within the broader context of the Iraq War emphasizing lessons learned for future military engagements An appendix includes an order of battle key figures involved and a timeline of major events

Beyond the Iraq War Michael Heazle,Iyanatul Islam,2006-01-01 This book critically analyses the topic of US led external interventions in the affairs of developing countries by using one of the most contested experiments of modern times namely the invasion of Iraq and its aftermath The March 2003 invasion of Iraq has so far failed to deliver the benefits and outcomes its supporters anticipated prompting international discussion as to whether the promises of externally led nation building as an attempt to mould rogue states in a democratic market friendly fashion are outweighed by the kinds of pitfalls and perils of intervention that have come to characterise the Iraq experience This book identifies and addresses the major issues emerging from the current debate including the evolution of external interventionism as an idea an explanation of what went wrong in post Saddam Iraq and why the Iraq experiment is flawed by the Bush administration s refusal to address long standing political and historical grievances among Muslims as part of the War on Terror The contributors assess the troubled relationship between Islam and the West the prospects for democracy in the Middle East foreign policy debates in the US and how economics and politics are juxtaposed in a highly contentious manner in any project of externally driven nation building Beyond the Iraq War brings together scholars and practitioners in an attempt to move beyond the polemical dimensions of the existing debate and provide a balanced analysis of what the Iraq enterprise can tell us about the brand of external interventionism espoused by the Bush administration and also the lessons it holds for any future interventions into the affairs of states It combines a mix of disciplines most notably international relations and economics as well as theory and empirical evidence The book is written in a non technical but rigorous manner in order to make complex and diverse issues accessible to the general reader This fascinating and scholarly work will appeal to academics and scholars in the fields of political economics political science and international relations Policymakers journalists and media commentators will also find this work to be of great interest and value

Dogwood Andrew Wiest,2025-05-08 This is an unsparing account of the sharp end of war written by one of the finest military historians of his generation Andrew Wiest author of the bestselling *Boys of 67* traces the experience of the 150th Combat Engineers of the Mississippi National Guard in their 2005 tour of duty in Iraq centered on the forward operating base Dogwood Comprising

youth hoping to attain a way out of grinding poverty women seeking to break barriers and patriots answering their nation's call after 9/11 the 150th represented nearly all of what America had to offer in 2005. Amid the transformation of the US military in the 21st century no longer were they destined to be weekend warriors tasked mainly with local disaster relief. The new Guard was a sharp weapon of war. Soldiers grew up in the same communities played sports and served together. As Dogwood reveals this provides a singular advantage but also intensifies loss. Defying poor equipment lack of specialist training and heart-breaking losses the 150th endured combat. They also implemented their own homespun counterinsurgency policy that turned an insurgency hotbed into a thriving community one of the war's few success stories. But all was forgotten. Set within the context of a changing military an evolving strategic situation and an unpopular war Dogwood is an unflinching history which lays bare the harsh reality of combat through countless first-hand accounts.

The Caliphate at War Ahmed Hashim, 2018-02-01 ISIS's astonishing and unexpected military victories in 2014 and 2015 redrew the geopolitical map of the Middle East. Media attention focused on the organisation's savage treatment of its enemies and its ability to attract foreign fighters but as this dispassionate book demonstrates it also made important innovations in strategy ideology and governance. Ahmed S. Hashim argues that by focusing their ideology first and foremost on extreme anti-Shia sectarianism rather than on Western infidels ISIS founders were able to present themselves as the saviours of what they saw as the embattled Sunni nation in Iraq. This enabled them to win the support of Sunni communities. Moreover ISIS's stunning ability to take major cities was a result of its innovative tactics. It sowed terror in advance of its attacks by using targeted assassinations to kill key city leaders and its decentralised regional command structure facilitated an unusual degree of coordination between small assault units. At the same time the organisation made a serious effort to engage in state building and population control. By going beyond the often starkly unpleasant current affairs of the Islamic State *The Caliphate at War* undertakes an essential investigation into the successes of the group to better understand how the movement has survived thrived and reshaped the Middle East.

Countering Global Terrorism and Insurgency N. Underhill, 2014-11-16 Explores current debates around religious extremism as a means to understand and re-think the connections between terrorism insurgency and state failure. Using case studies of Pakistan Afghanistan and Iraq she develops a better understanding of the underlying causes and conditions necessary for terrorism and insurgency to occur.

After Mosul Andrea Plebani, After several months of heavy fighting Mosul has been liberated. However this will not mark the complete defeat of IS in Iraq nor will it signal the end of the crisis affecting the country. What will be the fate of the city and of the other liberated territories? Could this victory re-ignite competition among Iraq's various ethno-sectarian communities? And how could this impact on the Iraqi Kurdistan region? What are the interests and agendas of the main regional and international players? This volume sketches out possible answers through a multi-pronged approach bringing to light the complexity of the Iraqi scenario and the influence exerted over it by a broad array of internal and external actors.

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Sunni Arab insurgency in Iraq posed a key challenge to political stability in the country and to Coalition objectives there. This paper explains the onset, composition and evolution of this insurgency. It begins by addressing both its immediate and deeper sociopolitical origins and goes on to examine the multiple ideological strands within the insurgency and their often conflicting methods and goals. Despite organisational incoherence due to the existence of a large number of competing groups, the insurgency in Iraq sustained a particularly high tempo of operations between 2004 and 2006, causing considerable military and civilian casualties. Some insurgent groups focused on attempting to foment civil war between two of Iraq's major communities, the Sunni and Shia Arabs, and by late 2006 they had come close to unravelling Iraq and presenting the Coalition with a major defeat. The adoption of a new approach by the US in 2007 helped reduce the level of violence in Iraq. In addition, deep fissures within the insurgency itself between those fighting for more practical, immediate goals and the transnational Islamists and their local allies fighting for wider reaching goals, including the promotion of sectarian strife, contributed to the insurgency's diminution. It remains to be seen whether there will be a widespread recognition among Sunni Iraqis of the need to work with the Coalition to facilitate their community's reintegration into the new Iraqi body politic.

Death, Dominance, and State-Building Roger D. Petersen, 2024-02-02. In *Death, Dominance, and State-Building*, Roger D. Petersen offers a definitive work on the course, conduct and aftermath of the Iraq war. He uniquely combines an accessible analytical framework with detailed case studies that unpack the dynamics between the US military and various Shia and Sunni insurgents. The book covers the entire 2003-2023 period in Iraq, incorporating the insights and voices of US military personnel, Iraqi citizens and even Iraqi insurgents. While it comprehensively covers the past in Iraq, it also draws lessons for the future of American military intervention.

Illusions of Victory Carter Malkasian, 2017-07-19. In the immediate aftermath of the 2007 Surge of American troops in Iraq, the defeat of al Qaeda in Iraq (AQI) in Anbar Province was widely hailed as one of America's signature victories. US Marines and soldiers fought for years there in grinding battles such as Fallujah and Ramadi that define the experience of Iraq. Eventually, the fractious tribal sheiks in that province, with the help of American troops, united in an Awakening that dealt AQI a stunning defeat. The Awakening's success argued that the United States could intervene in a war-torn country and with the right strategy bring stability and peace. It seemed to exemplify snatching victory from the jaws of defeat. A decade later, the situation in Anbar Province is dramatically different. In 2014, much of Anbar fell to the AQI's successor organization, the Islamic State, which swept through the region with shocking ease. In *Illusions of Victory*, Carter Malkasian looks at the wreckage to explain why the Awakening's initial promise proved misleading and why victory was unsustainable. Malkasian begins by tracing the origins of the Awakening, then turns his attention to what happened in its wake. After the United States left Iraq, Shi'a government sidelined Sunni leaders throughout the country. AQI brought back to life as the Islamic State expanded in northern and western Iraq and quickly found a receptive audience among marginalized Sunnis. In short order, the progress that had resulted from the Awakening fell

apart Malkasian draws many lessons from Anbar Chief among them the most stunning of victories may not last The fact that the leading model of success fell apart severely damages the idea that the United States can send the military to a country for a few years and create lasting peace Even the most successful example was bound to deeper social sectarian and religious forces insensitive to temporary boots on the ground From today's perspective rather than decisive success Anbar exemplifies how intervention itself is a costly long term project The most brilliant victory could not escape this wisdom

Das Kriegsgeschehen 2009 Wolfgang Schreiber, AKUF, 2011-07-28 Dieses Jahrbuch informiert über alle Kriege und bewaffneten Konflikte die im Jahr 2009 geführt wurden Es beschreibt für jeden dieser Konflikte die strukturellen Hintergründe die Akteure den historischen Verlauf und die Ereignisse des Jahres 2009 Ein zusammenfassender Überblick analysiert die Tendenzen und Entwicklungen des weltweiten Kriegsgeschehens Die Veröffentlichungen der Arbeitsgemeinschaft Kriegsursachenforschung AKUF der Universität Hamburg über die Kriege seit 1945 sind im deutschen Sprachraum die meistverwendete Grundlage einschlägiger Publikationen

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