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A Tactical Ethic Dick R Couch, 2010-01-01 Following the success of his recent book on Navy SEALs in Iraq The Sheriff of Ramadi bestselling author and combat veteran Dick Couch now examines the importance of battlefield ethics in effectively combating terrorists without losing the battle for the hearts of the local population A former SEAL who led one of the only successful POW rescue operations in Vietnam Couch warns that the mistakes made in Vietnam forty years ago are being repeated in Iraq and Afghanistan and that the stakes are even higher now His book takes a critical look at the battlefield conduct of U S ground combat units fighting insurgents in Iraq and Afghanistan Since the prize of the fight on the modern battlefield is the people he warns every death has a consequence Every killing has both strategic and moral significance for U S warriors From his unique and qualified perspective Couch examines the sources and issues that can lead to wrong conduct on the battlefield and explains how it comes about and what can be done to correct it He considers the roles of command intent and the official rules of engagement but his primary focus is on ethical conduct at the squad and platoon level Tactical ethics according to the author s definition is the moral and ethical armor that should accompany every American warrior into battle and these standards apply to the engaged unit as well as to the individual A harsh critic of immoral combat tactics Couch offers realistic measures to correct these potentially devastating errors He argues that as a nation we must do all we can to protect our soldiers humanity for their sake so they can return from service with honor and for our sake as a people and for our standing in the world

The Ethics of Special Ops Deane-Peter Baker, Roger Herbert, David Whetham, 2023-11-30 The field of military ethics has generally been attentive to emerging trends in modern warfare Cyber robotics and AI for example have inspired an abundant and flourishing literature One trend however has been largely overlooked the emergence of special operations as a prominent instrument of statecraft Drawing extensively on historical cases and first hand experience the authors of this book call attention to qualities inherent in special operations and special operators that challenge the moral framework which has long informed conventional military operations Moral theorists will find this analysis provocative while practitioners those who conduct or oversee special operations and have an interest in the moral wellbeing of special operators can put the authors insights to practical use Those who simply view with fascination the opaque world of special operations will find this book illuminating

Professional Journal of the United States Army, 2010 **Joint Force Quarterly**, 2010 Military Review, 2012 Ethics in the Indian Military Dr U C Jha, 2019-05-06 In today s tempestuous environment the issues of indiscipline corruption and criminality in the armed forces reflect broader issues of military ethics culture and leadership A military leader has to motivate his followers to achieve maximum results with minimum friction within the group The ability to motivate men stems largely from the ability to understand them It is time for military leaders to do some soul searching on the components of military ethics The book argues that the existing legal and policy framework is inadequate to regulate behaviour in the barracks as well as in conflicts

It recommends reforms in the military legal system incentives practices and training This book is for policy makers in the armed forces military officers military lawyers academics journalists and those with an interest or professional involvement in the subject **Twenty-First Century Military Innovation** Marcus Schulzke,2022-09-07 How the military actively reengineers for success on and off the battlefield **Protecting Civilians During Violent Conflict** Igor Primoratz,David W. Lovell,2016-04-15 There is almost unanimous agreement that civilians should be protected from the direct effects of violent conflict and that the distinction between combatant and non combatant should be respected But what are the fundamental ethical questions about civilian immunity Are new styles of conflict making this distinction redundant Eloquently combining theory and practice leading scholars from the fields of political science law and philosophy have been brought together to provide an essential overview of some of the major ethical legal and political issues with regard to protecting civilians caught up in modern inter and intra state conflicts In doing so they examine what is being done and what can be done to make soldiers more aware of their responsibilities in this area under international law and the ethics of war and more able to respond appropriately to the challenges that will confront them in the field Protecting Civilians During Violent Conflict presents a clear eyed look at the dilemmas facing regular combatants as they confront enemies in the modern battlespace and especially the complications arising from the new styles of conflict where enemy and civilian populations merge *Review of Current Military Literature* ,2010 **The Profession of Arms** ,2011 [Combined Arms Center \(CAC\) Research and Publication Index](#) ,2011 Index to selected publications of the Combined Arms Center **The Oxford Encyclopedia of American Military and Diplomatic History** Timothy J. Lynch,2013 Entries written by renowned diplomatic and military historians as well as key scholars in international relations Provides assessments and analyses of key episodes issues and actors in the military and diplomatic history of the United States Based on the award winning Oxford Companion to United States History Comprehensive collection of entries that span the founding of the U S to its present state Offers a wide range of perspectives to provide an encompassing context of the United States military and diplomatic legacies Expansive bibliographies and suggested readings for each article to aid in research The Oxford Encyclopedia of American Military and Diplomatic History a two volume set will offer both assessment and analysis of the key episodes issues and actors in the military and diplomatic history of the United States At a time of war in which ongoing efforts to recalibrate American diplomacy are as imperative as they are perilous the Oxford Encyclopedia will present itself as the first recourse for scholars wishing to deepen their understanding of the crucial features of the historical and contemporary foreign policy landscape and its perennially martial components Entries will be written by the top diplomatic and military historians and key scholars of international relations from within the American academy supplemented as is appropriate for an encyclopedia of diplomacy with entries from foreign based academics in the United Kingdom and elsewhere The crucial importance of the subject is reflected in the popularity of university courses dedicated to diplomatic and military history and the enduring

appeal of international relations IR as a political science discipline drawing on both The Oxford Encyclopedia will be a basic reference tool across both disciplines a potentially very significant market Readership University level undergraduate and graduate students in History

Simulating Good and Evil Marcus Schulzke, 2020-09-17 Simulating Good and Evil shows that the moral panic surrounding violent videogames is deeply misguided and often politically motivated but that games are nevertheless morally important Simulated actions are morally defensible because they take place outside the real world and do not inflict real harms Decades of research purporting to show that videogames are immoral has failed to produce convincing evidence of this However games are morally important because they simulate decisions that would have moral weight if they were set in the real world Videogames should be seen as spaces in which players may experiment with moral reasoning strategies without taking any actions that would themselves be subject to moral evaluation Some videogame content may be upsetting or offensive but mere offense does not necessarily indicate a moral problem Upsetting content is best understood by applying existing theories for evaluating political ideologies and offensive speech

Safeguarding Cultural Property and the 1954 Hague Convention Emma Cunliffe, Paul Fox, 2022 Significant attention today focusses on heritage destruction but the key international laws prohibiting it the 1954 Hague Convention for the Protection of Cultural Property in the Event of Armed Conflict and its First and Second Protocols 1954 1999 lay out two core strands to limit the damage the measures of respect for armed forces and the safeguarding measures states parties should put in place in peacetime This volume incorporates wide ranging international perspectives from those in the academy together with practitioner insights from the armed forces and heritage professionals to explore the safeguarding regime Its contributors consider such questions as whether state parties have truly taken all possible steps as the Convention tasks them what we can learn from past practice and how the Convention is implemented today the implications of new trends in heritage law and management such as the rise of the World Heritage Convention and in the increasing focus on safe havens rather than refuges whether new methods of heritage management such as Risk Assessment theory can be applied and in a Convention specifically focussed on state parties what of their opponents armed non state actors Using a mix of case studies and theoretical explorations of new and existing methodologies the contributions cover a broad timespan from World War II to today with examples from Europe the Middle East and Africa Overall the volume s purpose is to promote wider understanding of the practical effectiveness of the Convention in the contemporary world by investigating the perceived opportunities and constraints the Convention offers today to protect cultural property in armed conflict and firmly establishing that such protection must begin in peace

Accountability for Killing Neta Crawford, 2013-10 The unintended deaths of civilians in war are too often dismissed as unavoidable inevitable and accidental And despite the best efforts of the U S to avoid them civilian casualties in Afghanistan Iraq and Pakistan have been a regular feature of the United States wars after 9 11 In Accountability for Killing Neta C Crawford focuses on the causes of these many episodes of

foreseeable collateral damage and the moral responsibility for them. The dominant paradigm of legal and moral responsibility in war today stresses both intention and individual accountability. Deliberate killing of civilians is outlawed and international law blames individual soldiers and commanders for such killing. An individual soldier may be sentenced to life in prison or death for deliberately killing even a small number of civilians, but the large scale killing of dozens or even hundreds of civilians may be forgiven if it was unintentional, incidental to a military operation. The very law that protects noncombatants from deliberate killing may allow many episodes of unintended killing. Under international law, civilian killing may be forgiven if it was unintended and incidental to a militarily necessary operation. Given the nature of contemporary war, where military organizations' training and the choice of weapons, doctrine, and tactics create the conditions for systemic collateral damage, Crawford contends that placing moral responsibility for systemic collateral damage on individuals is misplaced. She develops a new theory of organizational moral agency and responsibility and shows how the US military exercised moral agency and moral responsibility to reduce the incidence of collateral damage in America's most recent wars. Indeed, when the US military and its allies saw that the perception of collateral damage killing was causing it to lose support in the war zones, it moved to a population-centric doctrine, putting civilian protection at the heart of its strategy. Trenchant, original, and ranging across security studies, international law, ethics, and international relations, *Accountability for Killing* will reshape our understanding of the ethics of contemporary war. *Air Force Magazine*, 2010

U.S. Military Operations Geoffrey S. Corn, Rachel E. VanLandingham, Shane R. Reeves, 2016. In *U.S. Military Operations: Law, Policy, and Practice*, a distinguished group of military experts comprehensively analyze how the law is applied during military operations on and off the battlefield. Subject matter experts offer a unique insiders' perspective on how the law is actually implemented in a wide swath of military activities, such as how the law of war applies in the context of multi-state coalition forces and whether non-governmental organizations involved in quasi-military operations are subject to the same law. The book goes on to consider whether US Constitutional 4th Amendment protections apply to the military's cyber defense measures, how the law guides targeting decisions, and whether United Nations mandates constitute binding rules of international humanitarian law. Other areas of focus include how the United States interacts with the International Committee of the Red Cross regarding its international legal obligations and how courts should approach civil claims based on war-related torts. This book also answers questions regarding how the law of armed conflict applies to such extra-conflict acts as intercepting pirates and providing humanitarian relief to civilians in occupied territory. *Pursuing Moral Warfare* Marcus Schulzke, 2019-03-01. During combat, soldiers make life and death choices dozens of times a day. These individual decisions accumulate to determine the outcome of wars. This work examines the theory and practice of military ethics in counterinsurgency operations. Marcus Schulzke surveys the ethical traditions that militaries borrow from, compares ethics in practice in the US Army, British Army, and Royal Marines Commandos, and Israel Defense Forces, and draws conclusions that may help militaries refine their approaches in

future conflicts The work is based on interviews with veterans and military personnel responsible for ethics training review of training materials and other official publications published accounts from combat veterans and observation of US Army focus groups with active duty soldiers Schulzke makes a convincing argument that though military ethics cannot guarantee flawless conduct incremental improvements can be made to reduce war's destructiveness while improving the success of counterinsurgency operations

Military Operations and the Mind Stéphanie A.H. Bélanger, Daniel Lagacé-Roy, 2016-06-01 Offering a Canadian perspective on the emotional health of servicemen and women *Military Operations and the Mind* brings together researchers and practitioners from across the country to consider the impact that ethical issues have on the well being of those who serve Stemming from an initiative to enhance the lives of serving members by providing them with the best education and training in military ethics before and after deployments this volume will better inform politics and public policies and enhance the welfare of the soldiers sailors and airmen and women who serve in singular often harsh and sometimes dangerous conditions By integrating into the analysis the critical issue of well being this emerging field demonstrates a more holistic approach and is distinct from other fields in military historical philosophical and behavioural studies The first study of its kind *Military Operations and the Mind* presents a new and helpful way to focus on the life of soldiers not only in operations overseas but also once they return home Contributors include Peter Bradley Royal Military College of Canada Victor M Catano Saint Mary's University Danielle Charbonneau Royal Military College of Canada Howard Coomb Royal Military College of Canada Karen D Davis Defence Research and Development Canada Colonel Richard Dickson Canadian Army Land Warfare Centre Joe Doty Duke University Allan English Queen's University Peter Gizewski Department of National Defence Heather Hrychuk Centre for Operational Research and Analysis E Kevin Kjelloway Saint Mary's University Allister MacIntyre Royal Military College of Canada Deanna Messervey Queen's University Damian O Keefe Saint Mary's University Brigadier General Retired G E Sharpe Shaun Tymchuk retired Canadian infantry officer SLt Ethan Whitehead Royal Canadian Navy and Daphne Xu National Institute of Education Singapore

Counterinsurgency, Security Forces, and the Identification Problem Jr Magruder, 2017-07-28 This book presents a theory and empirical evidence for how security forces can identify militant suspects during counterinsurgency operations A major oversight on the part of academics and practitioners has been to ignore the critical antecedent issue common to persuasion and coercion counterinsurgency COIN approaches distinguishing friend from foe This book proposes that the behaviour of security forces influences the likelihood of militant identification during a COIN campaign and argues that security forces must respect civilian safety in order to create a credible commitment to facilitate collaboration with a population This distinction is important as conventional wisdom has wrongly assumed that the presence of security forces confers control over terrain or influence over a population Collaboration between civilian and government actors is the key observable indicator of support in COIN Paradoxically this theory accounts for why and how increased risk to government forces in the short term actually

improves civilian security in the long run Counterinsurgency Security Forces and the Identification Problem draws on three case studies the Huk Rebellion in the Philippines post World War II Marines Corps experiences in Vietnam through the Combined Action Program and Special Operations activities in Iraq after 2003 For military practitioners the work illustrates the critical precursor to establishing security during counterinsurgency operations The book also examines the role and limits of modern technology in solving the identification problem This book will be of interest to students of counterinsurgency military history strategic studies US foreign policy and security studies in general

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