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Gulf War and Health Committee on Health Effects Associated with Exposures During the Gulf War, Division of Health Promotion and Disease Prevention, Institute of Medicine, 2000-12-12 The men and women who served in the Gulf War theater were potentially exposed to a wide range of biological and chemical agents Gulf War and Health Volume 1 assesses the scientific literature concerning the association between these agents and the adverse health effects currently experienced by a large number of veterans *Gulf War and Health: Volume 1 Depleted Uranium, Sarin, Pyridostigmine Bromide, Vaccines*, The Office of the Special Assistant for Gulf War Illnesses presents the full text of Gulf War and Health Volume 1 Depleted Uranium Sarin Pyridostigmine Bromide Vaccines edited by Carolyn E Fulco Catharyn T Liverman and Harold C Sox The report discusses illnesses in Gulf War veterans depleted uranium sarin pyridostigmine bromide and vaccines **Gulf War and Health** Institute of Medicine, Division of Health Promotion and Disease Prevention, Committee on Health Effects Associated with Exposures During the Gulf War, 2000-12-28 The men and women who served in the Gulf War theater were potentially exposed to a wide range of biological and chemical agents Gulf War and Health Volume 1 assesses the scientific literature concerning the association between these agents and the adverse health effects currently experienced by a large number of veterans Gulf War and Health Vol. 1 Depleted Uranium, Sarin, Pyridostigmine Bromide, Vaccines Institute of Medicine (U.S.). Committee on Health Effects Associated with Exposures during the Gulf War. United States. National Technical Information Service. NTIS., 2000 Long-Term Health Consequences of Exposure to Burn Pits in Iraq and Afghanistan Institute of Medicine, Board on the Health of Select Populations, Committee on the Long-Term Health Consequences of Exposure to Burn Pits in Iraq and Afghanistan, 2011-10-31 Many veterans returning from the conflicts in Iraq and Afghanistan have health problems they believe are related to their exposure to the smoke from the burning of waste in open air burn pits on military bases Particular controversy surrounds the burn pit used to dispose of solid waste at Joint Base Balad in Iraq which burned up to 200 tons of waste per day in 2007 The Department of Veterans Affairs asked the IOM to form a committee to determine the long term health effects from exposure to these burn pits Insufficient evidence prevented the IOM committee from developing firm conclusions This report therefore recommends that along with more efficient data gathering methods a study be conducted that would evaluate the health status of service members from their time of deployment over many years to determine their incidence of chronic diseases The Implications of the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs' Limited Scope of Gulf War Illness Research United States. Congress. House. Committee on Veterans' Affairs. Subcommittee on Oversight and Investigations, 2010 *Gulf War Exposures* United States. Congress. House. Committee on Veterans' Affairs. Subcommittee on Health, 2008 Examining the Status of Gulf War Research and Investigations on Gulf War Illnesses United States. Congress. House. Committee on Government Reform. Subcommittee on National Security, Emerging Threats, and International Relations, 2004 **Improving the Presumptive Disability**

Decision-Making Process for Veterans Institute of Medicine, Board on Military and Veterans Health, Committee on Evaluation of the Presumptive Disability Decision-Making Process for Veterans, 2008-06-15 The United States has long recognized and honored the service and sacrifices of its military and veterans. Veterans who have been injured by their service, whether their injury appears during service or afterwards, are owed appropriate health care and disability compensation. For some medical conditions that develop after military service, the scientific information needed to connect the health conditions to the circumstances of service may be incomplete. When information is incomplete, Congress or the Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) may need to make a presumption of service connection so that a group of veterans can be appropriately compensated. The missing information may be about the specific exposures of the veterans or there may be incomplete scientific evidence as to whether an exposure during service causes the health condition of concern. For example, when the exposures of military personnel in Vietnam to Agent Orange could not be clearly documented, a presumption was established that all those who set foot on Vietnam soil were exposed to Agent Orange. The Institute of Medicine (IOM) Committee was charged with reviewing and describing how presumptions have been made in the past and, if needed, to make recommendations for an improved scientific framework that could be used in the future for determining if a presumption should be made. The Committee was asked to consider and describe the processes of all participants in the current presumptive disability decision making process for veterans. The Committee was not asked to offer an opinion about past presumptive decisions or to suggest specific future presumptions. The Committee heard from a range of groups that figure into this decision making process, including past and present staffers from Congress, the VA, the IOM, veterans service organizations, and individual veterans. The Department of Defense (DoD) briefed the Committee about its current activities and plans to better track the exposures and health conditions of military personnel. The Committee further documented the current process by developing case studies around exposures and health conditions for which presumptions had been made. Improving the Presumptive Disability Decision Making Process for Veterans explains recommendations made by the committee, general methods by which scientists as well as government and other organizations evaluate scientific evidence in order to determine if a specific exposure causes a health condition.

Chronic Multisymptom Illness in Gulf War

Veterans Institute of Medicine, Board on the Health of Select Populations, Committee on the Development of a Consensus Case Definition for Chronic Multisymptom Illness in 1990-1991 Gulf War Veterans, 2014-05-21 More than 2 decades have passed since the 1990-1991 conflict in the Persian Gulf. During the intervening years, many Gulf War veterans have experienced various unexplained symptoms that many associate with service in the Gulf region, but no specific exposure has been definitively associated with symptoms. Numerous researchers have described the pattern of signs and symptoms found in deployed Gulf War veterans and noted that they report unexplained symptoms at higher rates than nondeployed veterans or veterans deployed elsewhere during the same period. Gulf War veterans have consistently shown a higher level of

morbidity than the nondeployed in some cases with severe and debilitating consequences. However, efforts to define a unique illness or syndrome in Gulf War veterans have failed as have attempts to develop a uniformly accepted case definition. *Chronic Multisymptom Illness in Gulf War Veterans* is a comprehensive review of the available scientific and medical literature regarding symptoms for chronic multisymptom illness (CMI) among the 1991 Gulf War Veterans. This report evaluates and summarizes the literature in an effort to identify appropriate terminology to use in referring to CMI in Gulf War Veterans. While the report does not recommend one specific case definition over another, *Chronic Multisymptom Illness in Gulf War Veterans* does recommend the consideration of two case definitions on the basis of their concordance with the evidence and their ability to identify specific symptoms commonly reported by Gulf War veterans. This report recommends that the Department of Veterans Affairs use the term Gulf War illness rather than CMI. The report recommends that the Department of Veterans Affairs to the extent possible systematically assess existing data to identify additional features of Gulf War illness such as onset, duration, severity, frequency of symptoms, and exclusionary criteria to produce a more robust case definition.

Chemical Warfare Agents Timothy T. Marrs, Robert L. Maynard, Frederick Sidell, 2007-04-04. *Chemical Warfare Agents* Second Edition has been totally revised since the successful first edition and expanded to about three times the length with many new chapters and much more in-depth consideration of all the topics. The chapters have been written by distinguished international experts in various aspects of chemical warfare agents and edited by an experienced team to produce a clear review of the field. The book now contains a wealth of material on the mechanisms of action of the major chemical warfare agents including the nerve agent cyclosarin, formally considered to be of secondary importance as well as ricin and abrin. *Chemical Warfare Agents* Second Edition discusses the physico-chemical properties of chemical warfare agents, their dispersion and fate in the environment, their toxicology, and management of their effects on humans, decontamination, and protective equipment. New chapters cover the experience gained after the use of sarin to attack travellers on the Tokyo subway and how to deal with the outcome of the deployment of riot control agents such as CS gas. This book provides a comprehensive review of chemical warfare agents, assessing all available evidence regarding the medical, technical, and legal aspects of their use. It is an invaluable reference work for physicians, public health planners, regulators, and any other professionals involved in this field.

Review of the First Edition: What more appropriate time for a title of this scope than in the post 9/11 era, a timely scholarly and well-written volume which offers much information of immense current and future benefit.

VETERINARY AND HUMAN TOXICOLOGY

Gulf War and Health National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine, Institute of Medicine, Board on the Health of Select Populations, Committee on Gulf War and Health, Volume 10: Update of Health Effects of Serving in the Gulf War, 2016-04-16. For the United States, the 1991 Persian Gulf War was a brief and successful military operation with few injuries and deaths. However, soon after returning from duty, a large number of veterans began reporting health problems they believed were associated with their service in

the Gulf At the request of Congress the Institute of Medicine IOM has been conducting an ongoing review of the evidence to determine veterans long term health problems and potential causes The fourth volume in the series released in 2006 summarizes the long term health problems seen in Gulf War veterans In 2010 the IOM released an update that focuses on existing health problems and identifies possible new ones considering evidence collected since the initial summary Gulf War and Health Volume 10 is an update of the scientific and medical literature on the health effects associated with deployment to the Gulf War that were identified in Volumes 4 and 8 This report reviews and evaluates the associations between illness and exposure to toxic agents environmental or wartime hazards or preventive measures and vaccines associated with Gulf War service and provides recommendations for future research efforts on Gulf War veterans

Examining VA implementation of the Persian Gulf War Veterans Act of 1998 United States. Congress. House. Committee on Government Reform. Subcommittee on National Security, Emerging Threats, and International Relations,2006

War and Health Harry Lee,Edgar Jones,2007-06-13 War and Health Lessons from the Gulf War summarises 14 years of scientific and medical research into Gulf War Syndrome It sets the record straight and promotes more informed dialogue between public media politicians and medicine The book concludes that the syndrome has no causal basis and there is no specific Gulf related illness Based on published findings and the contributors own clinical experience the book explores both causality and outcomes It describes the issues that have promulgated the concept of Gulf War Syndrome and looks at the historical background to post combat disorders identifying common features and factors that shape their symptoms and the explanations attached to them War and Health Lessons from the Gulf War provides primary care doctors hospital physicians and medical students with an up to date understanding of the scientific evidence and fills a significant gap in the medical and psychiatric literature

Gulf War Illnesses United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on Appropriations. Subcommittee on Departments of Labor, Health and Human Services, Education, and Related Agencies,2001

Returning Home from Iraq and Afghanistan Institute of Medicine,Board on the Health of Select Populations,Committee on the Initial Assessment of Readjustment Needs of Military Personnel, Veterans, and Their Families,2010-05-01 Nearly 1 9 million U S troops have been deployed to Afghanistan and Iraq since October 2001 Many service members and veterans face serious challenges in readjusting to normal life after returning home This initial book presents findings on the most critical challenges and lays out the blueprint for the second phase of the study to determine how best to meet the needs of returning troops and their families

Gulf War Review ,2000-10 Gulf War and Health Institute of Medicine,Board on the Health of Select Populations,Committee on Gulf War and Health: Health Effects of Serving in the Gulf War, Update 2009,2010-06-25 For the United States the 1991 Persian Gulf War was a brief and successful military operation with few injuries and deaths However soon after returning from duty a large number of veterans began reporting health problems they believed were associated with their service in the Gulf At the request of Congress the IOM is conducting an ongoing review of the evidence to

determine veterans long term health problems and what might be causing those problems The fourth volume in the series released in 2006 summarizes the long term health problems seen in Gulf War veterans In 2008 the IOM began an update to look at existing health problems and identify possible new ones considering evidence collected since the initial summary In this report the IOM determines that Gulf War service causes post traumatic stress disorder PTSD and that service is associated with multisymptom illness gastrointestinal disorders such as irritable bowel syndrome alcohol and other substance abuse and anxiety disorders and other psychiatric disorders To ensure that our veterans receive the best possible care now and in the future the government should continue to monitor their health and conduct research to identify the best treatments to assist Gulf War veterans still suffering from persistent unexplained illnesses Assessment of Long-Term Health Effects of Antimalarial Drugs When Used for Prophylaxis National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine, Health and Medicine Division, Board on Population Health and Public Health Practice, 2020-04-24 Among the many who serve in the United States Armed Forces and who are deployed to distant locations around the world myriad health threats are encountered In addition to those associated with the disruption of their home life and potential for combat they may face distinctive disease threats that are specific to the locations to which they are deployed U S forces have been deployed many times over the years to areas in which malaria is endemic including in parts of Afghanistan and Iraq Department of Defense DoD policy requires that antimalarial drugs be issued and regimens adhered to for deployments to malaria endemic areas Policies directing which should be used as first and as second line agents have evolved over time based on new data regarding adverse events or precautions for specific underlying health conditions areas of deployment and other operational factors At the request of the Veterans Administration Assessment of Long Term Health Effects of Antimalarial Drugs When Used for Prophylaxis assesses the scientific evidence regarding the potential for long term health effects resulting from the use of antimalarial drugs that were approved by FDA or used by U S service members for malaria prophylaxis with a focus on mefloquine tafenoquine and other antimalarial drugs that have been used by DoD in the past 25 years This report offers conclusions based on available evidence regarding associations of persistent or latent adverse events

Informing the Future Institute of Medicine, 2010-03-19 Today perhaps more than ever health care is a key item on the nation s agenda Government policy makers health professionals scientists industrial and civic leaders patient advocates and private citizens across the social spectrum are focusing on how best to obtain a high quality health system that is efficient and affordable in its operation and that functions well for everyone The Institute of Medicine IOM regularly considers this challenge from a variety of perspectives Recent efforts have focused on improving the organization and operation of the nation s largest health agency working to assess what diagnostic therapeutic and preventive services work best gauging the overall health of the nation s population and identifying ways to build an even stronger foundation of evidence based medicine that effectively captures the promise of scientific discovery and technological innovation and enables doctors

nurses and other health professionals to provide the right care for the right patient at the right time The body of this book illustrates the work of IOM committees in selected major areas in recent years followed by a description of IOM s convening and collaborative activities and fellowship programs The last section provides a comprehensive bibliography of IOM reports published since 2007

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