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Real Soldiering Brian McAllister Linn, 2023-06-23 What happens to the US Army after the battles are over the citizen soldiers depart and all that remains is the Regular Army In this pathbreaking work Brian Linn argues that in each decade following every major conflict since the War of 1812 the postwar army has undergone a long painful and remarkably consistent recovery process as it struggled to build a new model force to replace the Old Army that entered the conflict Departing from the Washington centric institutional histories of the past Linn sets his focus on soldiering in the field distilling the lived experiences of officers and troopers who were responsible for cleaning up the messes left in the wake of war Real Soldiering provides the first comprehensive study of the US Army's transition from war to peace It is both a wide ranging history of the army's postwar experience and a work detailing the commonalities of American soldiering over almost two centuries Linn challenges three

common historical interpretations confusing Washington policy with implementation in the field conflating postwar armies with prewar armies and describing certain postwar eras as distinct and transformational. Rather, Linn examines the postwar force as a distinct entity worthy of study as a unique and important part of US Army history. He identifies the common dilemmas faced by the service in the aftermath of every war. These problems included such military priorities as defense legislation preparing for the next war and adapting to new missions. But they also incorporated often overlooked but for those who lived through them more important consistencies such as officer acquisition and career management, personnel turbulence, insufficient personnel and equipment, and many others. *Real Soldiering* represents over four decades of research into the US Army and is deeply informed by Linn's experiences teaching and working with soldiers. It breaks new ground in lifting out the similarities of each postwar army while still appreciating their individual complexities. It identifies the leaders and the methods the service employed to escape the inevitable postwar drawdowns. Insightful and entertaining, provocative and empathetic, and a work of history with immediate relevance, *Real Soldiering* will resonate with military historians, defense analysts, and those who have proudly worn the US Army uniform. **Other People's Wars** Brent L. Sterling, 2021-03-01

Other People's Wars explores key US efforts involving direct observation missions and post conflict investigations throughout its history. Sterling shows how initiatives to learn from other nations' wars can yield significant benefits, emphasizing comprehensive qualitative learning to foster better military preparedness and adaptability. **A Shot in the Dark: A**

History of the U.S. Army Asymmetric Warfare Group Paul J. Cook, 2024-05-14 This book presents the U S Army Asymmetric Warfare Group (AWG) as an example of successful change by the Army in wartime. It argues that creating the AWG required senior leaders to create a vision differing from the Army's self-conceptualization, change bureaucratic processes to turn the vision into an actual unit, and then place the new unit in the hands of uniquely qualified leaders to build and sustain it. In doing this, it considers the forces influencing change within the Army and argues the two most significant are its self-conceptualization and institutional bureaucracy. The work explores three major subject areas that provide historical context. The first is the Army's institutional history from the early 1950s through 2001. This period begins with the Army seeking to validate its place in America's national security strategy and ends with the Army trying to chart a path into the post-Cold War future. The Army's history is largely one of asymmetric warfare. The work thus examines several campaigns that offered lessons for subsequent wars. Some lessons the Army took to heart; others it ignored. As the AWG was a direct outgrowth of the failures and frustrations the Army experienced in Afghanistan and Iraq, the book examines these campaigns and identifies the specific problems that led senior Army leaders to create the AWG. Finally, the work chronicles the AWG's creation in 2006, growth, and reassignment from the Army staff to a fully fledged organization subordinate to the U S Army Training and Doctrine Command in 2011, to its deactivation. This action resulted not from the unit's failure to adapt to a post-insurgency Army focusing on modernization. Rather, it resulted from the Army failing to realize that while the AWG was a

product of counterinsurgency it provided the capability to support the Army during a period of great strategic and institutional uncertainty

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William Harding Carter and the American Army Ronald Glenn Machoian, 2006 In this first full length biography of William Harding Carter Ronald G Machoian explores Carter's pivotal role in bringing the American military into a new era and transforming a legion of citizen soldiers into the modern professional force we know today Machoian follows Carter's career from his boyhood in Civil War Nashville where he volunteered to carry Union dispatches through his involvement in bitter campaigns against Apaches in the Southwest to his participation in the Indian Wars tragic final chapter at Wounded Knee in 1890 Carter's life and work reflected his times the Gilded Age and the Progressive era Machoian shows Carter as an able intellectual attuned to contemporary cultural trends and tirelessly devoted to ensuring that the U S Army kept abreast of them In collaboration with Secretary of War Elihu Root he created the U S Army War College and pushed through Congress the General Staff Act of 1903 which replaced the office of commanding general with a chief of staff and modernized the staff structure Later he championed the replacement of the state militia system with a more capable national reserve and advocated wartime conscription Since his death in 1925 Carter's important contributions toward modernizing the U S Army have been overlooked Machoian redresses this oversight by highlighting Carter's contributions to the U S military's growth as a professional institution and the nation's transition to the

twentieth century Tip of the Spear Alfred Peredo Flores,2023-09-15 In *Tip of the Spear* Alfred Peredo Flores argues that the US occupation of the island of Gu han Guam one of the most heavily militarized islands in the western Pacific Ocean was enabled by a process of settler militarism During World War II and the Cold War Gu han was a launching site for both covert and open US military operations in the region a strategically significant role that turned Gu han into a crucible of US overseas empire In 1962 the US Navy lost the authority to regulate all travel to and from the island and a tourist economy eventually emerged that changed the relationship between the Indigenous CHamoru population and the US military further complicating the process of settler colonialism on the island The US military occupation of Gu han was based on a co constitutive process that included CHamoru land dispossession discursive justifications for the remaking of the island the racialization of civilian military labor and the military s policing of interracial intimacies Within a narrative that emphasizes CHamoru resilience resistance and survival Flores uses a working class labor analysis to examine how the militarization of Gu han was enacted by a minority settler population to contribute to the US government s hegemonic presence in Oceania

American Empire A. G. Hopkins,2018-02-20 A new history of the United States that turns American exceptionalism on its head *American Empire* is a panoramic work of scholarship that presents a bold new global perspective on the history of the United States Drawing on his expertise in economic history and the imperial histories of Britain and Europe A G Hopkins takes readers from the colonial era to today to show how far from diverging the United States and Western Europe followed similar trajectories throughout this long period and how America s dependency on Britain and Europe extended much later into the nineteenth century than previously understood In a sweeping narrative spanning three centuries Hopkins describes how the revolt of the mainland colonies was the product of a crisis that afflicted the imperial states of Europe generally and how the history of the American republic between 1783 and 1865 was a response not to the termination of British influence but to its continued expansion He traces how the creation of a U S industrial nation state after the Civil War paralleled developments in Western Europe fostered similar destabilizing influences and found an outlet in imperialism through the acquisition of an insular empire in the Caribbean and Pacific The period of colonial rule that followed reflected the history of the European empires in its ideological justifications economic relations and administrative principles After 1945 a profound shift in the character of globalization brought the age of the great territorial empires to an end *American Empire* goes beyond the myth of American exceptionalism to place the United States within the wider context of the global historical forces that shaped the Western empires and the world *Index to the Hawaiian Journal of History* Lela Goodell,Agnes C. Conrad,2004 The *Hawaiian Journal of History* first published in 1967 is a scholarly journal devoted to original articles on the history of Hawaii Polynesia and the Pacific area Each issue includes articles illustrations book reviews notes and queries and a bibliography of Hawaiian titles of historical interest This is the index to over 300 articles **Araneta** Maria Lina Araneta Santiago,2007 **Forthcoming Books** Rose Arny,1997 Arts & Humanities Citation Index ,1998

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