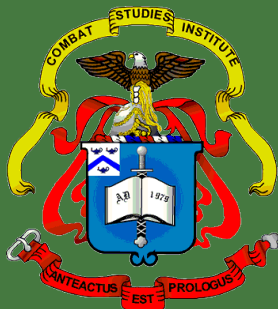


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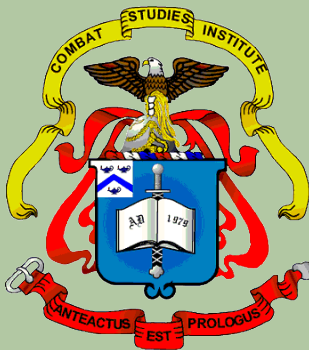
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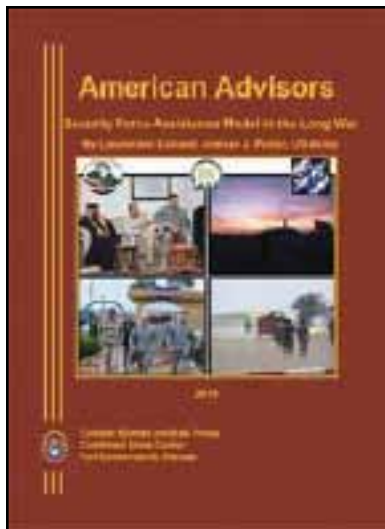
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New Releases



American Advisors Security Force Assistance Model in the Long War

By Lieutenant Colonel Joshua Potter, US Army

After two separate year-long combat tours as a military advisor in Iraq, Lieutenant Colonel Potter brings personal experience and multiple perspectives into a discussion of modern military strategy. Through direct interviews and warfighting knowledge, he challenges conventionally accepted truths about how American advisors prepare for and conduct operations in war and establishes a new standard for understanding the impact of advisors on the modern battleground.

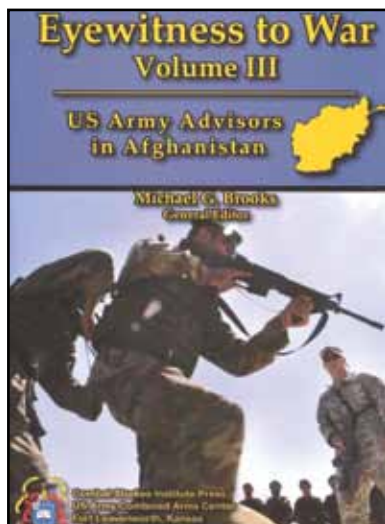
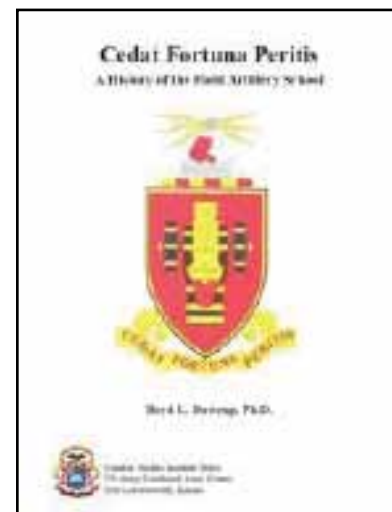
131 Pages
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Category: Contemporary Operations

Cedat Fortuna Peritis A History of the Field Artillery School

By Dr. Boyd L. Dastrup

From its humble beginnings as the School of Fire for Field Artillery in 1911, the Field Artillery School emerged as a worldwide leader in training and educating field artillerymen and developing fire support tactics, doctrine, organizations, and systems.

347 Pages
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Category: Afghanistan

New Releases

Population-Centric Counterinsurgency: A False Idol? Three Monographs from the School of Advanced Military Studies

Dan G. Cox and Thomas Bruscino, editors

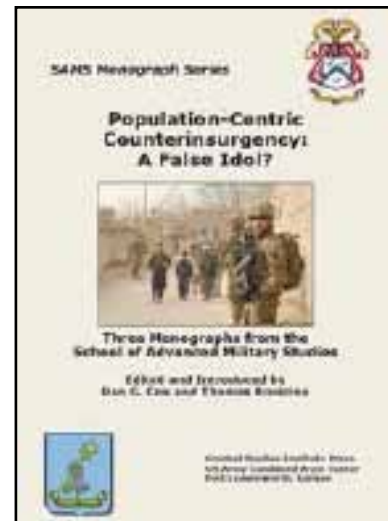
The population-centric approach dominates the Army's capstone manual on Counterinsurgency, Field Manual 3-24, a document published in late 2006 in order to help redress shortcomings in fighting the war in Iraq. The driving force behind the manual, General David Petraeus, took the principles contained therein with him to Iraq, applied them during the famous surge of 2007-2008, and ultimately turned that war around.

139 Pages

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Strategy and Tactics for Learning: The Papers of General Paul F. Gorman, USA (Ret.)



General (Retired) Paul F. Gorman was a central figure in the transformation of the U.S. Army after the war in Vietnam, a moving force behind the reorganization of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and a creative theater commander opposing Cuban-Nicaraguan expansion in Central America. General Gorman was the first Deputy Chief of Staff for Training in TRA-DOC. He was a principal author of the Pentagon Papers, participated on the staff of the Paris Peace Talks, and served on the Packard Commission, which laid the foundation for the 1986 Defense Reorganization Act. This electronic archive makes available a wide range of documents that describe his career and contributions to the Army and the Nation.

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The US Army in Kirkuk: Governance Operations on the Fault Lines of Iraqi Society, 2003-2009

By Peter W. Connors

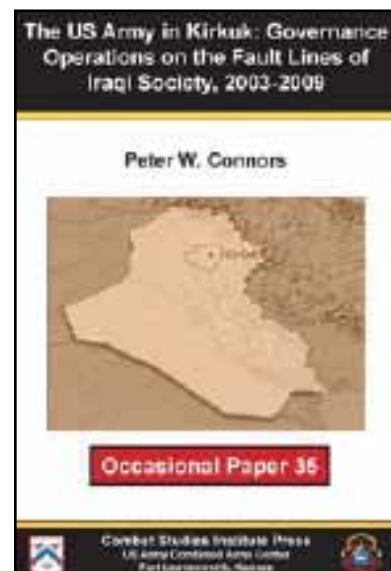
This work chronicles the challenging task of bringing stability and representative government to the Iraqi city of Kirkuk after the fall of the Baathist regime.

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Category: Iraq



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2012 award winner from the Society of Military History. See Page 71.

US Army Order of Battle

Vol 3: The Services: Air Service, Engineers, and Special Troops 1919-1941

Vol. 4: The Services: Quartermaster, Medical, Military Police, Signal Corps, Chemical Warfare, and Miscellaneous Organizations 1919-1941

By Lieutenant Colonel (Retired) Steven E. Clay

These volumes complete the encyclopedia of Army tactical organizations that existed during the interwar period. The information includes the various units' changes of station, commanding officers, training camps, accomplishments, and key events and, for National Guard units, active duty periods for state emergencies. (Vols. 1 and 2 can be found on Page 71)

Volume 3
704 Pages
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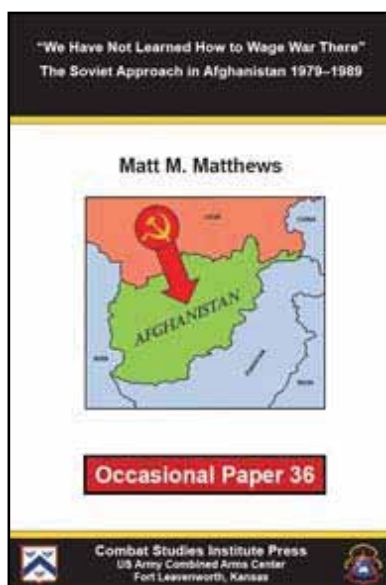
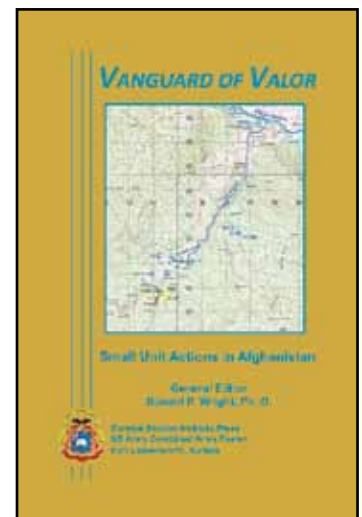
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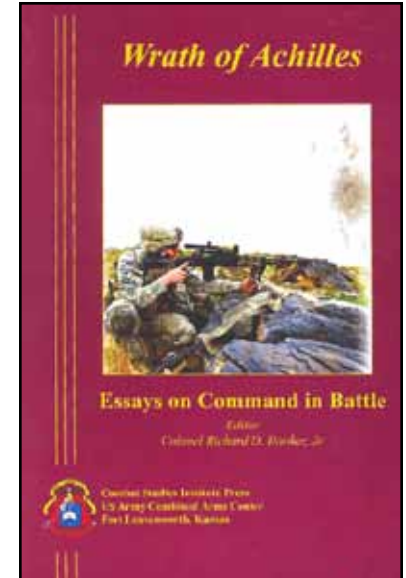
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Afghanistan



A Different Kind of War: The United States Army in Operation ENDURING FREEDOM October 2001-September 2005

By Dr. Donald P. Wright
and the Contemporary Operations Study Team

A Different Kind of War is the first comprehensive study of the US Army's experience in Afghanistan during the first four years of Operation ENDURING FREEDOM (OEF). The work focuses on Army operations in the larger Joint and Coalition campaign between October 2001 and September 2005 as it evolved into a broad effort in which conventional forces were responsible for the creation of security, reconstruction, and programs to train the Afghan Army.

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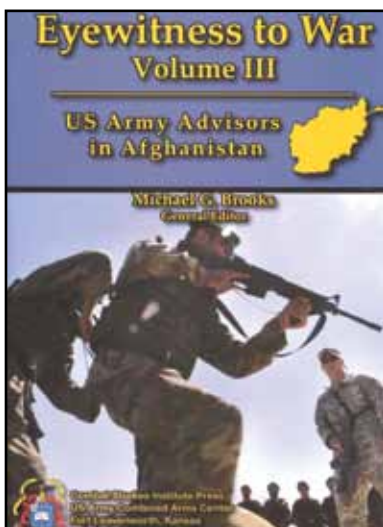
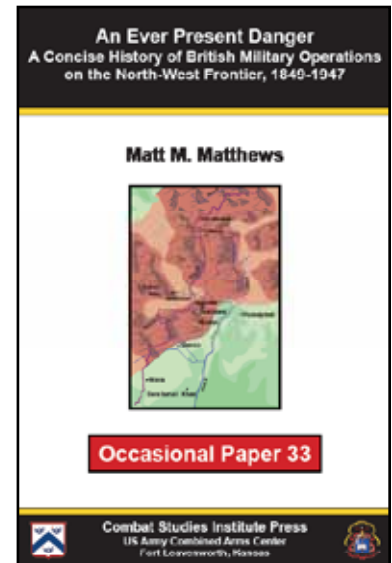
Occasional Paper 33

An Ever Present Danger: A Concise History of British Military Operations on the North-West Frontier, 1849-1947

By Matt M. Matthews

Most of Pakistan's and Afghanistan's violent religious extremism is centered within a single ethnolinguistic group. The accumulated knowledge and experience gained by British and Indian forces in Frontier Warfare provides a host of important tactical lessons for the US Army related to counterinsurgency operations today.

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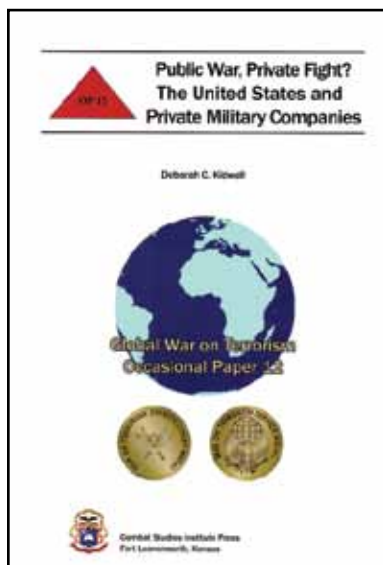
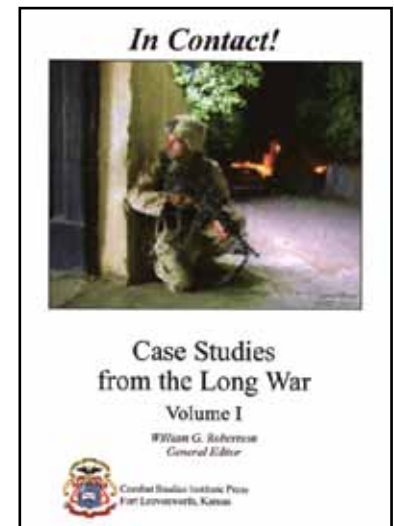
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Russian-Soviet Unconventional Wars in the Caucasus, Central Asia, and Afghanistan

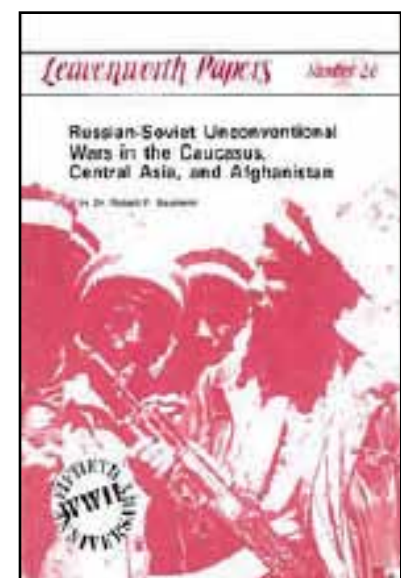
By Dr. Robert F. Baumann

The US Army, especially over the last decade, has had to pay increasing attention to unconventional warfare, but most of the historical material has been from the Western point of view. This study, based mostly on Russian sources, analyzes four episodes of Russian-Soviet experience with such wars: conquest of the Caucasian mountaineers (1801-59), the subjugation of central Asia (1839-81), the reconquest of Central Asia by the Red Army (1918-33) and the Soviet war in Afghanistan (1979-89). The paper examines the battle tactics, force structure, and strategy employed in each conflict.

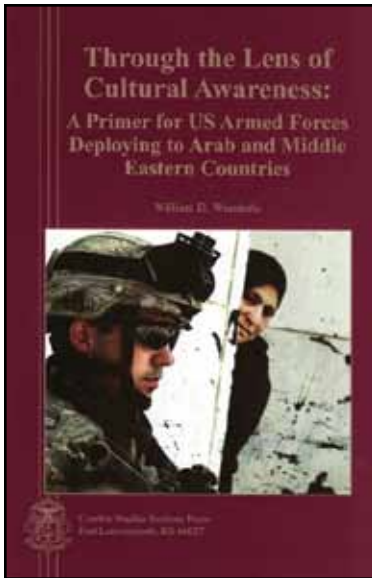
219 Pages

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Through the Lens of Cultural Awareness: A Primer for US Armed Forces Deploying to Arab and Middle Eastern Countries

By William D. Wunderle

This book touches on some of the historical roots of Iraqi and Middle Eastern culture, but focuses primarily on cultural conditions in Iraq today. This study provides a method for assisting military commanders, staffs, and trainers to engage in any type of operation with an emphasis on post-conflict stability operations. It also suggests modifications to the traditional intelligence preparation of the battlefield and the military decision-making process to address the difficulties posed by the conduct of military operations among different cultures.

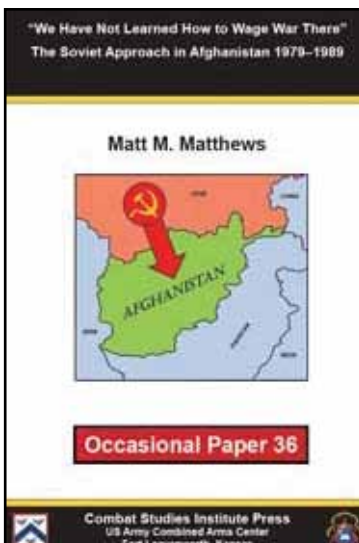
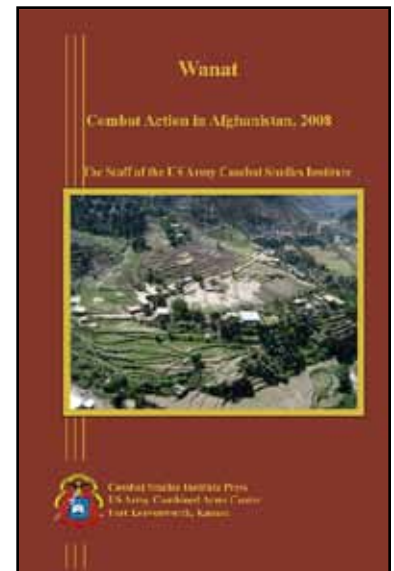
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Wanat Combat Action in Afghanistan, 2008

By The Staff of the US Army Combat Studies Institute

This study offers an objective narrative of the events surrounding the Battle of Wanat to ensure those who follow learn from the experiences of the courageous Soldiers who defended their outpost with such tenacity. Finally, this study serves to honor and preserve the memories of the nine brave men who gave their lives at Combat Outpost Kahler.

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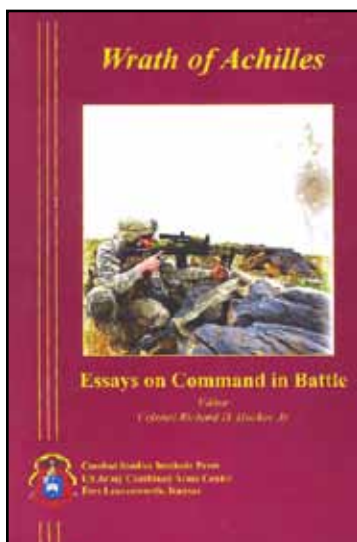
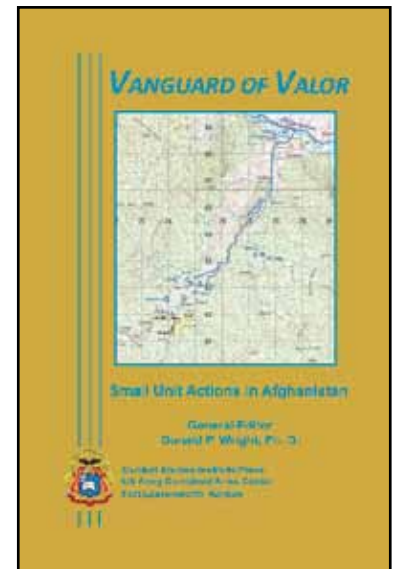


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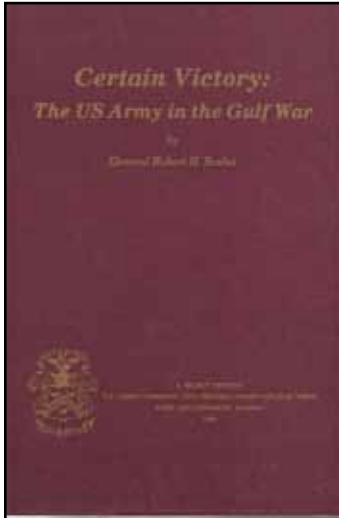
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Certain Victory

By Major General Robert H. Scales

This study was written to provide both the public and the military a clear picture of the Army's role in the Gulf War. The breadth and speed of Desert Storm operations left many participants unaware of the larger context in which they acted. This account also shows a complex, interdependent effort over many years, by Saudi, American, and other nations' forces who formed the Coalition.

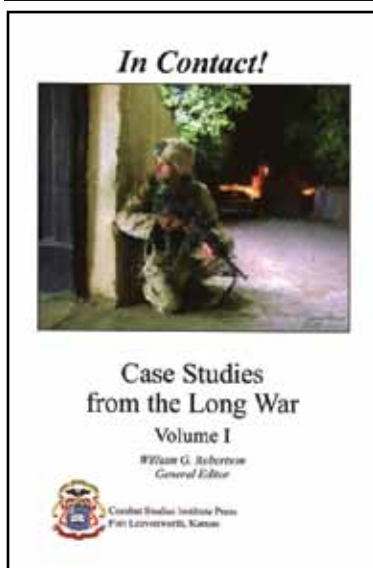
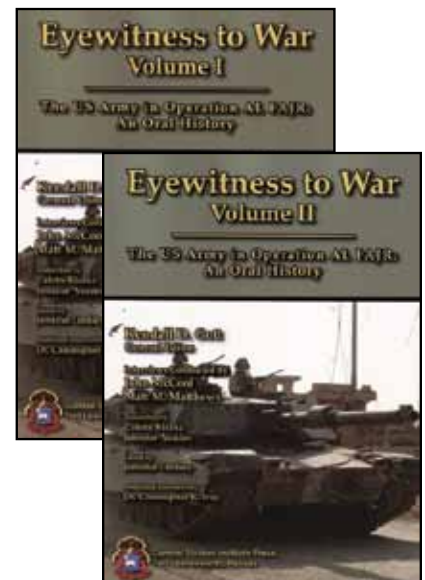
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Eyewitness to War, Volumes I and II: The US Army in Operation AL FAJR – An Oral History

Kendall D. Gott, general editor

This collection of interviews is a part of the CSI Operational Leadership Experiences (OLE) project that collects and archives first-person experiences from the Global War on Terrorism. It can also be considered a companion to CSI Occasional Paper No. 20, *Operation AL FAJR: A Study in Army and Marine Corps Joint Operations*.

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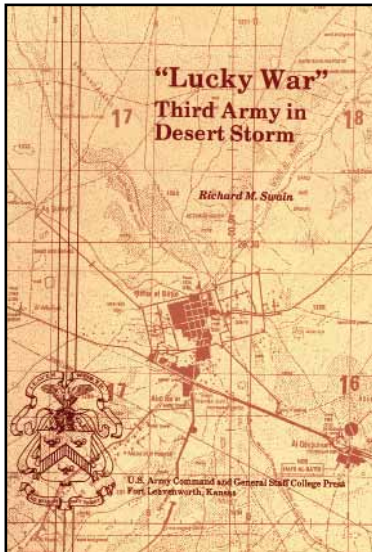
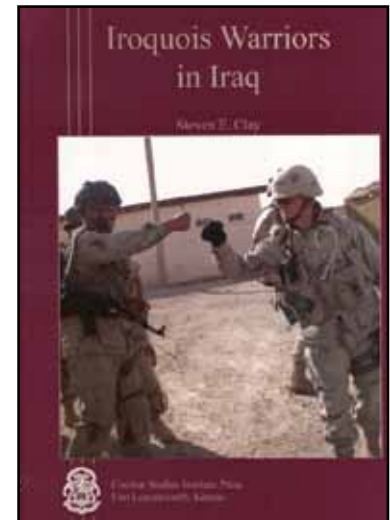


Iroquois Warriors in Iraq

By Steven E. Clay

In this study, Steven Clay analyzes the role played by the "Iroquois Warriors" of the US Army Reserve's 98th Division (Institutional Training) in Operation IRAQI FREEDOM. In an unprecedented move, the soldiers of the 98th were called up in mid-2004 to fulfill a critical role in the building, training, and advising of the new Iraqi Army. This study discusses the challenges they faced and the successes they achieved. It also analyzes the process through which they came to this path breaking role.

276 Pages
Published: 2007
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"Lucky War": Third Army in Desert Storm

By Richard M. Swain

The purpose of this book is to provide an account, from the point of view of the US Army forces employed, of the 1990-91 Persian Gulf War from the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait to the withdrawal of coalition forces from southeastern Iraq. The practice of command, the role of the commander at the theater, operational, and tactical levels of war in an era of global tactical satellite communications is the ultimate theme of this account.

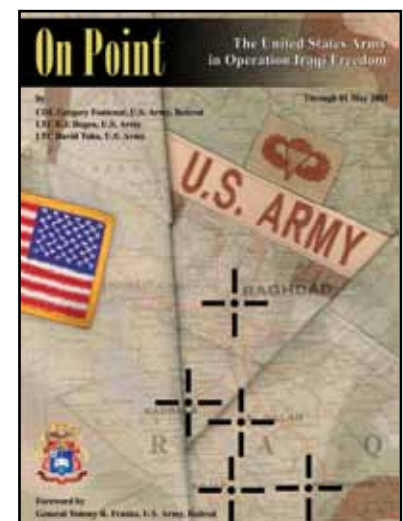
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On Point: The United States Army in Operation IRAQI FREEDOM

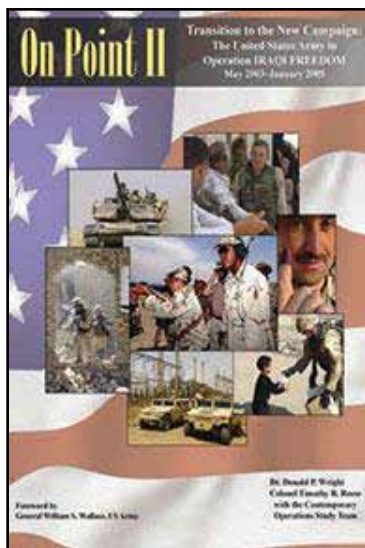
By Colonel (Ret.) Gregory Fontenot, Lieutenant Colonel E.J. Degen and Lieutenant Colonel David Tohn

On Point is a study of OIF as soon after the fact as feasible. The Army leadership chartered this effort in a message to the major commands on 30 April 2003. In his guidance, Army Chief of Staff General Eric K. Shinseki directed "a quick, thorough review that looks at the US Army's performance, assesses the role it played in the joint and coalition team, and captures the strategic, operational, and tactical lessons that should be disseminated and applied in future fights."

539 Pages
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On Point II: Transition to the New Campaign: The United States Army in Operation IRAQI FREEDOM May 2003-January 2005

By Dr. Donald P. Wright and Colonel Timothy R. Reese

On Point II is a comprehensive study of the US Army in OIF from May 2003 to January 2005. Based on primary sources including hundreds of interviews with participants, the study examines how after May 2003 American Soldiers made the transition to a new type of campaign that featured information operations, intelligence, reconstruction, and governance rather than conventional combat.

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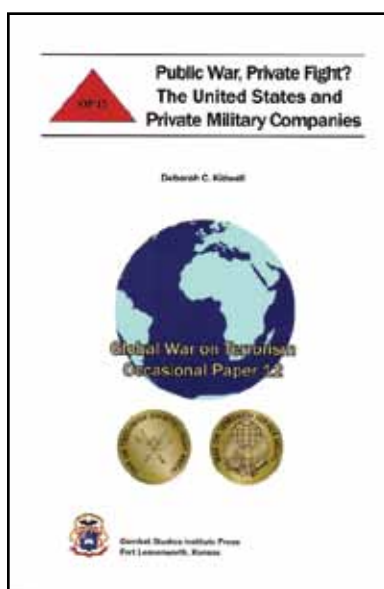
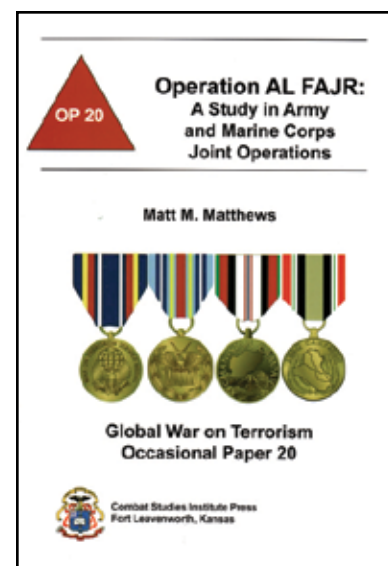
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Operation AL FAJR: A Study in Army and Marine Corps Joint Operations

By Matt M. Matthews

This tells how, in November 2004, a combined Marine Corps, Army, and Iraqi Army offensive succeeded in eliminating enemy insurgents in Fallujah in a destructive but ultimately successful urban battle. The study focuses on the ways in which Army and Marine forces operated together in the second Battle of Fallujah to achieve a mutually agreed upon military goal.

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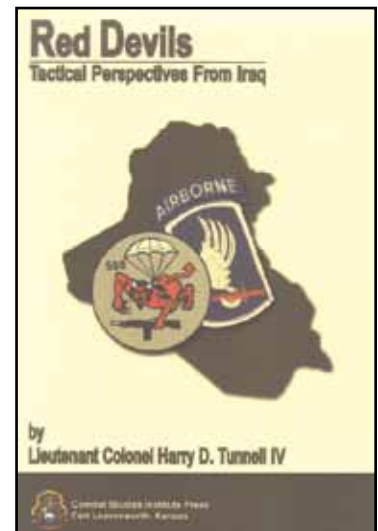


Red Devils—Tactical Perspectives From Iraq

By Lieutenant Colonel Harry D. Tunnell IV

This tells the story of the Red Devils, the 1st Battalion, 508th Parachute Infantry Regiment in Northern Iraq. Taken from the author's journal kept during the war, it covers the crucial period from early 2003 when the Army prepared for war through the end of major combat operations and into the start of the insurgency and counterinsurgency operations. This is a first-hand account of Operation IRAQI FREEDOM written by a Soldier who was reflecting on his experiences while recovering from wounds he suffered in the conflict.

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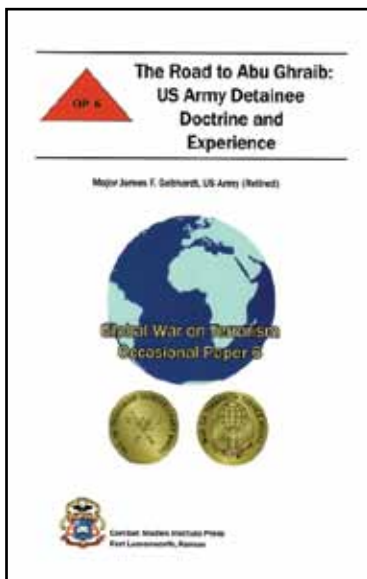
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The Road to Abu Ghraib: US Army Detainee Doctrine and Experience

By Major James F. Gebhardt, US Army (Retired)

This examines the relationship between doctrine in two branches of the Army—Military Police (MP) and Military Intelligence (MI)—and the Geneva Convention relative to the treatment of enemy prisoners of War (EPW). Also examined is the Army's experience in detainee operations through the prism of six conflicts or contingency operations: the Korean War, Vietnam, Operation URGENT FURY (Grenada, 1983), Operation JUST CAUSE (Panama, 1989), Operation DESERT STORM (Iraq, 1991), and Operation UPHOLD DEMOCRACY (Haiti, 1994).

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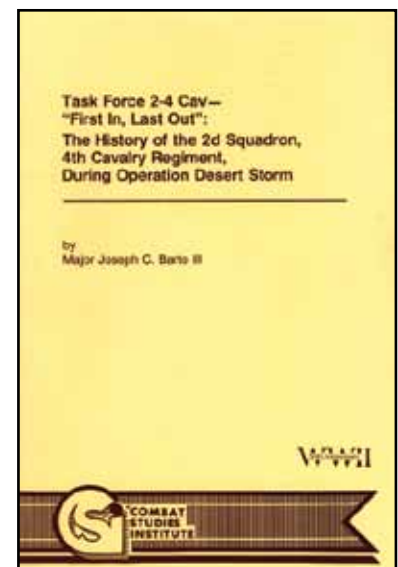


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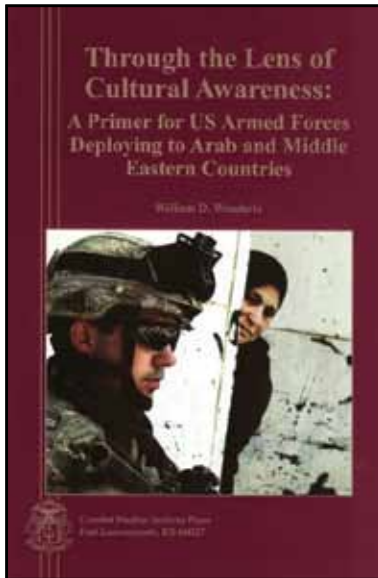
By Major Joseph C. Barto III

Major Barto tells the story of TF 2-4 Cav in Operation DESERT STORM from his position as the squadron's executive officer and officer in charge of its tactical operations center, reporting on the planning and execution of his squadron as it advanced across the desert in pursuit of insurgents. The result is a personal experience of a volatile, fluid battle. The document is based on notes, an extensive journal, and a variety of other sources.

154 Pages
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Iraq



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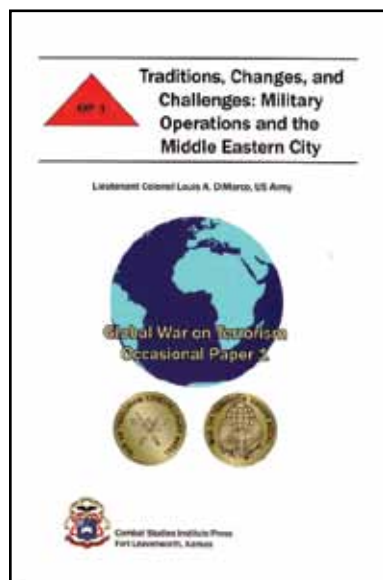
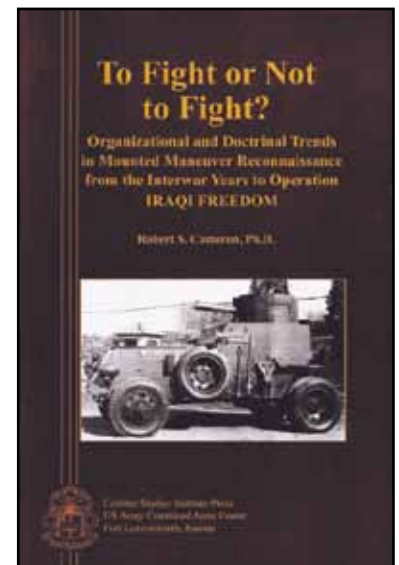
136 Pages
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To Fight or Not to Fight? Organizational and Doctrinal Trends in Mounted Maneuver Reconnaissance from the Interwar Years to Operation IRAQI FREEDOM

By Dr. Robert S. Cameron

The debate over whether ground reconnaissance scouts should engage in combat continues to rage as the technology for gathering information changes. This work discusses the principle developments in mounted maneuver reconnaissance over the past decades. It charts and analyzes doctrinal, organizational, materiel, and training trends from the platoon to regiment to division levels. It is in this realm that reconnaissance has proven to be controversial and subject to radical change.

631 Pages
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Occasional Paper 1

Traditions, Changes, and Challenges: Military Operations and the Middle Eastern City

by Lieutenant Colonel Louis A. DiMarco, US Army

The Middle East is one of the most urbanized regions of the world and growth continues at an unprecedented rate. This study focuses on military aspects of the urban areas of that region. US military planners should possess a solid foundation of military history, cultural awareness, and an understanding of the intricacies of city design and function in this critical region. The challenges of a Middle Eastern fight require decisive involvement in that region's cities.

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The US Army in Kirkuk: Governance Operations on the Fault Lines of Iraqi Society, 2003-2009

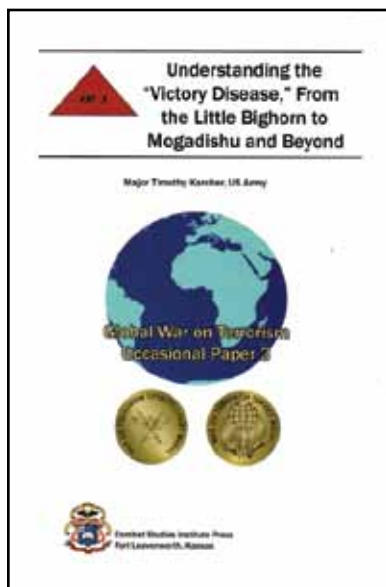
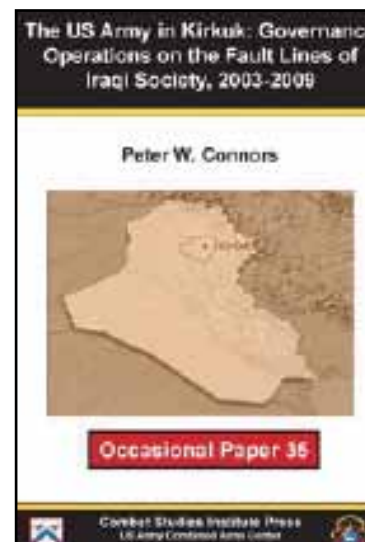
By Peter W. Connors

This work chronicles the challenging task of bringing stability and representative government to the Iraqi city of Kirkuk after the fall of the Baathist regime.

129 Pages

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Occasional Paper 3

Understanding the "Victory Disease" From the Little Bighorn to Mogadishu and Beyond

By Major Timothy Karcher, US Army

This monograph presents evidence that overwhelming military accomplishment does not automatically translate to overall success. Using Operations ENDURING FREEDOM and IRAQI FREEDOM as background, this study focuses on military operations undertaken in the immediate aftermath of extraordinary military victory. US military planners must possess a solid foundation of military history and cultural awareness to ensure battlefield and strategic success today and in the future.

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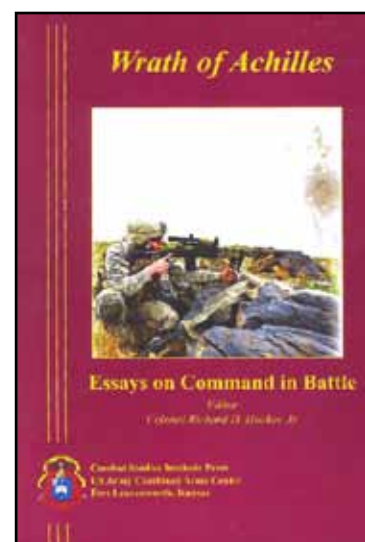
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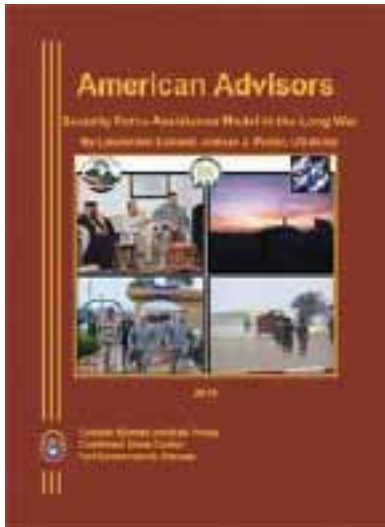
85 Pages

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American Advisors Security Force Assistance Model in the Long War

By Lieutenant Colonel Joshua Potter, US Army

After two separate year-long combat tours as a military advisor in Iraq, the author brings personal experience and multiple perspectives into a discussion of modern military strategy. Through direct interviews and warfighting knowledge, it challenges conventionally accepted truths about how American advisors prepare for and conduct operations in war and establishes a new standard for understanding the impact of advisors on the modern battleground.

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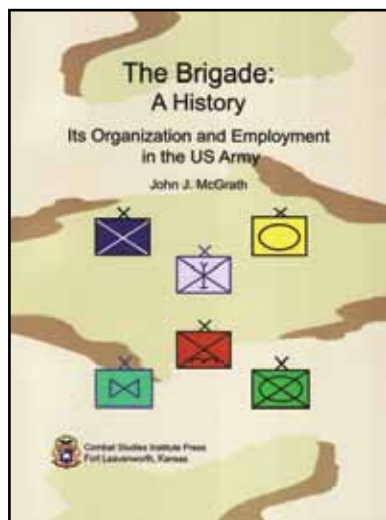
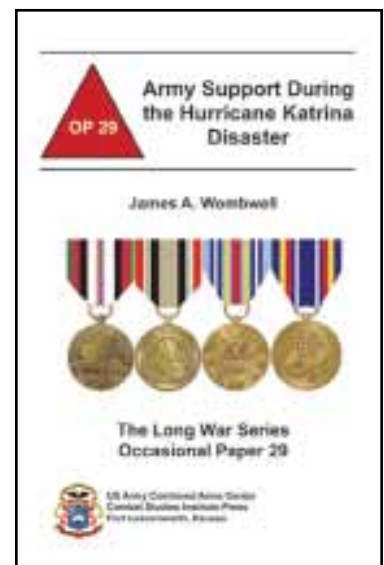
Occasional Paper 29

Army Support During the Hurricane Katrina Disaster

By James A. Wombwell

In preparation for and reaction to the hurricane, the United States Northern Command established Joint Task Force Katrina at Camp Shelby, Mississippi to act as the Active component's on-scene commander. Around 22,000 active-duty personnel eventually assisted with relief-and-recovery operations in Mississippi and Louisiana.

277 Pages
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The Brigade: A History, Its Organization and Employment in the US Army

By John J. McGrath

This work provides an organizational history of the maneuver brigade and its employment throughout American military history. In addition to the text, the appendices at the end of the work provide a ready reference to all brigade organizations and their insignia used in the Army since 1917.

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Combating a Modern Hydra: Al Qaeda and the Global War on Terrorism

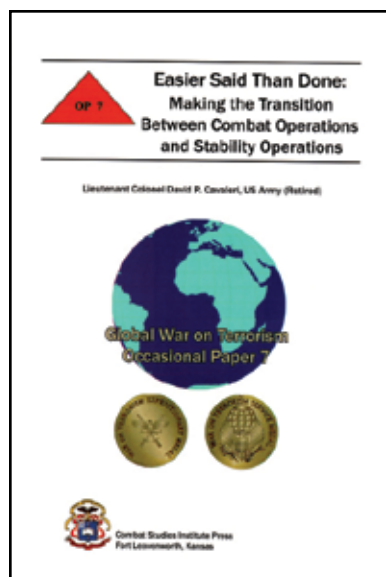
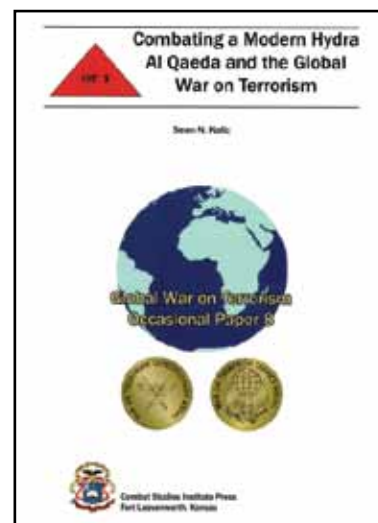
By Sean N. Kalic

This study examines modern trans-national terrorism from the 1960s to the present day with special emphasis on how Al Qaeda has adapted in response to the actions of the United States and its allies. The study offers insights into the fight against terrorists and urges a continual watch on Al Qaeda's based on the group's flexibility, resiliency, and adaptability.

73 Pages

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95 Pages

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Envisioning Future Warfare

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and Colonel James M. Dubik

The strategic environment at the end of the 20th century is characterized by two competing trends. First, the international system has entered a period of increased instability. Second, the maturation of information processing technology and its subsequent impact on economics, politics, and the conduct of war. This collection of three articles explores these trends and their implications on future war.

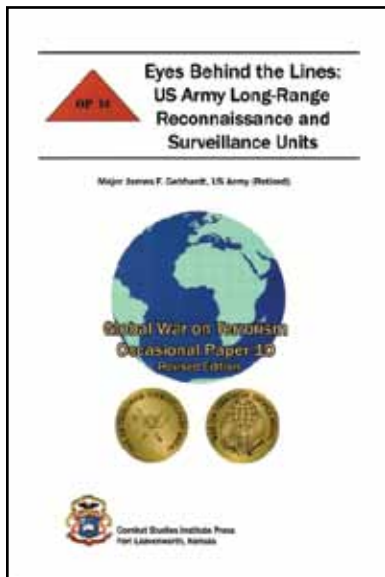
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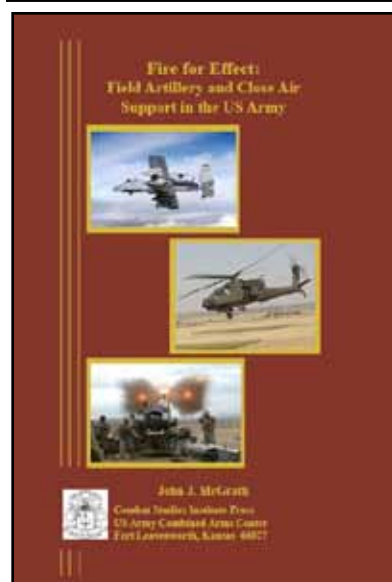
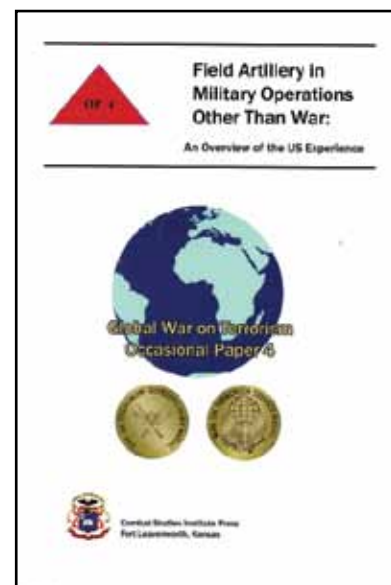
Occasional Paper 4

Field Artillery in Military Operations Other Than War: An Overview of the US Experience

By Dr. Lawrence A. Yates

This study captures the unique contributions of the field artillery branch in a variety of operational experiences. The author provides the modern officer with a reference to the continuing utility of field artillery in future conflicts other than large-scale conventional operations.

48 Pages
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Fire for Effect: Field Artillery and Close Air Support in the US Army

By John J. McGrath

The genesis for this work was the controversial decision in 2001 to deploy Army combat units to Afghanistan without support in field artillery units. It provides a historical survey of the relationship between field artillery and close air support in the US Army since World War I. Independent air operations contrast with the Army's traditional combined arms concept where the arms and services work together to complement each other's strengths and cover weaknesses. The introduction of sophisticated precision weapons has separated close air support systems from artillery, creating distinct and complementary systems of fire support.

185 Pages
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The Law of War: Can 20th-Century Standards Apply to the Global War on Terrorism?

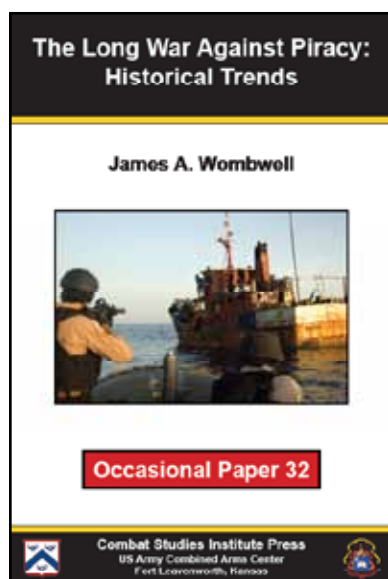
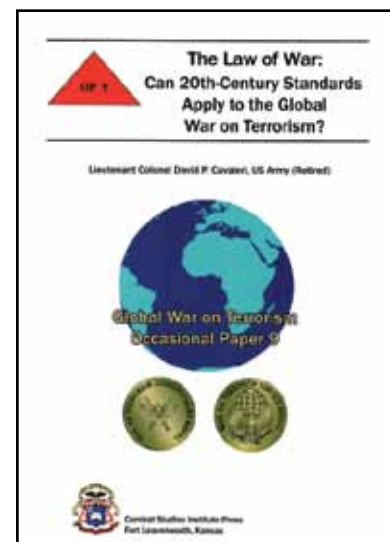
By Lieutenant Colonel David P. Cavaleri, US Army (Retired)

This study examines the evolution and continued applicability of the corpus, both conventional and customary, that constitutes the law of war. The author provides a theoretical framework and the development of the law within Western and, specifically, US Army doctrine and regulation. It then discusses the British suppression of the Mau Mau insurgency in 1950s Kenya, which was a clash between Western and non-Western cultures and an asymmetric fight between conventional security forces and loosely organized, poorly equipped insurgents.

111 Pages

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The Long War Against Piracy: Historical Trends

By James A. Wombwell

This study surveys the experience of the United States, Great Britain, and other seafaring nations in addressing the problem of piracy at sea, then derives insights from that experience which may prove relevant to the suppression of the current surge of piratical activity. Wombwell, a retired naval officer, traces the course of several outbreaks of piracy during the past 300 years in a variety of geographical areas.

195 Pages

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Population-Centric Counterinsurgency: A False Idol? Three Monographs from the School of Advanced Military Studies

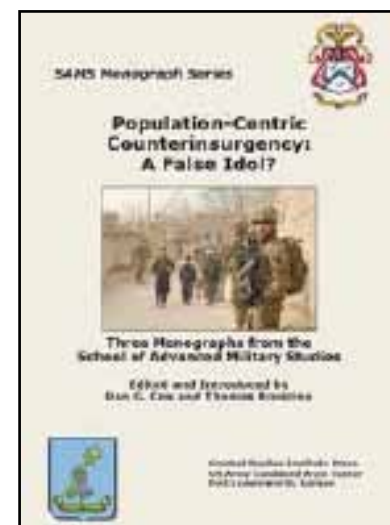
Dan G. Cox and Thomas Bruscino, editors

The population-centric approach dominates the Army's capstone manual on Counterinsurgency, Field Manual 3-24, a document published in late 2006 in order to help redress shortcomings in fighting the war in Iraq. The driving force behind the manual, General David Petraeus, took the principles contained therein with him to Iraq, applied them during the famous surge of 2007-2008, and ultimately turned that war around.

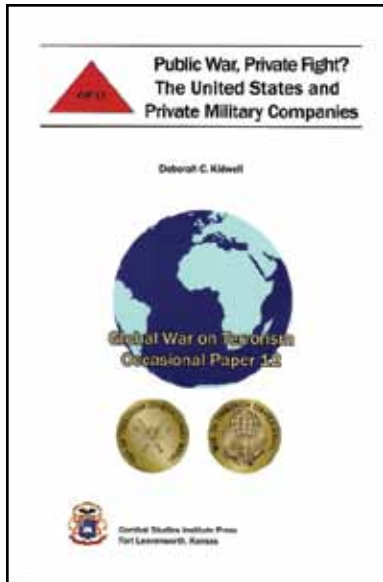
139 Pages

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Public War, Private Fight? The United States and Private Military Companies

By Deborah C. Kidwell

This work examines the widespread use of contractors by the military to help fill the massive and complex logistical requirements of a modern military force. It examines the use of Private Military Companies (PMCs) as far back as the American Revolution and follows their evolution through the War with Mexico, the Civil War, the Spanish-American War, and the first Gulf War. It then analyzes the use of PMCs in Operation ENDURING FREEDOM and Operation IRAQI FREEDOM.

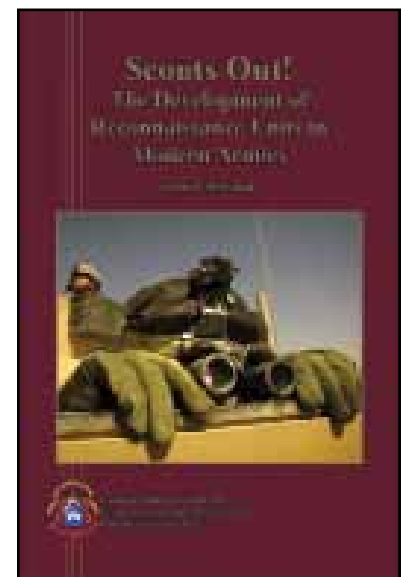
79 Pages
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Scouts Out! The Development of Reconnaissance Units in Modern Armies

By John J. McGrath

Scouts Out! is a wide-ranging historical survey of the theory, doctrine, organization, and employment of reconnaissance units since mechanization began in the early 20th century. Since then, the search for the proper mix of equipment, the proper organization, and the proper employment of reconnaissance units has bedeviled armies around the world. This survey uses a diverse variety of historical cases to illustrate the enduring issues that surround the equipping, organizing, and employment of reconnaissance units.

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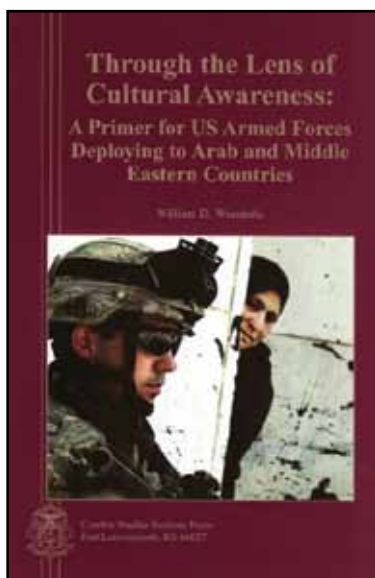


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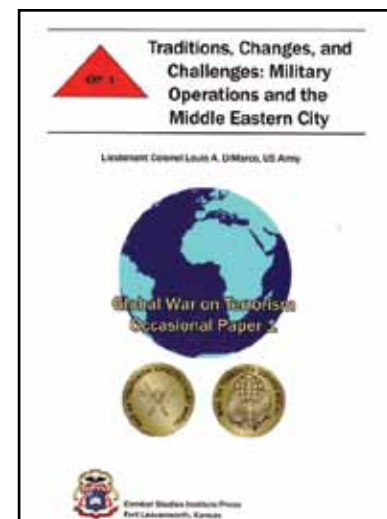
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Unmanned Aerial Systems: A Historical Perspective

By John David Blom

The armed forces of the United States have used unmanned aerial vehicles (UAVs) extensively to support combat, security, and stability operations. This study describes the way that such aircraft have been integrated into ground units since World War I. The author addresses past and current systems.

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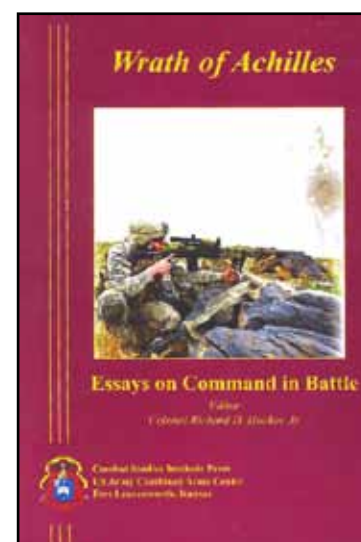
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Occasional Paper 22

The US Army on the Mexican Border: A Historical Perspective

By Matt M. Matthews

Since the mid-19th century, the United States has frequently employed the US Army on its southern border to perform various roles in support of the nation, including outright war, patrolling the border, chasing bandits while securing persons and property on both sides of the border. This occasional paper reviews the lengthy history of the US Army on the Mexican border and highlights recurring themes that are relevant to today's border security mission.

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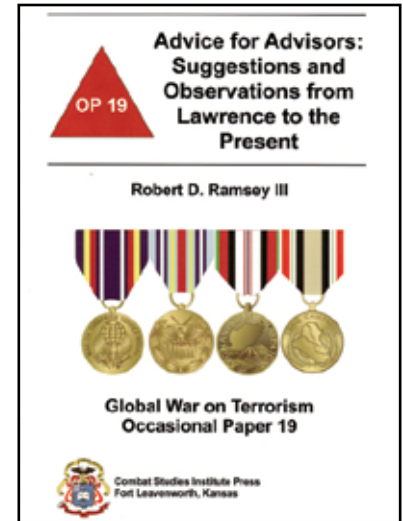
Occasional Paper 19

Advice for Advisors: Suggestions and Observations from Lawrence to the Present

By Robert D. Ramsey III

This anthology is a supplement to Occasional Paper 18, *Advising Indigenous Forces*. The articles are presented without editing or commentary and each presents valuable lessons, insights, and suggestions from firsthand experiences.

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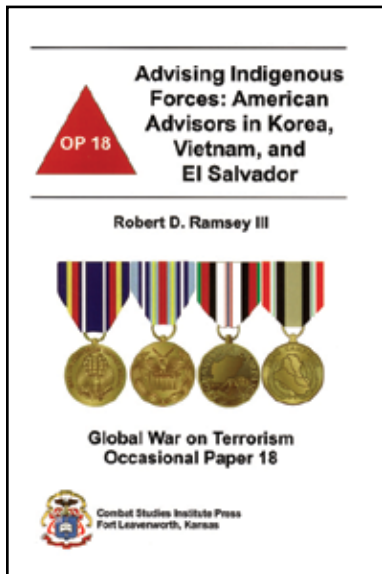
Occasional Paper 18

Advising Indigenous Forces: American Advisors in Korea, Vietnam, and El Salvador

By Robert D. Ramsey III

The US Army has embarked on advisory missions with foreign military forces in Iraq and Afghanistan while simultaneously trying to learn how to conduct these missions. This historical study examines three such cases in the last half of the 20th century: Korea in the 1950s, Vietnam in the 1960s and 1970s, and El Salvador in the 1980s. The author makes several key arguments about the lessons the Army thought it learned each time.

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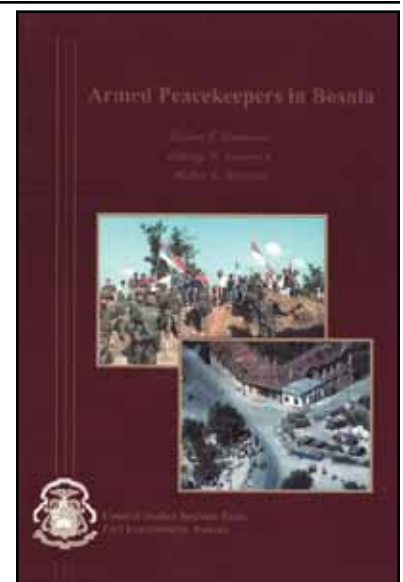


Armed Peacekeepers in Bosnia

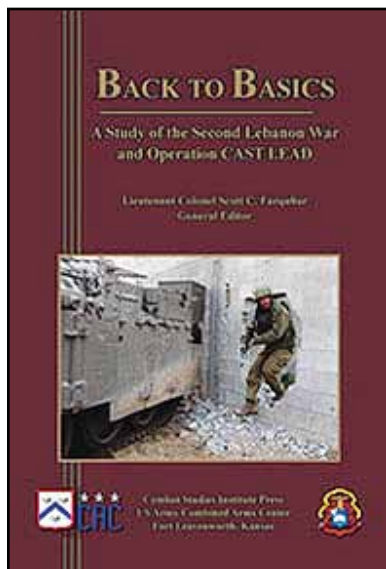
By Robert F. Baumann, George Gawrych and Walter Kretchik

With the aid of a grant from the US Institute of Peace, the authors were able to examine documents, interview participants, and visit US and NATO forces in Bosnia. The result is an analytical narrative covering the background to the crisis in Bosnia, the largely ineffectual efforts of the UN Protection Force to stop the civil war there between 1992 and 1995, the Dayton Peace Accords of 1995, the deployment of US forces as part of the NATO-led multinational force (Operation JOINT ENDEAVOR), and the transition of that Implementation Force to the Stabilization Force a year later.

243 Pages
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Back to Basics: A Study of the Second Lebanon War and Operation CAST LEAD

Lieutenant Colonel Scott C. Farquhar, general editor

This work is a study of the operations of The Israeli Defense Force (IDF) in Operation CAST LEAD against Hamas in the Gaza Strip. The studies look closely at what the IDF did to prepare for that operation in light of its harsh experience in what has become known as The Second Lebanon War that was fought against Hezbollah in the summer of 2006 and what possible lessons can be applied to the US Army.

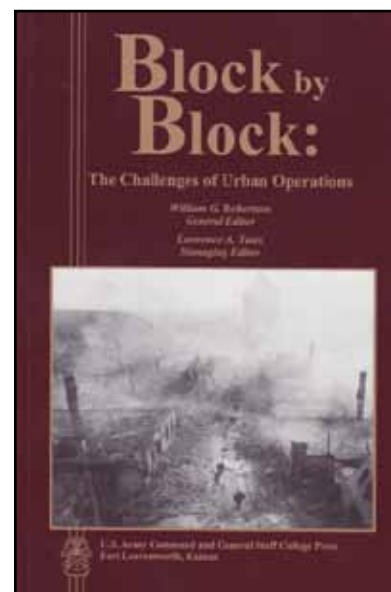
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Block by Block: The Challenges of Urban Operations

William G. Robertson, general editor,
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This anthology details ten case studies of U.S., German, and Japanese operations in cities during World War II and ends with more recent Russian attempts to subdue Chechen fighters in Grozny and the Serbian siege of Sarajevo. Each chapter consists of a narrative account of a designated operation, analyzing the lessons that remain relevant today.

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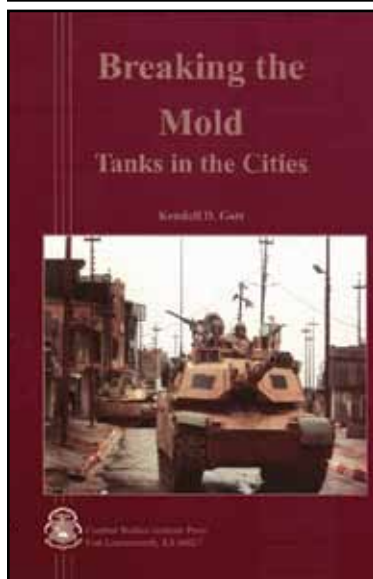


Breaking the Mold: Tanks in the Cities

By Kendall D. Gott

These case studies study high-intensity battles in conflicts ranging from limited interventions to major combat operations. One conclusion suggests that as the intensity of the operation decreases, the second- and third-order effects of using tanks in cities can begin to outweigh their utility. Even so, during peace operations, the ability to employ tanks and other heavy armored vehicles quickly can be crucial.

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Circle the Wagons: The History of US Army Convoy Security

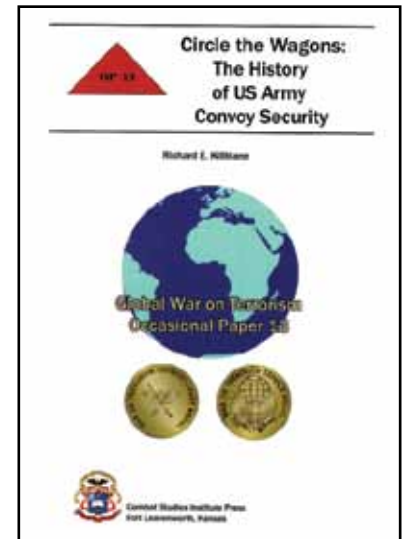
By Richard E. Killblane

This study provides a brief overview of the US Army's experience in convoy operations and convoy protection from the war with Mexico to Operation IRAQI FREEDOM. It looks at the development of "hardened convoy," focusing on the 8th Transportation Group's experiences in Vietnam operating along Highway 19, arguably the most dangerous stretch of road during the Vietnam War.

89 Pages

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Leavenworth Papers No. 14

Dragon Operations: Hostage Rescues in the Congo, 1964-1965

Major Thomas R. Odom

The Dragon operations in the Congo were the first, and possibly the most complex, hostage-rescue missions of the Cold War. American aircraft transported a Belgian airborne unit into the heart of Africa with the goal of freeing nearly 2,000 European residents taken hostage during the Simba Rebellion in 1964. The planning and execution of this mission required cooperation from three nations in order to synchronize the arrival of airborne and ground forces.

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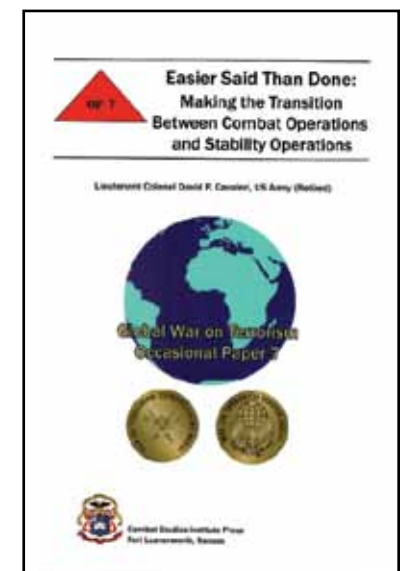
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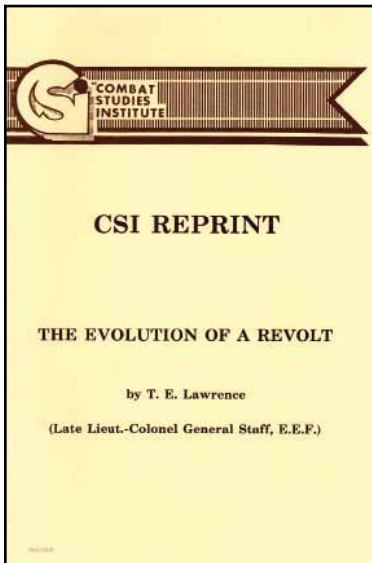
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The Evolution of a Revolt

By T. E. Lawrence

The Arab Revolt of 1916 is described from the viewpoint by T.E. Lawrence of the British Army. He begins with the account of a surprise attack by "half-armed and inexperienced tribesmen upon the Turkish garrisons in Medina and about Mecca."

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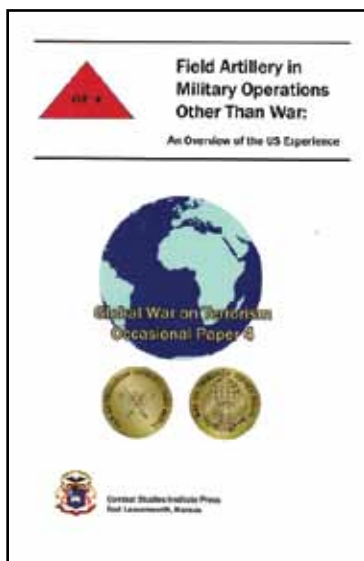
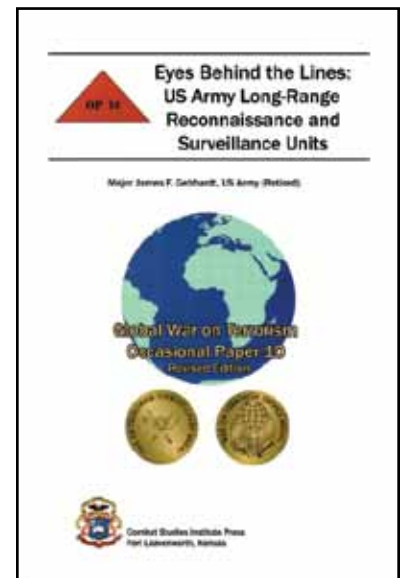
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Flipside of the COIN: Israel's Lebanese Incursion Between 1982-2000

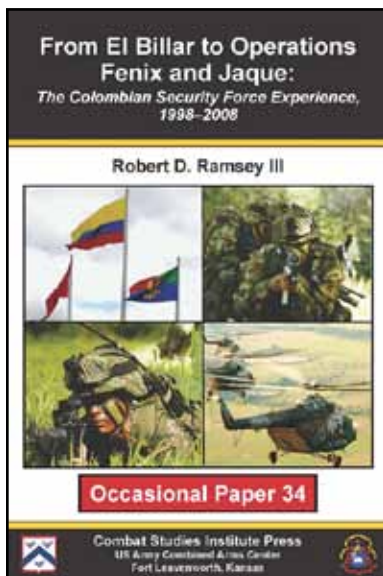
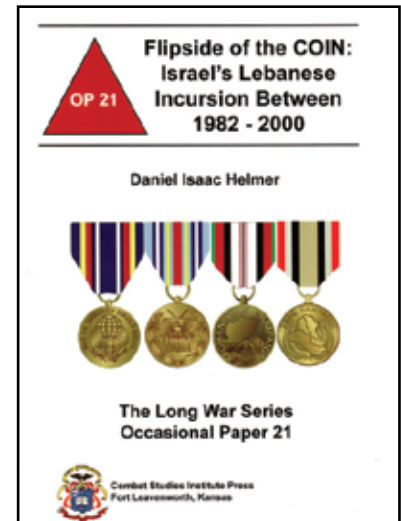
By Daniel Isaac Helmer

This study addresses the Israeli view of the threat posed by various armed factions in southern Lebanon over an 18-year period during which Israel used air strikes, ground invasions, and border operations to contain or defeat the threat to its national security. Among the key points the author makes is the inability of Israel to use military force to secure a lasting political end state in Lebanon that was favorable to its security needs despite some stunning battlefield victories.

117 Pages

Published: 2007

Digital files, Print



Occasional Paper 34

From El Billar to Operations Fenix and Jaque: The Colombian Security Force Experience, 1998-2008

By Robert D. Ramsey III

Recent operations in Iraq and Afghanistan have given the US military an appreciation of both the importance and the challenges of using host nation security forces in the aftermath of major combat operations. The US effort in support of Colombian security forces offers a different and a lesser known experience from which to learn; one that has been long-term, low-key, and seemingly successful.

206 Pages

Published: 2009

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Occasional Paper 5

In Search of an Elusive Enemy: The Victorio Campaign

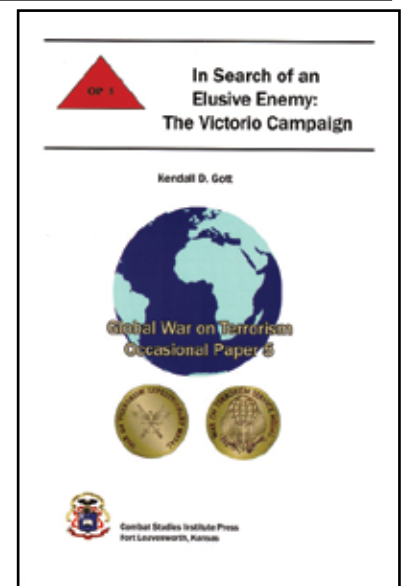
By Kendall D. Gott

This work examines the US Army's efforts in tracking down Victorio, the infamous Apache chief who raided large tracts of New Mexico and Texas at will, terrorizing the entire region. The key point is in demonstrating the challenges of tracking and capturing or killing a small irregular group of warriors in inhospitable terrain and amid an alien culture. The similarities of these challenges to those that American and coalition forces face in Afghanistan and Iraq are striking.

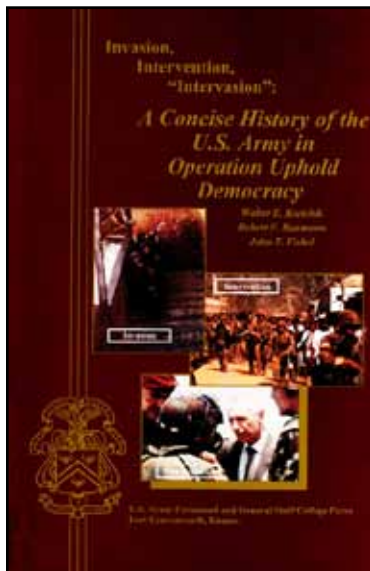
55 Pages

Published: 2004

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Invasion, Intervention, "Intervasion": A Concise History of the U.S. Army in Operation Uphold Democracy

By Lieutenant Colonel Walter Kretchik, Dr. Robert F. Baumann,
and John T. Fishel

The objectives of UPHOLD DEMOCRACY included the return to office of the democratically elected president of Haiti and the creation of a stable and secure environment in which democratic institutions could take hold. The study is based on a review of documentary material, interviews, discussions with experts on Haitian affairs, and trips to Haiti. What this study does is demonstrate that success is largely dependent on the ability to remain flexible and adapt to continuously changing conditions.

273 Pages
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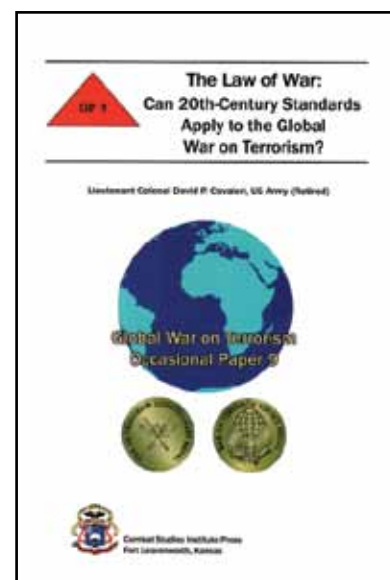
Occasional Paper 9

The Law of War: Can 20th-Century Standards Apply to the Global War on Terrorism?

By Lieutenant Colonel David P. Cavaleri, US Army (Retired)

This study examines the evolution and continued applicability of the corpus, both conventional and customary, that constitutes the law of war. The author provides a theoretical framework and the development of the law within Western and, specifically, US Army doctrine and regulation. It then discusses the British suppression of the Mau Mau insurgency in 1950s Kenya, which was a clash between Western and non-Western cultures and an asymmetric fight between conventional security forces and loosely organized, poorly equipped insurgents.

111 Pages
Published: 2005
Digital files, Print



Occasional Paper 25

A Masterpiece of Counterinsurgency Warfare: BG J. Franklin Bell in the Philippines, 1901-1902

By Robert D. Ramsey III

In this companion piece to CSI Occasional Paper 24, *Savage Wars of Peace: Case Studies of Pacification in the Philippines, 1900-1902*, this work presents the messages and circulars issued by Brigadier General Franklin Bell to his subordinate commanders along with the text of the famous General Order 100.

153 Pages
Published: 2007
Digital files, Print

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Occasional Paper 28

Military Interventions in Sierra Leone: Lessons From a Failed State

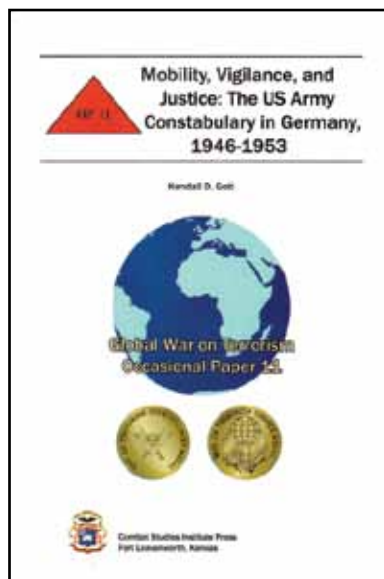
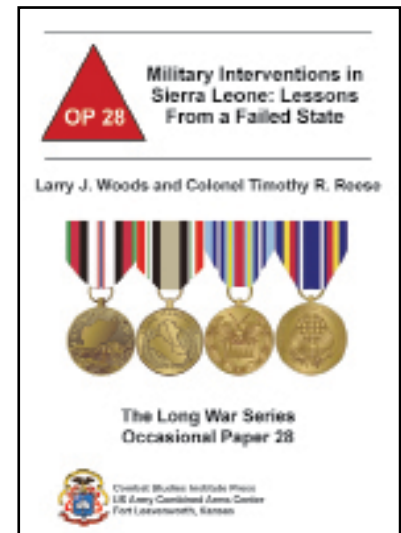
By Larry J. Woods and Colonel Timothy R. Reese

This study analyzes the massive turmoil afflicting the nation of Sierra Leone from 1995 to 2002 and the efforts by outside forces to bring stability to that small country. Intervention ranged from private mercenary armies through the Economic Community of West African States to the United Nations and United Kingdom.

126 Pages

Published: 2008

Digital files, Print



Occasional Paper 11

Mobility, Vigilance, and Justice: The US Army Constabulary in Germany, 1946-1953

By Kendall D. Gott

This work examines the establishment and operations of the US Constabulary in post-World War II Germany. The occupation of Germany is perhaps the paradigm of a successful post-combat operation in modern American history. After four years of bitter fighting, the US Army rapidly shifted from its combat missions and literally reorganized and retrained its forces for its new peacetime role.

81 Pages

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CSI Reprint

Modern Warfare: A French View of Counterinsurgency

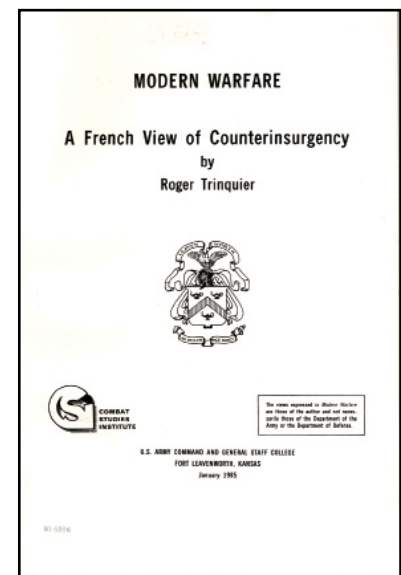
By Roger Trinquier

In a revolutionary war (or, as it's called in the book, "modern warfare"), the allegiance of the civilian population becomes one of the most vital objectives of the whole struggle. This is the key message here: Military tactics and hardware are all well and good, but they are really quite useless if the confidence of the population had been lost. The author also argues that military forces must be ready to change to meet new threats that come in different forms.

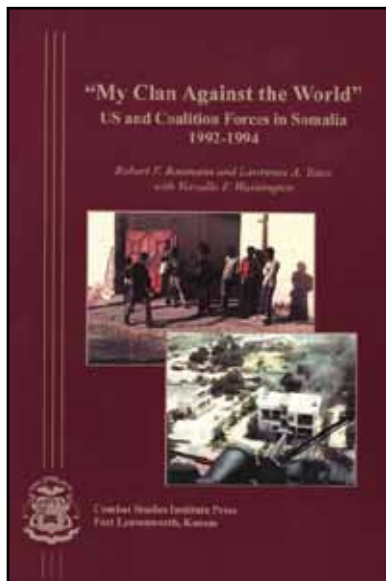
115 pages

Published: 1985

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My Clan Against the World: US and Coalition Forces in Somalia, 1992-1994

By Robert Baumann, Lawrence Yates, and Versalle F. Washington

This study analyzes each phase of the US military involvement in Somalia from December 1992 to the end of March 1994. During that period, starving and mistreated Somalis were provided food and a modicum of security while some progress was made toward peace in the country. That the broader goals of political reconciliation and stability ultimately were not achieved was in part a consequence of the intractability of the contending factions and the complexities of a country that defies Western definitions of "modern."

219 Pages
Published: 2004
Digital files, Print

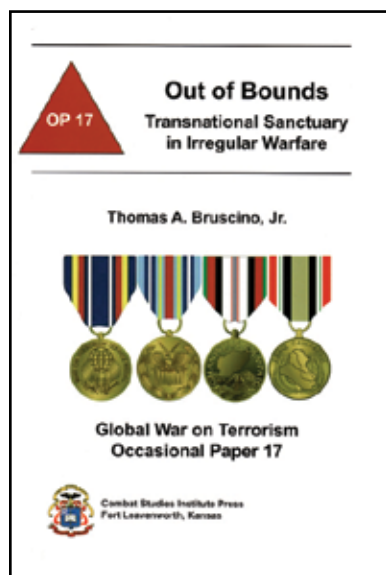
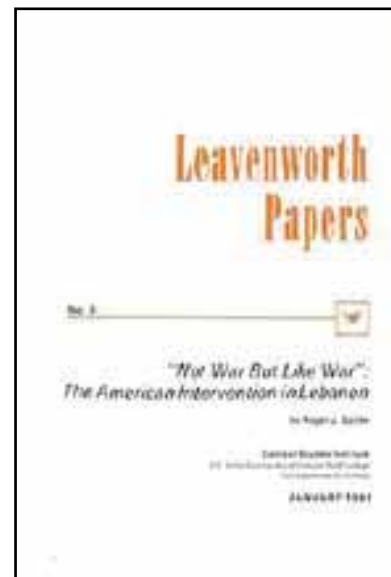
Leavenworth Papers No. 3

Not War, But Like War: The American Intervention in Lebanon

By Dr. Roger J. Spiller

This paper examines the U.S. military intervention in the 1958 Lebanese political crisis. By focusing on an Army experience in planning and conducting a major contingency operation, the study illuminates the complexity of military planning and the incongruity between plans and performance. This focus promotes the value of the historical perspective in dealing with contemporary military subjects and provides a timely opportunity to apply the lessons of the past.

58 Pages
Published: 1981
Digital files, Print



Occasional Paper 17

Out of Bounds: Transnational Sanctuary in Irregular Warfare

By Thomas A. Bruscino, Jr.

Two case studies examine the role played by military sanctuaries in irregular warfare. The first looks at the US efforts to counter the advantages gained by the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese Army with sanctuaries in Cambodia and Laos. The second study examines the Soviet incursion into Afghanistan in the 1980s, but this time from the perspective of the Mujahideen insurgency and its sanctuary.

110 Pages
Published: 2006
Digital files, Print

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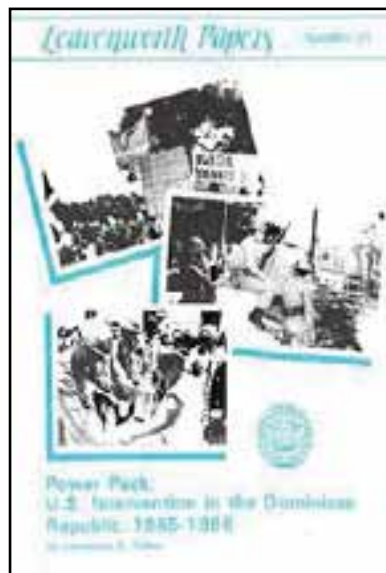
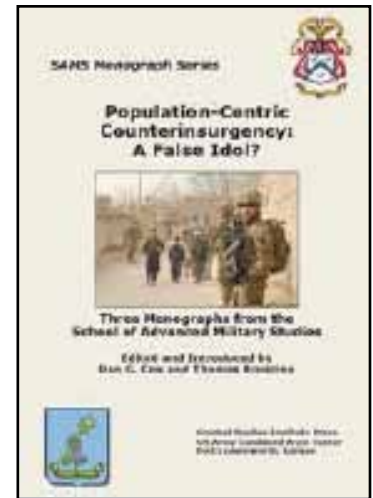


Population-Centric Counterinsurgency: A False Idol? Three Monographs from the School of Advanced Military Studies

Dan G. Cox and Thomas Bruscino, editors

The population-centric approach dominates the Army's capstone manual on Counterinsurgency, Field Manual 3-24, a document published in late 2006 in order to help redress shortcomings in fighting the war in Iraq. The driving force behind the manual, General David Petraeus, took the principles contained therein with him to Iraq, applied them during the famous surge of 2007-2008, and ultimately turned that war around.

139 Pages
Published: 2011
Digital files, Print



Leavenworth Papers No. 15

Power Pack: U.S. Intervention in the Dominican Republic, 1965-1966

By Dr. Lawrence Yates

This paper analyzes the concerns that led to what today would be called a peacetime contingency and peacekeeping operation; the joint planning, command and control arrangements and intelligence-gathering efforts that preceded and followed the introduction of US Marines and paratroopers into the country; the missions of those forces and the difficulties they encountered; the formation of an inter-American peace force that transformed unilateral intervention into a multilateral undertaking; and the way in which military forces provided the foundation upon which a political settlement was negotiated.

227 Pages
Published: 1988
Digital files, Print

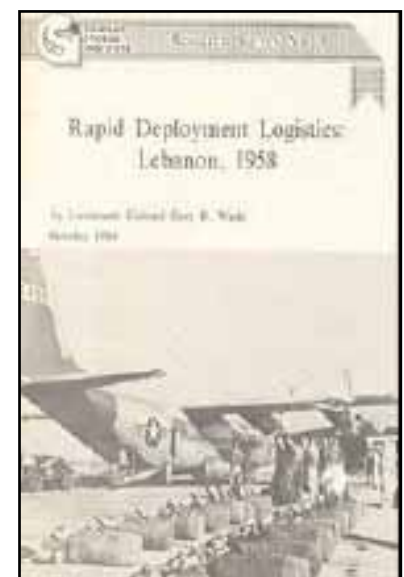
Research Survey No. 3

Rapid Deployment Logistics: Lebanon 1958

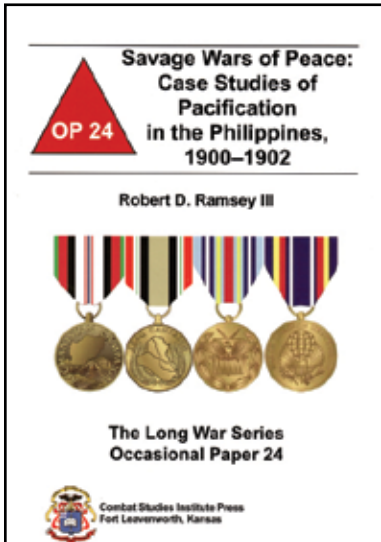
By Lieutenant Colonel Gary H. Wade

Many issues faced by planners of the U.S. military intervention in Beirut, Lebanon, in 1958 were identical to those facing force developers of the light division, such as the questions of diverting line soldiers to support duties, securing materiel in a potentially hostile lodgment, synchronizing sealift with airlift, and establishing priorities for deliveries. The study also analyzes tailoring logistical units for contingency operations and the unique problems of the noncombat phase of operations.

115 Pages
Published: 1984
Digital files, Print



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Occasional Paper 24

Savage Wars of Peace: Case Studies of Pacification in the Philippines, 1900-1902

By Robert D. Ramsey III

Robert Ramsey presents case studies from two key Philippine military districts and highlights several themes that are relevant to today's operations in the Long War. Between 1899 and 1902, the US Army was successful in defeating Filipino resistance to American occupation using what military leaders at the time called a combination of attraction and coercion. However, success came only after initial setbacks, disappointments, and significant changes in leadership, military strategy, and political adaptation.

167 Pages
Published: 2007
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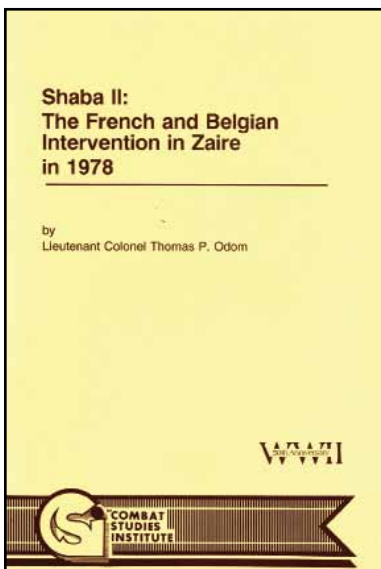
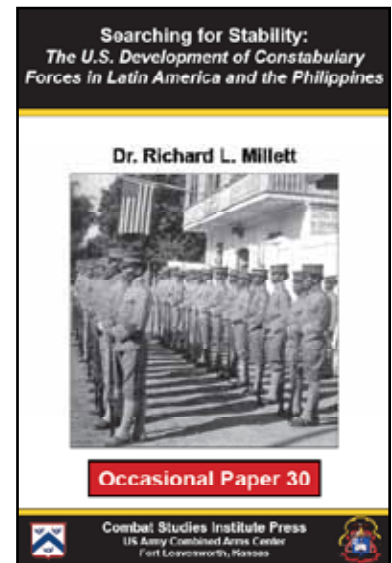
Occasional Paper 30

Searching for Stability: The U.S. Development of Constabulary Forces in Latin America and the Philippines

By Dr. Richard L. Millett

This paper examines US military involvement in the training of indigenous security forces in the Philippines and the Caribbean Basin in the 20th Century. Given the dramatic increase of these types of efforts in Iraq, Afghanistan, and other countries, this study provides relevant insights for current military professionals facing the daunting challenges that are inherent to the training and advising of foreign police and military forces.

143 Pages
Published: 2010
Digital files, Print



Shaba II: The French and Belgian Intervention in Zaire in 1978

By Lieutenant Colonel Thomas P. Odom

This study is a historical analysis of invasion of Shaba province by the exiled Katangan Gendarmerie, how the Western nations reacted, the Zairian Army's initial response — which set off the massacre of expatriate mine workers — to the airborne landings of French and Belgian forces. The French sent the Foreign Legion into Shaba to restore order; Belgium sent its Paracommando Regiment on a hostage-rescue mission. Both countries operated independently until the two forces started shooting at each other. With the United States committing forces to similar operations, *Shaba II* becomes a worthy study for US Army officers.

136 Pages
Published: 1993
Digital files only

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Sharp Corners: Urban Operations at Century's End

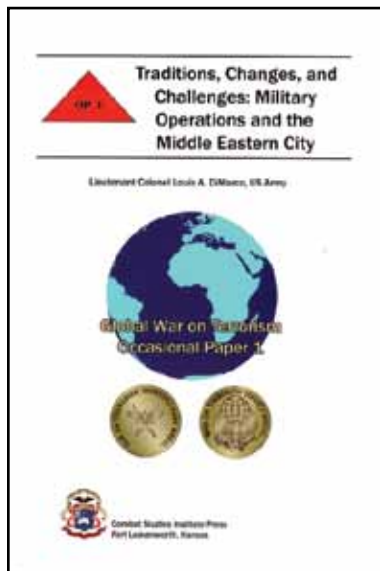
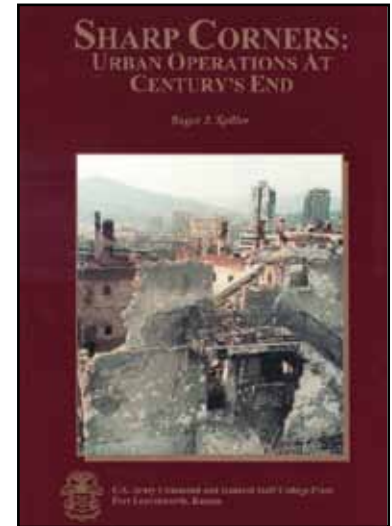
By Roger J. Spiller

This extended essay investigates the nature and conduct of modern urban operations through the prism of historical study. As a distinct type of military action, urban operations might well be the most influential form of conflict in the future. For some, urban operations are already the preferred form of military action. Others are very likely to discover the requirements of operating such missions if they become necessary in the future.

146 Pages

Published: 2000

Digital files, Print



Occasional Paper 1

Traditions, Changes, and Challenges: Military Operations and the Middle Eastern City

By Lieutenant Colonel Louis A. DiMarco, US Army

The Middle East is one of the most urbanized regions of the world and growth continues at an unprecedented rate. This study focuses on military aspects of the urban areas of that region. US military planners should possess a solid foundation of military history, cultural awareness, and an understanding of the intricacies of city design and function in this critical region. The challenges of a Middle Eastern fight require decisive involvement in that region's cities.

71 Pages

Published: 2004

Digital files, Print

CSI Report No. 15

UN Peacekeeper in Cambodia, 1991-1992: An Interview with Major George Steuber

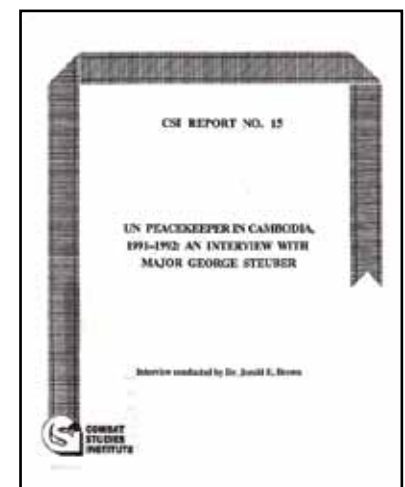
By Dr. Jerold E. Brown

In the wake of the Cold War, peacekeeping — or, more appropriately, peace enforcing — became an increasingly important role for military forces around the world. In 1991, two US Army officers, Major George Steuber and Major James Faust, and a US Marine, Major John Dill, were sent on a dual mission as liaison officers with the United Nations Advanced Mission to Cambodia and as part of the United Nations Transition Authority in Cambodia. In this interview, Major Steuber shares his experiences and insights he gained during this tour.

22 Pages

Published: 1993

Digital files only



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Occasional Paper 22

The US Army on the Mexican Border: A Historical Perspective

By Matt M. Matthews

Since the mid-19th century, the United States has frequently employed the US Army on its southern border to perform various roles in support of the nation including outright war, patrolling the border, chasing bandits while securing persons and property on both sides. This paper reviews the lengthy history of the US Army on the Mexican border and highlights recurring themes that are relevant to today's border security mission.

112 Pages
Published: 2007
Digital files, Print

CSI Reprint

The U.S. Intervention in Lebanon, 1958: A Commander's Reminiscence

By Major General David W. Gray

This paper was written by the Commanding General of the 24th Airborne Brigade during the 1958 intervention in Lebanon who responded with more than 100 hand-written pages of material. He gives an eyewitness account of the operation but he also critiques Leavenworth Papers No. 3, "Not War but Like War": *The American Intervention in Lebanon*.

52 Pages
Published: 1984
Digital files only



Occasional Paper 15

The US Military's Experience in Stability Operations, 1789-2005

By Lawrence A. Yates

This monograph argues the Army has an institutional habit of forgetting the lessons learned about stability operations (SO) when it returns to conventional warfare preparation. It points out that the Army, which has participated in far more SO-type activities since 1789 than it has conventional wars, has retained a mindset that stability operations are the anomaly rather than the norm in American military operations.

102 Pages
Published: 2006
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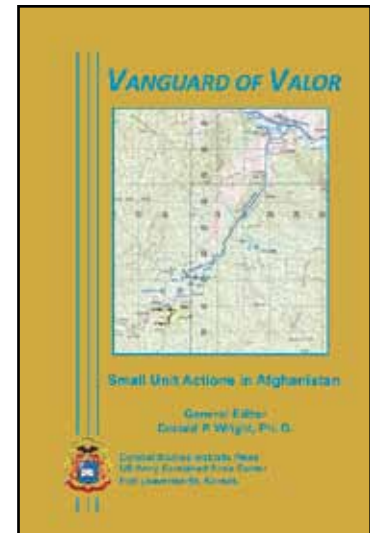


Vanguard of Valor Small Unit Actions in Afghanistan

Dr. Donald P. Wright, general editor

In 2010, as the scale and tempo of Coalition operations in Afghanistan increased, so did the need for historical accounts of small-unit actions. These studies by the Afghan Study Team describe both lethal and nonlethal operations with the aim of having them be of immediate use to sergeants and lieutenants at the center of future operations. The eight actions, drawn from dozens of Soldier interviews, describe a wide range of platoon-level operations, from an intense firefight near Kandahar to an intricate civic action project in Kunar Province.

206 Pages
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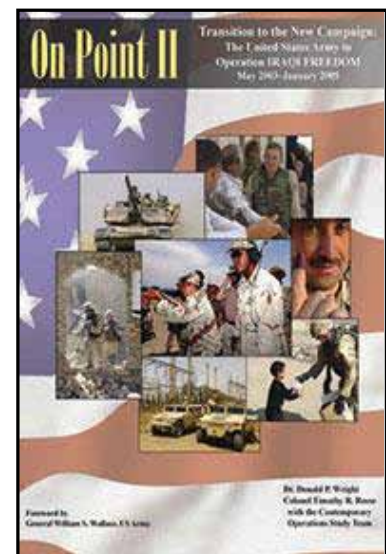
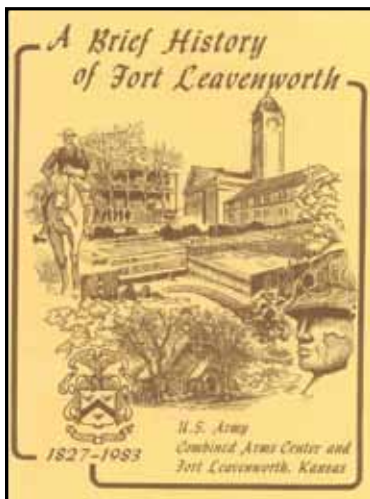
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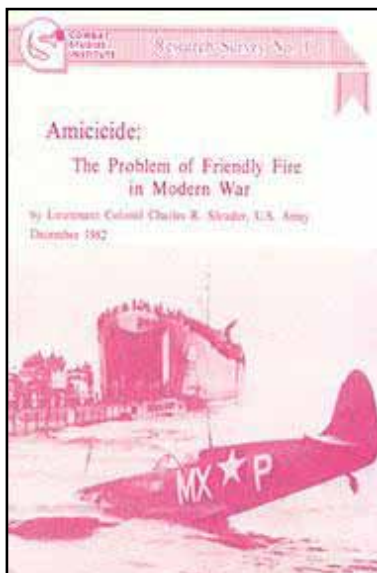
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Research Survey No. 1

Amicide: The Problem of Friendly Fire in Modern War

By Lieutenant Colonel Charles R. Shrader

The data to study friendly fire are scattered throughout primary and secondary, official and unofficial sources and gathering it can be difficult. The author surveyed the existing literature on World War I, World War II, the Korean War, and the Vietnam War, and has extracted examples of friendly fire involving US ground forces and categorized them according to types of incidents. He draws tentative conclusions about the causes and effects of friendly fire and offers recommendations on what commanders can prepare for.

146 Pages
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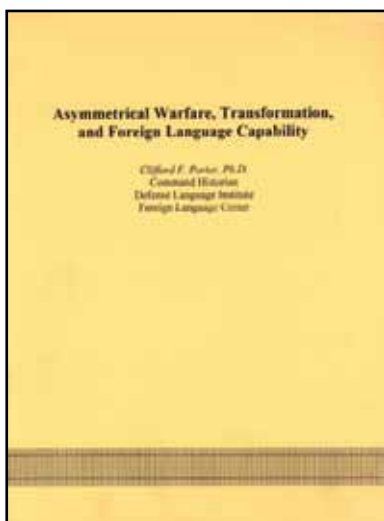
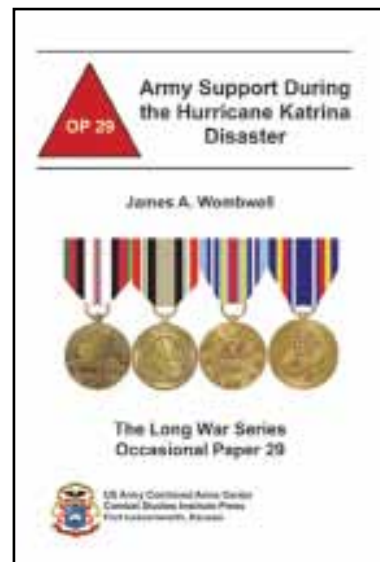
Occasional Paper 29

Army Support During the Hurricane Katrina Disaster

By James A. Wombwell

In preparation for and reaction to the hurricane, the United States Northern Command established Joint Task Force Katrina at Camp Shelby, Mississippi to act as the Active component's on-scene commander. Around 22,000 active-duty personnel eventually assisted with relief-and-recovery operations in Mississippi and Louisiana. At the same time, all 50 states, the District of Columbia, and three territories sent approximately 50,000 National Guard personnel to deal with the storm's aftermath. This study is an analysis of the Army's response to the natural disaster by providing a detailed account of the operations in Louisiana and Mississippi.

277 Pages
Published: 2009
Digital files, Print



Asymmetrical Warfare, Transformation, and Foreign Language Capability

By Dr. Clifford F. Porter

For the Department of Defense to transform itself for modern asymmetrical warfare, foreign language capability must be understood as an integral component. Understanding how our enemies think and act — specifically, what motivates their ideology — will be the key to combating terrorism and identifying centers of gravity and critical vulnerabilities from the strategic to the tactical level of war. Truly “knowing our enemy” requires understanding the culture, politics, and religion of the terrorists, which in turn requires experts in their language.

136 Pages
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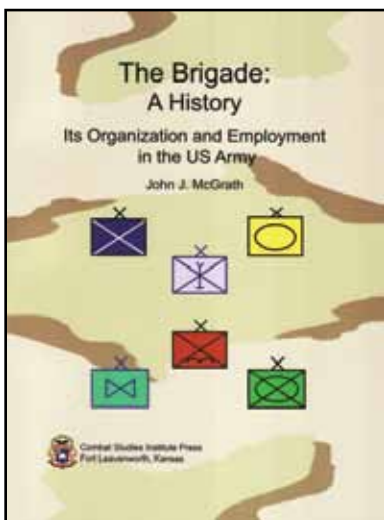
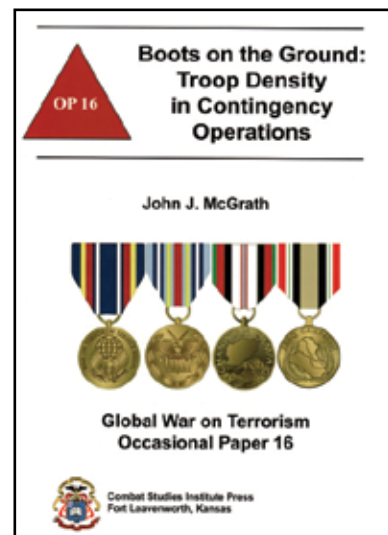
Occasional Paper 16

Boots on the Ground: Troop Density in Contingency Operations

By John J. McGrath

Using five historical examples of contingency operations — the Philippine Insurrection, post-World War II Germany and Austria, post-World War II Japan, the Malayan Emergency (British), and the Balkans conflict — the study looks at how many soldiers should be employed in a such operations. It looks at geography, population density, terrain, availability, and location of non-indigenous forces and availability of indigenous or substitute forces.

208 Pages
Published: 2006
PDF, Print



The Brigade: A History, Its Organization and Employment in the US Army

By John J. McGrath

This work provides an organizational history of the maneuver brigade and its employment throughout American military history. In addition to the text, the appendices at the end of the work provide a ready reference to all brigade organizations and their insignia used in the Army since 1917.

240 Pages
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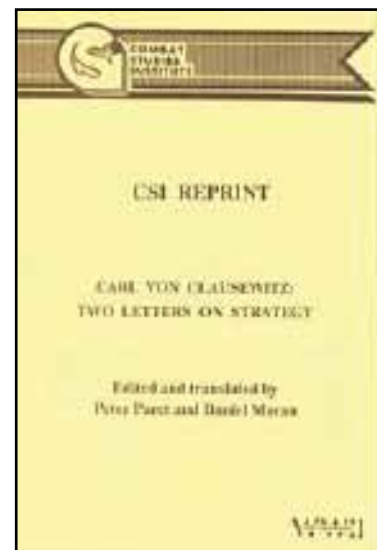
CSI Reprint

Carl von Clausewitz: Two Letters on Strategy

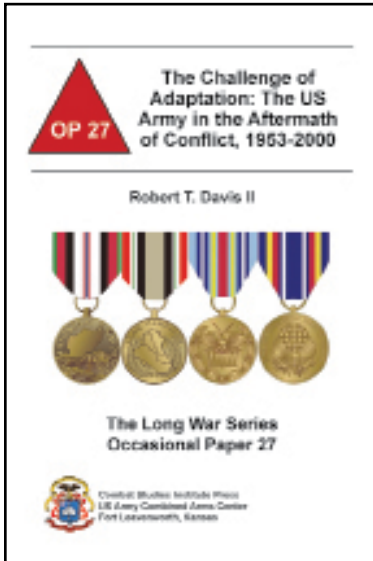
Peter Paret and Daniel Moran, editors and translators

This work expands on many of the ideas expressed in Clausewitz's *On War*, particularly campaign plans. It deals with the positioning and maneuver of corps along with the evaluation of campaign plans. Although written for a hypothetical situation in 1827, the principles discussed are timeless. *Two Letters on Strategy* should be of value to US Army officers studying large-unit operations.

63 Pages
Published: 1984
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Occasional Paper 27

The Challenge of Army Adaptation: The US Army in the Aftermath of Conflict, 1953-2000

By Robert T. Davis II

Using three case studies from the late 20th century, Robert Davis examines how the US Army sought to prepare for the future after the conclusion of a major conflict. After each of three periods — post-Korean War, post-Vietnam War, and post-Cold War — the Army examined its existing institutional structures and processes, force structure, training and educational systems, and doctrine to prepare for an uncertain future.

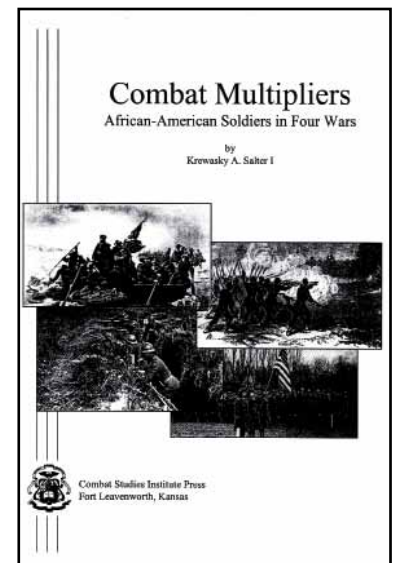
156 Pages
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Combat Multipliers African-American Soldiers in Four Wars

By Krewasky A. Salter

This study represents a dedicated effort to draw attention to African-American units and service members over four major wars covering 170 years. It is not intended to cover all aspects of African-American contributions to the freedom of our great nation but to offer a stimulus for more individual and collective examinations of the untold and unwritten accounts of African-Americans in combat in the continental United States and overseas.

136 Pages
Published: 2003
Digital files, Print



CSI Report No. 2

A Comparative Look at Air-Ground Support Doctrine and Practices in World War II

By Lieutenant Colonel Kenneth A. Steadman

This study summarizes the air-ground support doctrine and systems employed by both the Allies and their adversaries in World War II. The value of the study lies in its narrow focus on a specific application of air power and in its comparative examination of this application. This approach helps us to understand that, as of 1939, close air support for ground combat forces was a tactic universally discussed by the military powers but not universally accepted and practiced until after the war.

38 Pages
Published: 1982
Digital files only

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Combined Arms in Battle Since 1939

Dr. Roger J. Spiller, general editor

Although George C. Marshall's *Infantry in Battle* was the inspiration for this book, it differs from that work in several aspects. The combined arms revolution still lay ahead, and at a time when there was no Joint Chiefs of Staff, to have offered chapters on "joint" operations probably would have struck Marshall, in his damning phrase, as "entirely theoretical." This book was written to reflect more contemporary times and doctrine.

303 Pages
Published: 1992
Digital files only



Compound Warfare: That Fatal Knot

Thomas M. Huber, general editor

Compound warfare — the use of regular and irregular troops — was instrumental in bringing victory in many cases to the side that, at the beginning of the conflict, seemed clearly inferior to its opponent. This anthology examines several such cases, such as British troops fighting alongside Spanish guerrillas against Napoleon in Spain. All of the studies discuss the application of compound warfare and will help in understanding why these conflicts developed the way they did.

319 Pages
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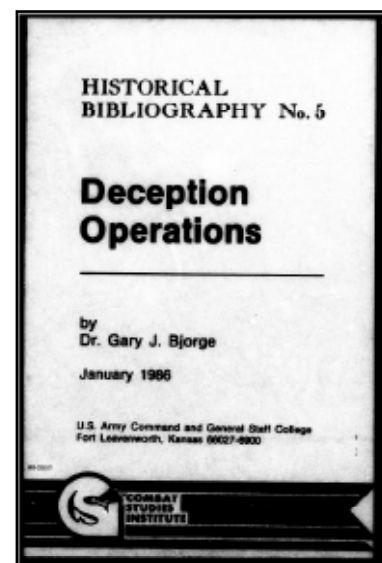
CSI Historical Bibliography No. 5

Deception Operations

By Dr. Gary J. Bjorge

The focus of this bibliography is on deception at the operational level of war. However, because successful deception at this level depends on successful tactical-level deception and excellent camouflage and concealment, material on these related topics is also included. All of the sources cited in this bibliography can be found in the Combined Arms Research Library (CARL) at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. Many of the books and magazine articles that are cited are available in large public libraries around the United States.

32 Pages
Published: 1986
Digital files only



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Leavenworth Papers No. 16

Deciding What Has to be Done: General William E. DePuy and the 1976 Edition of FM-100-5, Operations

By Major Paul Herbert

This study demonstrates that a well-conceived doctrine is critical to the Army and the nation, describes why doctrine is so difficult to formulate, places doctrine at the center of peacetime professionalism, and admonishes the Army not to become complacent about the contents of its field manuals. The paper illustrates problems inherent in creating new doctrine and provides a better understanding of the Army's concern over doctrine.

131 Pages
Published: 1988
Digital files, Print

CSI Reprint

The Defence of Duffer's Drift

By Captain E. D. Swinton

This article by Captain (later Major General Sir) Ernest Dunlop Swinton appeared in the April 1905 edition of the *Journal of the United States Infantry Association*. At the time, shortly after his service in the Boer War, he was a captain using the pseudonym Lieutenant Backsight Forethought, or BF. *Duffer's Drift* has become a military classic on minor tactics in this century.

63 Pages
Published: 1991
Digital files, Print



CSI Report No. 8

Discussions on Training and Employing Light Infantry

By Major Scott R. McMichael

Since 1983, when the Chief of Staff of the Army announced the decision to field one or more new light-infantry divisions, the questions of light force composition and employment have occupied a central place in planning. Seemingly, no stone has been left unturned in the effort to draw the right conclusions on controversial questions, but one source of valuable information was overlooked: the military experience of America's allies. The interviews of the two British colonels in this report provide enlightening perspectives on training, equipping, and deploying American light infantry.

21 Pages
Published: 1983
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Leavenworth Papers No. 4

The Dynamics of Doctrine: The Changes in German Tactical Doctrine During the First World War

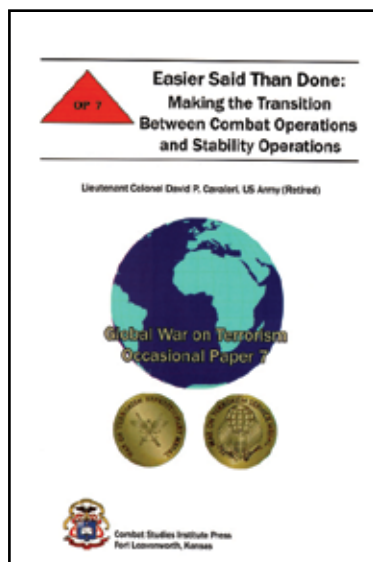
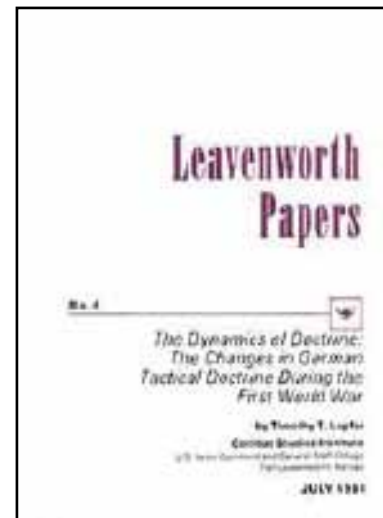
By Timothy T. Lupfer

Besides providing a summary of German Infantry tactics of the First World War, this study offers insight into the crucial role of leadership in facilitating doctrinal change during battle. It reminds us that success in war demands extensive and vigorous training calculated to insure that field commanders understand and apply sound tactical principles as guidelines for action and not as a substitute for good judgment. Also emphasized is the need for a timely effort in collecting and evaluating doctrinal lessons from battlefield experience.

73 Pages

Published: 1981

Digital Files, Print



Occasional Paper 7

Easier Said Than Done: Making the Transition Between Combat Operations and Stability Operations

By LTC David P. Cavalari, US Army (Retired)

This essay examines nine critical factors that should be addressed in stabilization planning and execution. It then presents a case study of the American occupation of Japan after World War II, followed by a parallel analysis of the case study and stability operations in Afghanistan and Iraq through the lens of critical planning factors.

95 Pages

Published: 2005

Digital files, Print

Envisioning Future Warfare

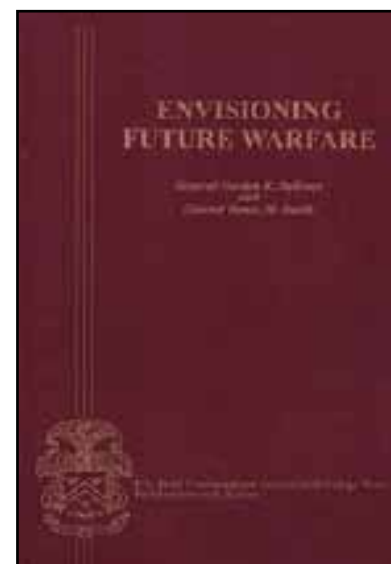
By General Gordon R. Sullivan
and Colonel James M. Dubik

The strategic environment at the end of the 20th century is characterized by two competing trends. First, the international system has entered a period of increased instability. Second, the maturation of information processing technology and its subsequent impact on economics, politics, and the conduct of war. This collection of three articles explores these trends and their implications on future war.

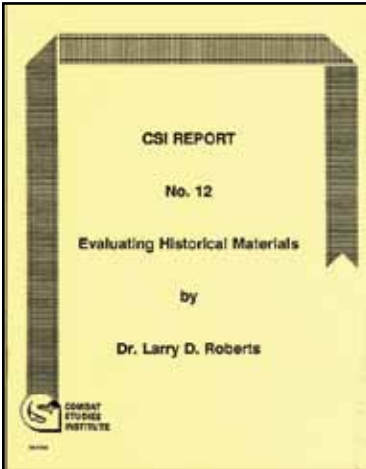
67 Pages

Published: 1995

Digital files, Print



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CSI Report No. 12 Evaluating Historical Materials

By Dr. Larry D. Roberts

Many who read history make the mistake of accepting at face value all the information presented. In reality, only part of any historical work is uncontested fact; the rest is the author's interpretation or opinion of how and why things happened. In addition, errors of fact can easily be found in most books, articles, or documents due to the author's error or errors in the documents he used in his research. This report deals with ideas and techniques the professional soldier can use to assess historical materials critically.

13 Pages
Published: 1990
Digital files only

CSI Report No. 1 The Evolution of the Tank in the Army, 1919-1940

By Lieutenant Colonel Kenneth A. Steadman

This paper summarizes the evolution of the tank in the US Army from 1919 to 1940, examines the Army's post-World War I concept of future war and explores the evolution of tank design, force organization, and mechanized doctrine through the interwar period. The issues and factors that were crucial to the early evolution of the tank were largely responsible for the role the tank played during and after World War II. This suggests that the 1920s and 1930s were the most important period in the history of the tank.

18 Pages
Published: 1982
Digital files only



Leavenworth Papers No. 1 The Evolution of US Army Tactical Doctrine, 1946-76

By Major Robert A. Doughty

Between 1946 and 1976, changes in US Army tactical doctrine were influenced by factors including improved conventional weapons, increased mobility, the development of nuclear weapons, the desires of different military leaders, wartime demand, parochial clashes between various branches, interservice rivalry and evolving national security policy. The purpose of this study is to describe and analyze the major trends in Army doctrine since World War II. Because the development of tactical organization and equipment cannot be separated artificially from tactical methods, the study also describes the major organizational and weaponry changes which were an integral part of doctrinal innovations.

57 Pages
Published: 1979
Digital files, Print

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Faith and Hope in a War-Torn Land: The US Army Chaplaincy in the Balkans, 1995-2005

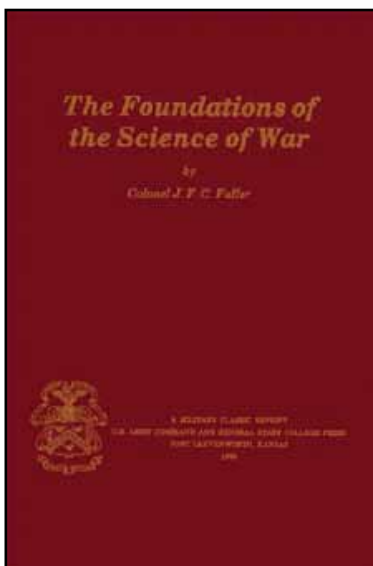
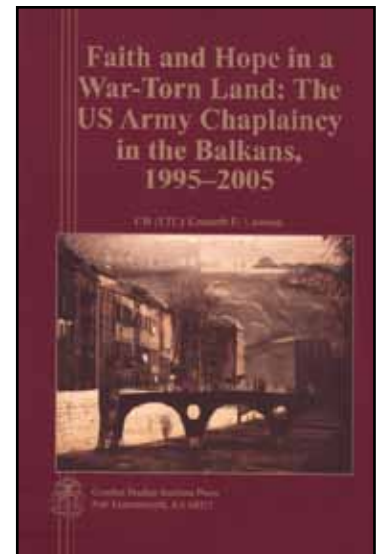
By Chaplain (Lieutenant Colonel) Kenneth E. Lawson

This historical review of the Balkans provides the context for America's involvement in the region. The author deftly works through the key points of a confusing history that ultimately led to US and international engagement in the area. It then describes the activities of US Army chaplains in the complex and challenging arena that the Balkans represent.

196 Pages

Published: 2006

Digital files, Print



Military Classic Reprint

Foundations of the Science of War

By Colonel J.F.C Fuller

Major General John Frederick Charles Fuller was one of the leading theorists of armored warfare in the 1920s and 1930s and wrote 45 books on warfare, theoretical tracts, histories, and studies of generalship during an extraordinarily productive life as a molder of opinion on military affairs. This is a compilation of material presented by Fuller when he was chief instructor, Staff College, Camberley. Dating from 1926, it is the culmination of his theoretical writings and an early attempt to fit mechanization into the fabric of European warfare.

335 Pages

Originally published: 1926; this reprint, 1993

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CSI Reprint

The Future of War in Its Technical, Economic, and Political Relations

By Jean de Bloch; translated by R.C. Long

Jean de Bloch's original work covers six volumes, but this is a translation of just the last book in which the conclusions are summarized. "I can think of no worthier monument which we could rear to Jean de Bloch. His noblest and immortal monument he has himself created in his great work on *The Future of War*." (From the Introduction by Edwin D. Mead)

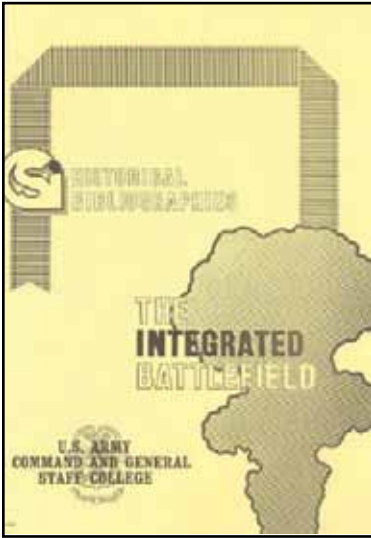
380 Pages

Originally published: 1899,
reprinted, 1914

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CSI Historical Bibliography No. 1

The Integrated Battlefield

By Major Charles E. Heller and Elizabeth R. Snoke

This bibliography encompasses the literature of NBC warfare during the period of 1945-1965 and contains a variety of sources that record the thoughts, ideas, and research of U.S. and foreign writers who, in the period of time under consideration, faced a doctrinal shift from conventional warfare to a battlefield which they believed would be dominated by NBC weapons.

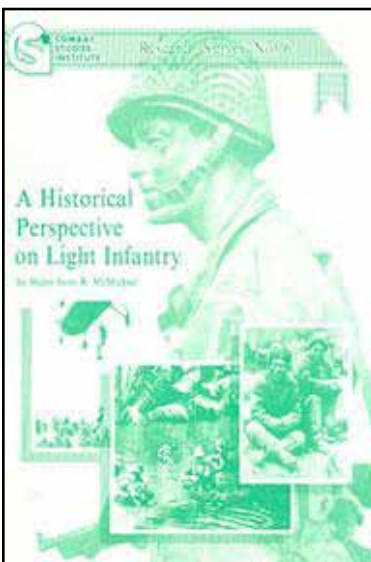
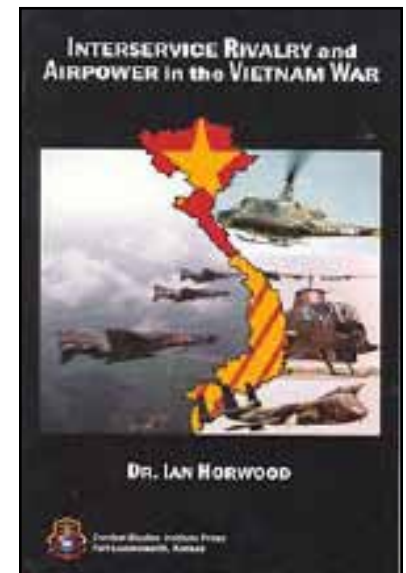
82 Pages
Published: 1980
Digital files only

Interservice Rivalry and Airpower in the Vietnam War

By Dr. Ian Horwood

This study avoids a lengthy discussion of the air war over North Vietnam, focusing instead on the combat operations in the South between 1961 and 1968. It examines several issues that are relevant to the use of airpower in irregular warfare. Among them are command and control of airpower, the use of airpower at the tactical, operational, and strategic levels of war, the role of helicopters, and different service understandings of the proper role of airpower in a counterinsurgency.

200 Pages
Published: 2006
Digital files, Print



Research Survey No. 6

A Historical Perspective on Light Infantry

By Major Scott R. McMichael

This study provides a historical perspective on the characteristics, organization, and operations of light infantry forces. It examines four light infantry forces: the Chindits in the 1944 Burma campaign against the Japanese; the Chinese Communist Forces during the Korean War; British operations in Malaya and Borneo from 1948 to 1966; and the First Special Service Force in its battles in the mountains of Italy during World War II. The examples differ in time, areas of operations, and opposing forces, yet they reveal common characteristics of light forces and their operations.

239 Pages
Published: 1987
Digital files, Print

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CSI Reprint

Introductory Material to Summary of The Art of War

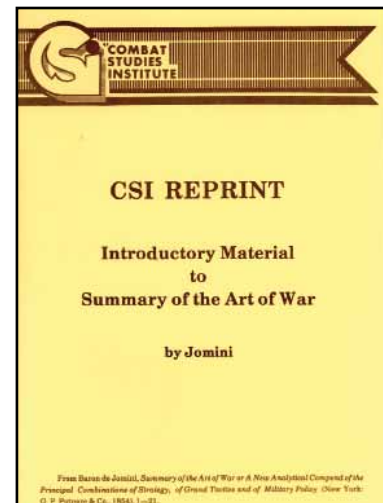
By Baron de Jomini

"The summary of the art of war, which I submit to the public, was written originally for the instruction of an august prince, and in view of the numerous additions which I have just made to it, I flatter myself that it will be worthy of its destination. To the end of causing its object to be better appreciated, I believe it my duty to precede it by a few lines upon the present state of the theory of war."

20 Pages

Originally published: 1837; Reprint: 1999

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CSI Reprint

Jean de Bloch: Selected Articles

By M. Jean de Bloch

Jean de Bloch was a prophet. A Polish Jewish banker and railroad financier when Poland was a province of the Russian Empire, Bloch compiled an extensive, detailed analysis of the potential effects of a great power war at the end of the 19th century. Bloch's work was published in several languages and was widely known and discussed prior to World War I. The essays reprinted here are shorter statements of Bloch's basic beliefs.

199 Pages

Published: 1993

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CSI Historical Bibliography No. 4

Larger Units: Theater Army, Army Group, Field Army

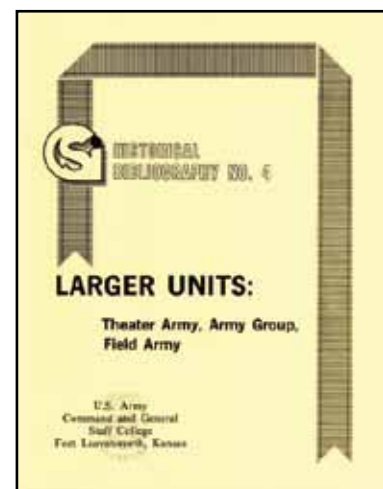
By Lieutenant Colonel Gary L. Bounds

The focus of this bibliography is on theater, army, army group, and the field army during the 20th Century. Some of the material is available in public libraries in the United States. However, the majority of the listings exist only in special holdings such as CARL and/or MHI.

22 Pages

Published: 1984

Digital files only



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CSI Historical Bibliography No. 2

Light Infantry Forces

By Major Scott R. McDaniel

The general focus of this document is on historical light divisions and the force design process. It addresses light infantry forces of the 20th century with primary emphasis on World War II and later. This document can serve as a starting point for force designers' research into the origins, organizations, capabilities, and combat experiences of light infantry forces.

20 Pages
Published: 1984
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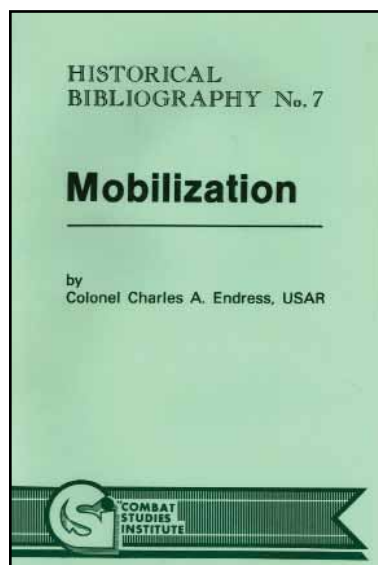
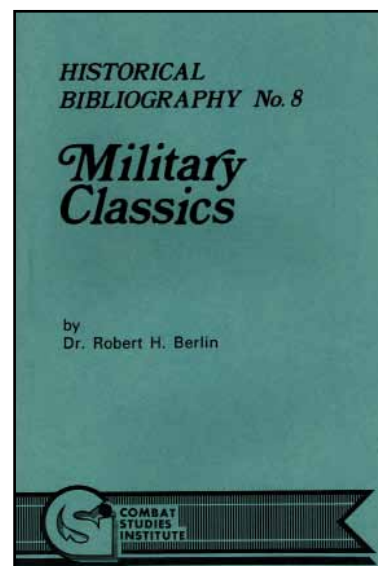
CSI Historical Bibliography No. 8

Military Classics

Dr. Robert H. Berlin, editor

Many of the books listed in this work are military classics; that is, books of recognized value that set a standard of historical or literary excellence. Others evaluate or expand on the military classics. The books listed cover more than one chronological period or topical area, or are broad surveys of military history, or concentrate on a unique subject.

71 Pages
Published: 1988
Digital files only



CSI Historical Bibliography No. 7

Mobilization

By Colonel Charles A. Endress

With few exceptions, the historical examples cited in this bibliography concern the Army National Guard and the US Army Reserve. Most of the items included in this bibliography relate only to premobilization structures and plans, call-ups, and the integration of soldiers into standing forces. Combat actions of reserve units are included only as parts of general works.

16 pages
Published: 1987
Digital files only

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Leavenworth Papers No. 22

Moving the Enemy: Operational Art in the Chinese PLA's Huai Hai Campaign

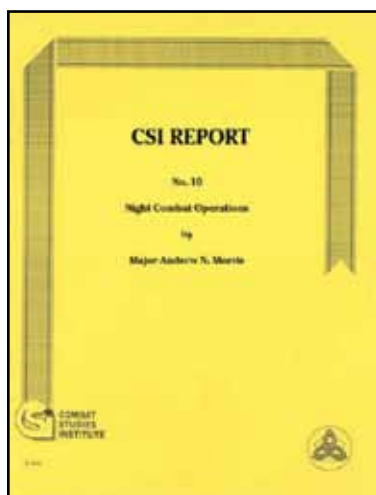
By Dr. Gary J. Bjorge

This study of the Huai Hai Campaign addresses a subject of importance to the US Army: operational art. It examines a campaign that occurred more than a half-century ago on a relatively unsophisticated battlefield on the other side of the world. As the U.S. Army is facing expanding commitments and deployments around the world, planners and commanders need to understand how other people think. Operational art is not about technology; it's a product of imagination and creative thought.

275 Pages

Published: 2004

Digital files; Print



CSI Report No. 10

Night Combat Operations

By Major Andrew N. Morris

The U.S. Army has always recognized that combat operations of any nature (offensive or defensive) will usually continue during the hours of darkness. Yet, despite the historical record, the U.S. Army has always emphasized daylight operations and has frequently forfeited the night to the enemy. The focus of this paper is at the level of battalion or higher; the study looks at three types of combat actions: attacks, defenses, and raids.

37 Pages

Published: 1985

Digital files only

CSI Report No. 4

Notes on Military Elite Units

By Lieutenant Colonel Gary Bounds

Most of this material comes from Roger Beaumont's *Military Elites* and Eliot Cohen's *Commandos and Politicians*. These two works address elite units in general. Many other works on elite units address specific operations of elite forces; some of these works appear under sources.

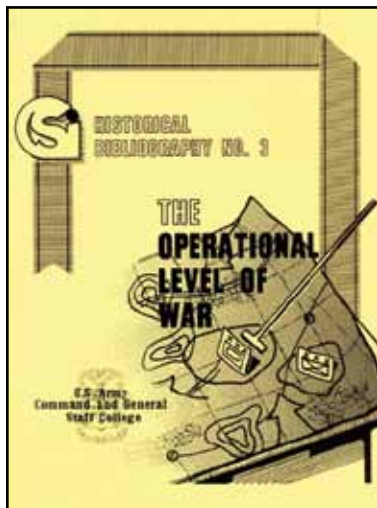
7 Pages

Published: 1984

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CSI Historical Bibliography No. 3

The Operational Level of War

Elizabeth R. Snoke, et al

The operational level of war is defined in FM 100-5, *Operations* (1982), as the planning, conducting, and sustaining of larger units to obtain strategic goals within a theater. Older manuals have denied the existence of anything between strategic and tactical operations but the necessity or desirability of an intervening level of war has been gradually accepted. This bibliography has been assembled to assist students of war in learning more about this combat arena.

90 Pages
Published: 1986
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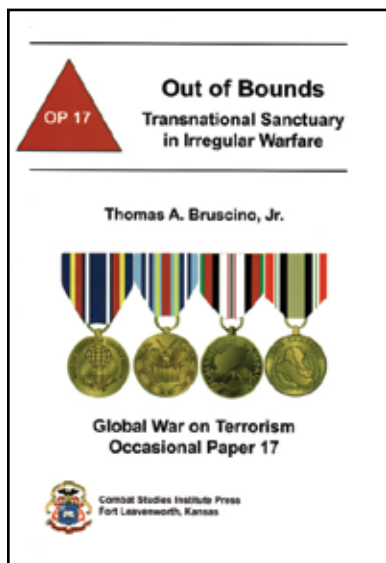
Occasional Paper 23

The Other End of the Spear: The Tooth-to-Tail Ratio (T3R) in Modern Military Operations

By John J. McGrath

The Other End of the Spear is a timely historical analysis and an important follow-on work to CSI Occasional Paper 16, *Boots on the Ground*, which analyzed the ratio between the numbers of troops employed in military operations relative to the population in irregular conflicts. This study analyzes the composition of such forces to answer the question about the historical trends in the ratio of deployed forces directly engaged in fighting relative to those engaged in non-combat functions.

105 Pages
Published: 2007
Digital files, Print



Occasional Paper 17

Out of Bounds: Transnational Sanctuary in Irregular Warfare

By Thomas A. Bruscino, Jr.

Two case studies examine the role played by military sanctuaries in irregular warfare. The first looks at the US efforts to counter the advantages gained by the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese Army with sanctuaries in Cambodia and Laos. The second study examines the Soviet incursion into Afghanistan in the 1980s, but this time from the perspective of the Mujahideen insurgency and its sanctuary.

110 Pages
Published: 2006
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Occasional Paper 14

The Posse Comitatus Act and the United States Army: A Historical Perspective

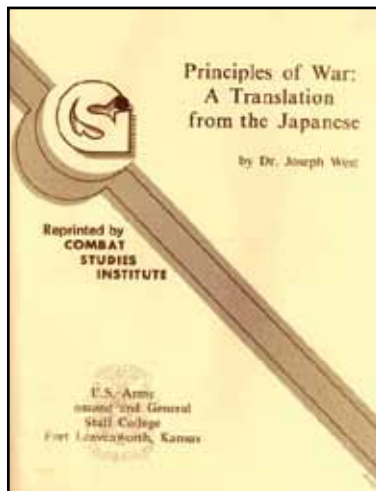
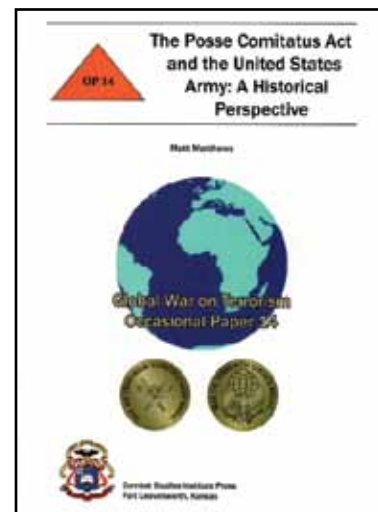
By Matt Matthews

This study gives an overview of the passage of the Posse Comitatus Act during the Reconstruction era. It then reviews case studies in which the armed forces were called upon to support civil authorities and examines how military leaders dealt with the provisions of the act. It also calls for a much-needed review of the act, now more than 125 years old.

86 Pages

Published: 2006

Digital files, Print



Principles of War: A Translation from the Japanese

Translated by Dr. Joseph West

Senri nyumon (An Introduction to the Principles of War) is required reading for all Japan Ground Self-Defense Force officers. The book is not read once and forgotten — it is one of the basic texts studied by Japanese officers in preparation for the highly competitive entrance exam to the Japanese Command and Staff School. Unlike many books about tactics, *Principles* offers a lively and vivid picture of the art of warfare.

221 Pages

Published: 1969; Reprint: 1983

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Occasional Paper 12

Public War, Private Fight? The United States and Private Military Companies

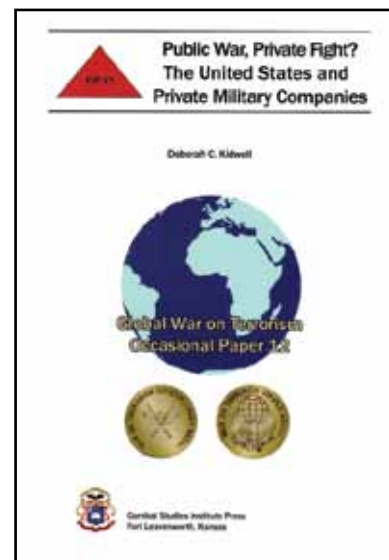
By Deborah C. Kidwell

This work examines the widespread use of contractors by the military to help fill the massive and complex logistical requirements of a modern military force. It examines the use of Private Military Companies (PMCs) as far back as the American Revolution and follows their evolution through the War with Mexico, the Civil War, the Spanish-American War, and the first Gulf War. She then analyzes the use of PMCs in Operation ENDURING FREEDOM and Operation IRAQI FREEDOM.

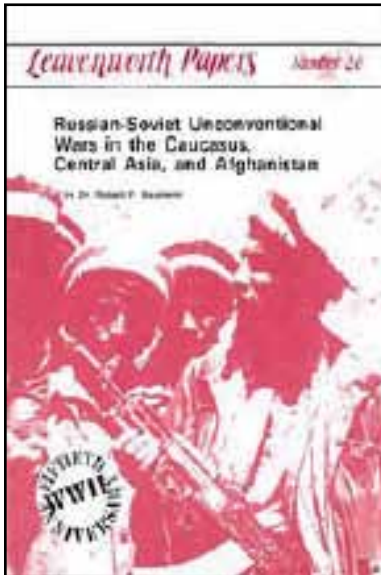
79 Pages

Published: 2005

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Leavenworth Papers No. 20

Russian-Soviet Unconventional Wars in the Caucasus, Central Asia, and Afghanistan

By Dr. Robert F. Baumann

The US Army, especially over the last decade, has had to pay increasing attention to unconventional warfare, but most of the historical material has been from the Western point of view. This study, based mostly on Russian sources, analyzes four episodes of Russian-Soviet experience with such wars: conquest of the Caucasian mountaineers (1801-59), the subjugation of central Asia (1839-81), the reconquest of Central Asia by the Red Army (1918-33) and the Soviet war in Afghanistan (1979-89). The paper examines the battle tactics, force structure, and strategy employed in each conflict.

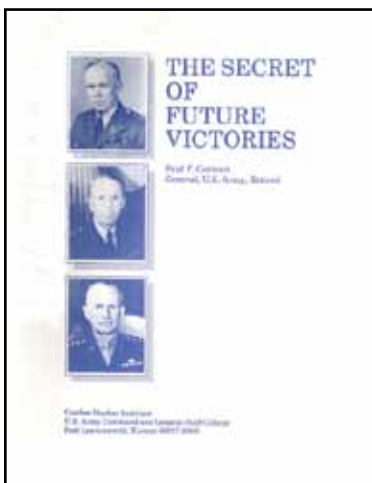
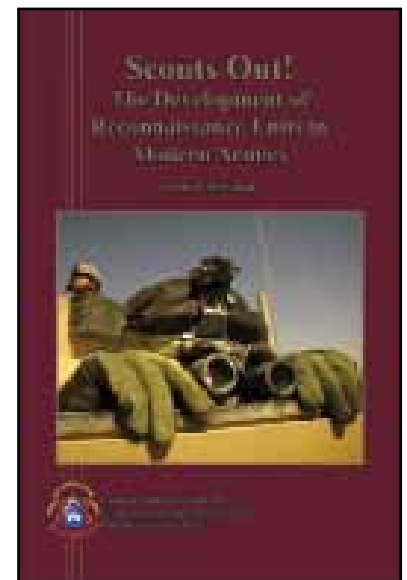
219 Pages
Published: 1993
Digital files only

Scouts Out! The Development of Reconnaissance Units in Modern Armies

By John J. McGrath

Scouts Out! is a wide-ranging historical survey of the theory, doctrine, organization, and employment of reconnaissance units since the era of mechanization in the early 20th century. Since that time, the search for the proper mix of equipment, the proper organization, and the proper employment of reconnaissance units has bedeviled armies around the world. This survey uses a diverse variety of historical cases to illustrate the enduring issues that surround the equipping, organizing, and employment of reconnaissance units.

273 Pages
Published: 2008
Digital files, Print



The Secret of Future Victories

By Paul F. Gorman, General, US Army (Retired)

The Army of DESERT STORM owed much to the trainers of the Army. For much of his career, George C. Marshall argued for field exercises to supplement institutional training; once raised to high command, he ordered large-scale maneuvers. World War II was won by cogent strategy, equipment good enough and plentiful, generally sound tactical doctrine, and the methodical training devised by Lesley J. McNair, who equated "realism in training" to large maneuvers and live-fire exercises.

180 Pages
Published: 1992
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Leavenworth Papers No. 12

Seek, Strike, and Destroy: U.S. Army Tank Destroyer Doctrine in World War II

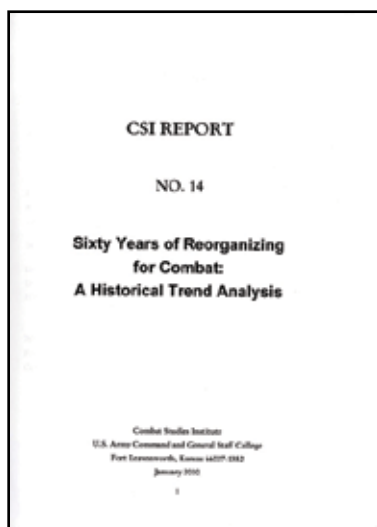
By Dr. Christopher R. Gabel

Antitank combat has presented one of the greatest challenges in land warfare. One example occurred in the early years of World War II when the US Army sought desperately to find an antidote to the vaunted German blitzkrieg. Against the frenzied background of global war, a small group of professional officers devised the tank destroyer as the Army's answer to the tank. This paper analyzes the origins of the tank destroyer concept, evaluates the doctrine and equipment tank destroyer units used and assesses the effectiveness of the tank destroyer in battle.

92 Pages

Published: 1985

Digital files, Print



CSI Report No. 14

Sixty Years of Reorganizing for Combat: A Historical Trend Analysis

CSI Faculty

To provide a broader historical context and a wider range of key themes and trends that may be relevant to restructuring efforts, the Combat Studies Institute expanded its efforts to include several additional restructuring initiatives that have occurred since 1939 in this study. The analysis takes the form of a case study on each of these efforts.

65 Pages

Published: 2000

Digital files only

Research Survey No. 5

Standing Fast: German Defensive Doctrine on the Russian Front During World War II, Prewar to March 1943

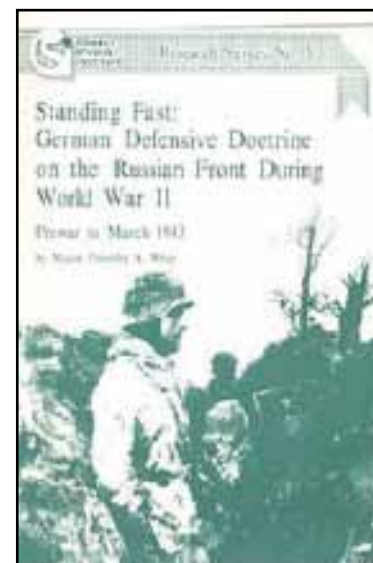
By Major Timothy A. Wray

At the end of World War I, the Germans adopted the elastic defense in depth and tried to use it as their basic doctrine through the end of World War II, but because of difficult terrain, severe weather, manpower and supply shortages, Soviet tactics, and Hitler's order to stand fast, commanders were unable to implement the elastic defense in its true form. Even so, innovative and resourceful unit commanders were able to improvise defenses that saved the German armies from complete annihilation.

221 Pages

Published: 1987

Digital files only



Doctrine, Policy & Technology

Strategy and Tactics for Learning: The Papers of General Paul F. Gorman, USA (Ret.)



General (Retired) Paul F. Gorman was a central figure in the transformation of the U.S. Army after the war in Vietnam, a moving force behind the reorganization of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and a creative theater commander opposing Cuban-Nicaraguan expansion in Central America. General Gorman was the first Deputy Chief of Staff for Training in TRADOC. He was a principal author of the Pentagon Papers, participated on the staff of the Paris Peace Talks, and served on the Packard Commission, which laid the foundation for the 1986 Defense Reorganization Act. This electronic archive makes available a wide range of documents that describe his career and contributions to the Army and the Nation.

Digital Archive
Published: 2011

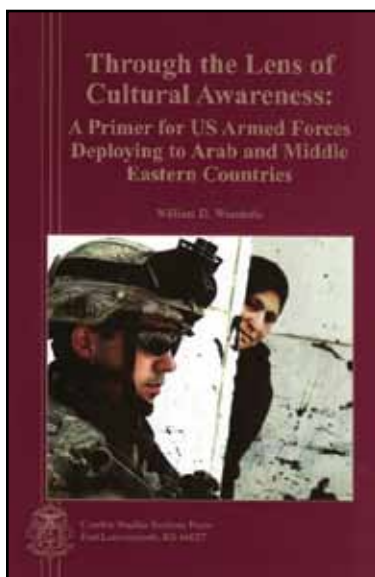
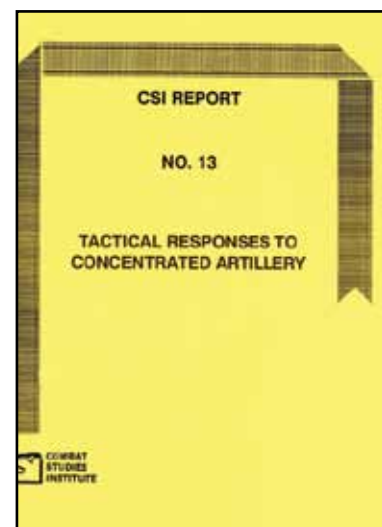
CSI Report No. 13

Tactical Responses to Concentrated Artillery

CSI Faculty

The focus of this study is on how the armies of different nations countered the threat of massive concentrated artillery and/or other types of preparatory fires. Not all were successful, and the reasons for the success or failure of each army provides the contemporary military commander an opportunity to learn from his "predecessors" and benefit from their hard-learned lessons.

145 Pages
Published: 1990
Digital files only



Through the Lens of Cultural Awareness: A Primer for US Armed Forces Deploying to Arab and Middle Eastern Countries

By William D. Wunderle

The book touches some of the historical roots of Iraqi and Middle Eastern culture, but focuses primarily on cultural conditions in Iraq today. This study provides a method for assisting military commanders, staffs, and trainers to engage in any type of operation with an emphasis on post-conflict stability operations. It also suggests modifications to the traditional intelligence preparation of the battlefield and the military decision-making process to address the difficulties posed by the conduct of military operations among different cultures.

136 Pages
Published: 2006
Digital files, Print

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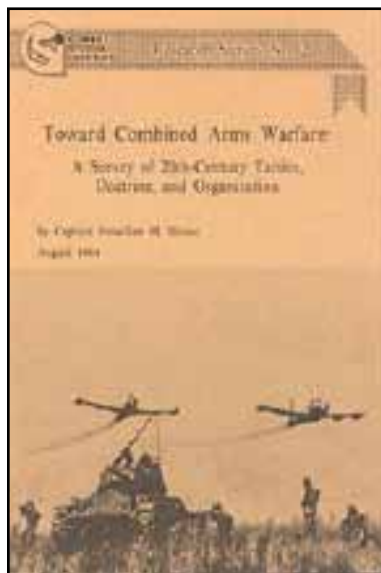
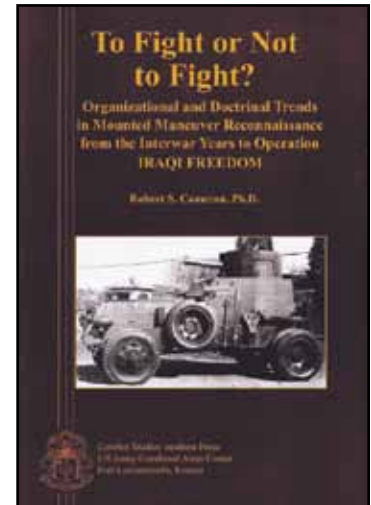


To Fight or Not to Fight? Organizational and Doctrinal Trends in Mounted Maneuver Reconnaissance from the Interwar Years to Operation IRAQI FREEDOM

By Dr. Robert S. Cameron

The debate over whether ground reconnaissance scouts should engage in combat continues to rage as the technology for gathering information changes. This work discusses the principle developments in mounted maneuver reconnaissance over the past decades. It charts and analyzes doctrinal, organizational, materiel, and training trends from the platoon to regiment to division levels. It is in this realm that reconnaissance has proven to be controversial and subject to radical change.

631 Pages
Published: 2010
Digital files, Print



Research Survey No. 2

Toward Combined Arms Warfare: A Survey of 20th Century Tactics, Doctrine and Organization

By Captain Jonathan M. House

Before the 17th century, the concept of "combined arms" was limited because there was no need to combine infantry, artillery, and cavalry at the small-unit level. In succeeding centuries, though, the general trend has been to combine the arms at progressively lower levels of organization. Planning by commanders has evolved from coordinating the separate actions of separate arms to maximize the effect of their various properties.

229 Pages
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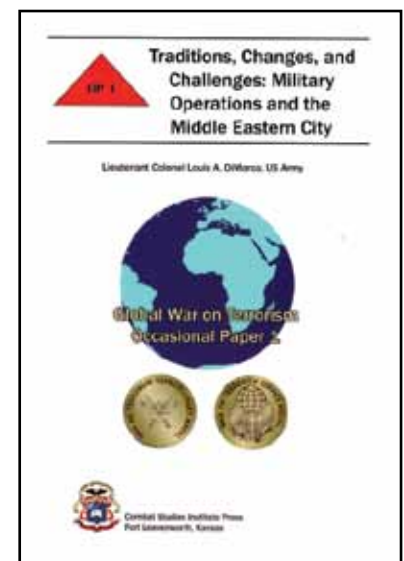
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Traditions, Changes, and Challenges: Military Operations and the Middle Eastern City

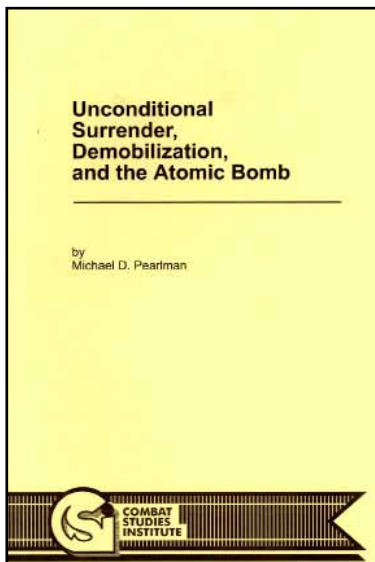
By Lieutenant Colonel Louis A. DiMarco, US Army

The Middle East is one of the most urbanized regions of the world and growth continues at an unprecedented rate. This study focuses on military aspects of the urban areas of that region. US military planners should possess a solid foundation of military history, cultural awareness, and an understanding of the intricacies of city design and function in this critical region. The challenges of a Middle Eastern fight require decisive involvement in that region's cities.

71 Pages
Published: 2004
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Doctrine, Policy & Technology



Unconditional Surrender, Demobilization, and the Atomic Bomb

By Michael D. Pearlman

The calculations for bringing large-scale hostilities to an end and establishing a favorable environment for postcombat operations, including the occupation of the enemy's homeland, can involve high-level military officers in the analysis of a wide range of considerations, many of which fall well beyond what would be traditionally recognized as strictly military in nature. This study emphasizes this point through assessment of the complex issues in ending the war against Japan. The result is an understanding of why these officers made the recommendations they did to the president and why the president decided to drop the atomic bomb to end World War II.

34 Pages
Published: 1996
Digital files only

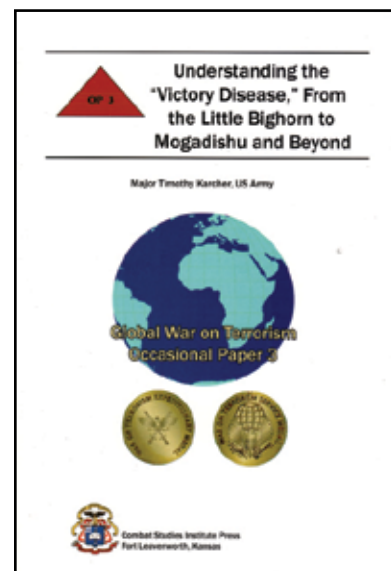
Occasional Paper 3

Understanding the "Victory Disease" From the Little Bighorn to Mogadishu and Beyond

By Major Timothy Karcher, US Army

This monograph presents evidence that overwhelming military accomplishment does not automatically translate to overall success. Using Operations ENDURING FREEDOM and IRAQI FREEDOM as background, this study focuses on military operations undertaken in the immediate aftermath of extraordinary military victory. US military planners must possess a solid foundation of military history and cultural awareness to ensure battlefield and strategic success today and in the future.

55 Pages
Published: 2004
Digital files, Print



CSI Report No. 3

Unit Reconstitution — A Unit Perspective

By Dr. Edward J. Drea

This study proceeds from the general description of the unit reconstitution system used in the two world wars to the particular reconstitution of the 28th Infantry Division during and after the Schmidt, Germany operation of November 1944. There is also a brief description of Israeli Army reconstitution procedures on the Sinai front in the 1973 Mid-East War, and the U.S. Army's experience in Vietnam.

78 Pages
Published: 1983
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Occasional Paper 37

Unmanned Aerial Systems: A Historical Perspective

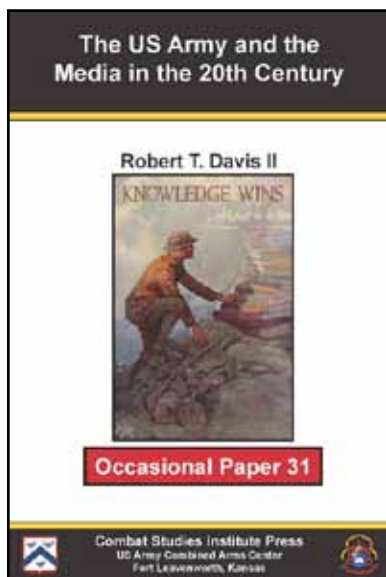
By John David Blom

The armed forces of the United States have used unmanned aerial vehicles (UAVs) extensively to support combat, security, and stability operations. This study describes the way that such aircraft have been integrated into ground units since World War I. It addresses past and current systems.

139 Pages

Published: 2010

Digital files, Print



Occasional Paper 31

The US Army and the Media in the 20th Century

By Robert T. Davis II

This study surveys the US Army's approach to media relations from the Spanish-American War to the first Gulf War. Given the growing importance of information operations in 21st century warfare, it provides a succinct overview of how the US Army has approached its relations with the media over the previous century.

127 Pages

Published: 2009

Digital files, Print

Victory Starts Here: A 35-year History of the US Army Training and Doctrine Command

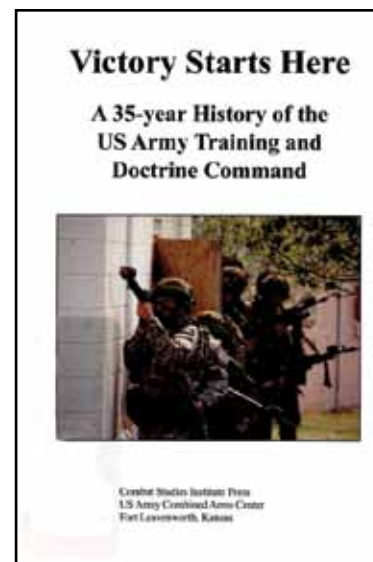
By Benjamin King

The US Army Training and Doctrine Command (TRADOC) has functioned as originally intended over its lifetime. It has also adapted to changes in the strategic environment, technology, and the pressures of war while continuing to train Soldiers and leaders along with developing doctrine.

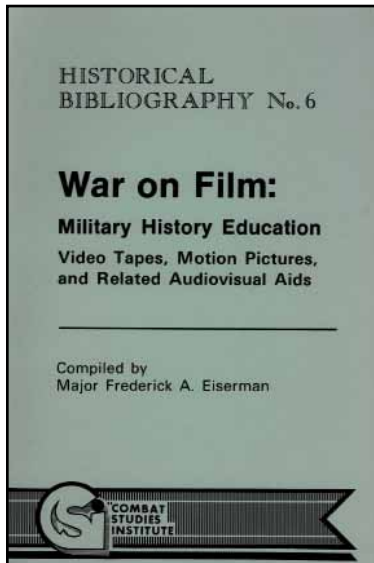
89 Pages

Published: 2009

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Doctrine, Policy & Technology



CSI Historical Bibliography No. 6

War on Film: Military History Education Videotapes, Motion Pictures, and Related Audiovisual Aids

By Major Frederick A. Eiserman

We live in an age of expanding media education, where television, film, and computer imagery routinely record historical events. The Combat Studies Institute developed this bibliography of historical films, videotapes, motion pictures, and related audiovisual aids to support the TRADOC Military History Education Program.

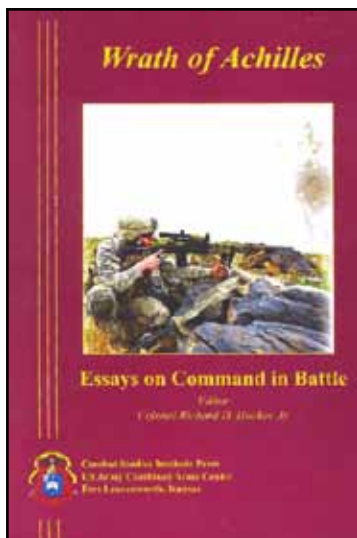
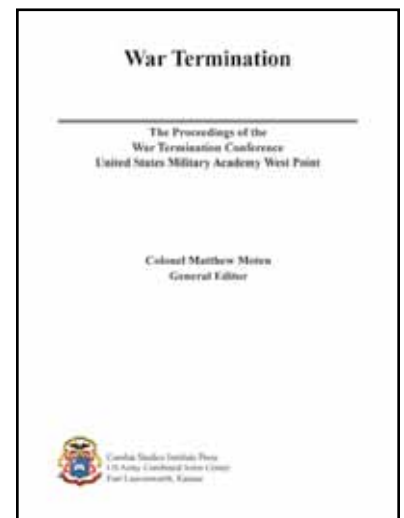
274 Pages
Published: 1987
Digital files only

War Termination The Proceedings of the War Termination Conference, United States Military Academy, West Point

Colonel Matthew Moten, general editor

Contributors to this anthology provided a brief essay and presented their views on the topic at a War Termination Conference at West Point in June 2010. The essays and interviews reflect the thoughts of these historians about America's wars, their concluding battles or final campaigns, and ultimately how they ended.

306 Pages
Published: 2010
Digital files, Print



Wrath of Achilles: Essays on Command in Battle

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85 Pages
Published: 2011
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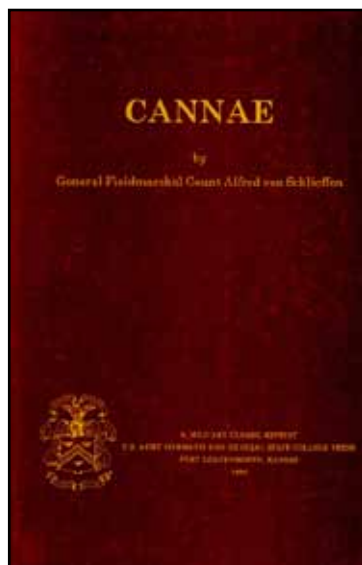
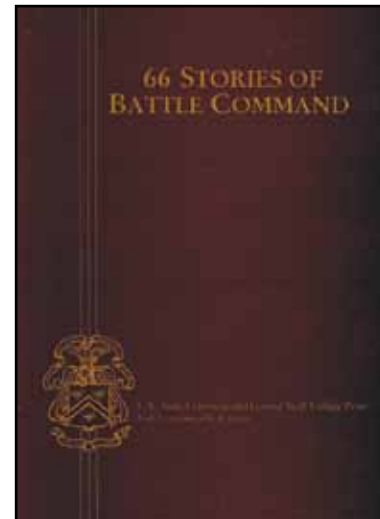


66 Stories of Battle Command

Adela Frame and James A. Lussier, editors

In some of today's Army, there exists an unspoken stricture against telling war stories — an implied message that "no one wants to hear your war stories." Nothing could be more wrong. The commander who shares his experiences, good and bad, encourages a climate of open exchange and honest appraisal. These stories are valuable. They stimulate, they enrich, they teach. This book contains stories from field and general officers commanding in training exercises, most from rotations at the National Training Center.

255 Pages
Published: 2000
Digital files only



CSI Reprint

Cannae

By General Fieldmarshal Count Alfred von Schlieffen

Strictly, the Cannae studies of Count Schlieffen are not presentations from Military History. They comprise, rather, a conversational document of instruction. Though the Count set great store on the efficiency of the German army, he was, nevertheless, always preoccupied with thoughts of how its leaders would acquit themselves when the time came. Hence, in his writings he often attributes his own ideas to the leaders of the past when he wishes to prove that to achieve a decisive victory of annihilation outflanking — preferably from two or three sides — must be resorted to, as Hannibal did at Cannae.

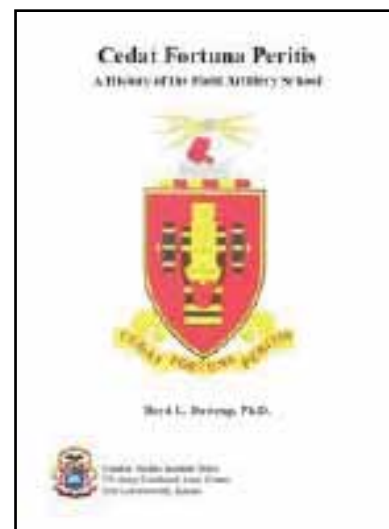
239 Pages
Published: 1936; reprint, 1992
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347 Pages
Published: 2011
Digital files only



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CSI Report No. 5

Conversations with General J. Lawton Collins

By Major Gary Wade

Former Army Chief of Staff J. Lawton Collins, recognized as the "best" corps commander during World War II, was inducted into the Fort Leavenworth Memorial Hall of Fame in 1983. Student and faculty seminars were held with General Collins that year at the Command and General Staff College (CGSC). This paper begins with a short biography and then contains material from the seminars. It's not a verbatim transcription, but a synthesis of the questions and answers from three seminars, arranged and loosely grouped under subject headings.

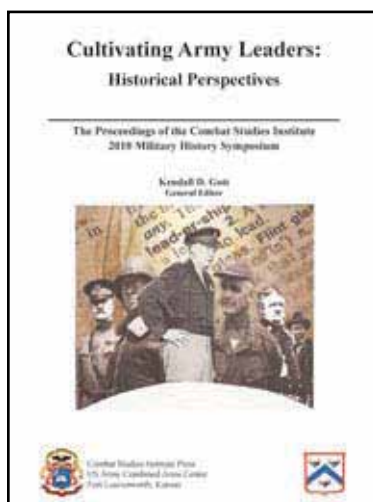
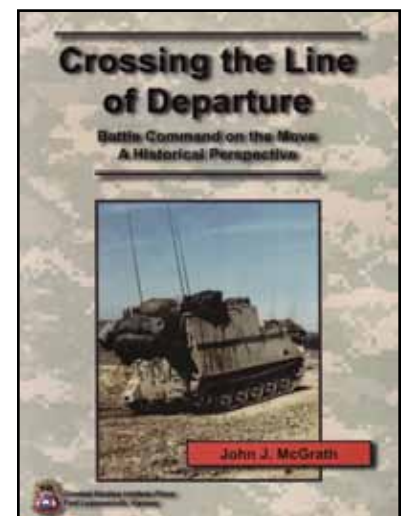
15 Pages
Published: 1984
Digital files only

Crossing the Line of Departure Battle Command on the Move, A Historical Perspective

By John J. McGrath

This is a wide-ranging historical overview of that most difficult aspect of military leadership, the art of battle command. The case studies begin with Alexander the Great and end with the war in Iraq, and in between analyzes Napoleon's techniques, French and British practices in World War I, the German experience with "Blitzkrieg" in World War II, and the Soviet approach to battle command. The analysis extends to the present with a description of battle command theory in the "Modular Army" and the Information Age.

282 Pages: 282
Published: 2006
Digital files, Print



The Proceedings of the CSI 2010 Military History Symposium

Cultivating Army Leaders: Historical Perspectives

Kendall D. Gott, general editor

This work captures the proceedings from the Combat Studies Institute's 2010 Military History Symposium. Discussions center on the theory of timeless leadership and how define those qualities. The role of the historian in helping discover those principles is one area of focus of the symposium.

268 Pages
Published: 2011
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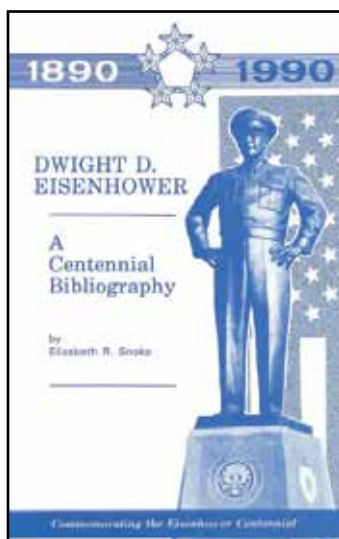
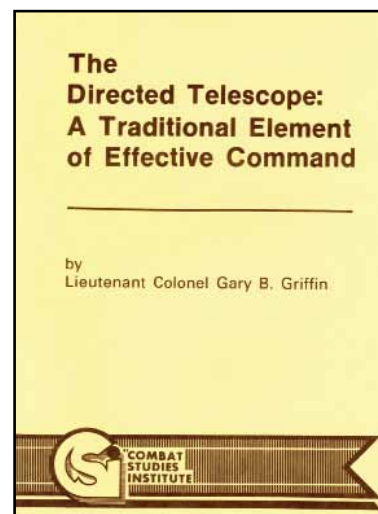
CSI Report No. 9

The Directed Telescope: A Traditional Element of Effective Command

By Lieutenant Colonel Gary B. Griffin

This is a historical study of commanders' use of aides, liaison officers, observers, and other representatives in the course of campaigns and battles. The goal was to answer questions about functions, preparation and training, qualities, attributes, competencies, capabilities and authority of these staff members. Within these guidelines, the study proceeds from a general description of aide and liaison systems of the pre-19th century to a more detailed assessment of those of the Napoleonic and modern periods of military history.

45 Pages
Published: 1991
Digital files only



Dwight D. Eisenhower: A Centennial Bibliography

By Elizabeth R. Snoke

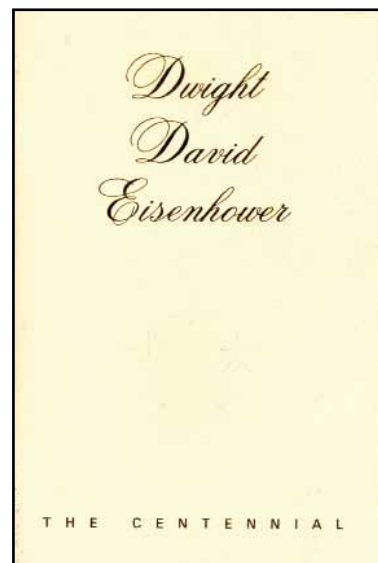
In 1981, the Eisenhower Library in Abilene, Kansas, published a selected bibliography of periodical articles and dissertations on Dwight D. Eisenhower compiled by Robert D. Bohanan. This document is intended as an adjunct to the Bohanan work. It emphasizes published monographs and includes periodical articles only if they were published after the 1981 cutoff date of the Bohanan bibliography or were not listed there. Most articles included here are from professional historical or military journals.

118 Pages
Published: 1990
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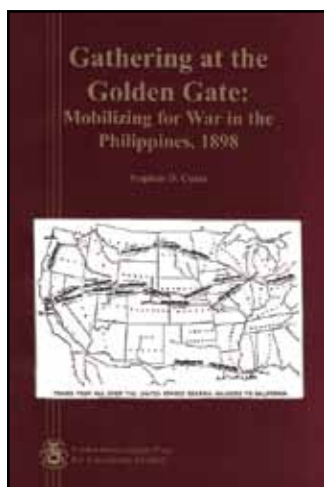
Dwight D. Eisenhower: The Centennial

Some military historians have been exploring the proposition that service in the US Armed Forces has been instrumental in preparing a notable number of Americans for leadership in the government. In our own times, perhaps no man better exemplifies this than Dwight David Eisenhower, General of the Army and the 34th President of the United States. Today, the name Eisenhower is synonymous with dynamic leadership in a complex international environment.

25 Pages
Published: 1990
Digital files only



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Gathering at the Golden Gate: Mobilizing for War in the Philippines, 1898

By Stephen D. Coats

This study of the Army's efforts to assemble a contingency force at San Francisco for deployment to the Philippines in 1898 is an example of how the Army got it mostly right. The Army of 1898 was not professionally trained to deploy and fight wars overseas. Additionally, the force that assembled at San Francisco was not a professional army. It was largely a volunteer force led by a few Regular Army generals and managed by a handful of Regular Army staff officers. Nevertheless, Coats declares the deployment successful and his analysis finds many useful insights for today's planners.

302 Pages
Published: 2006
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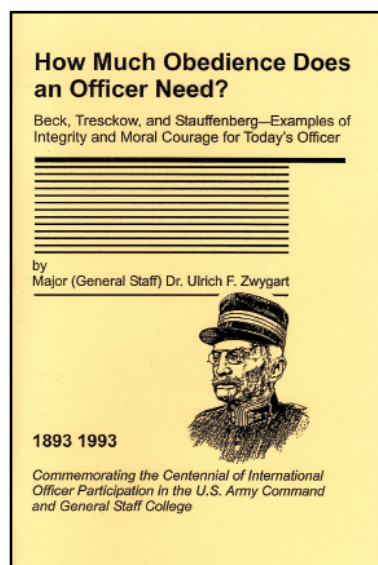
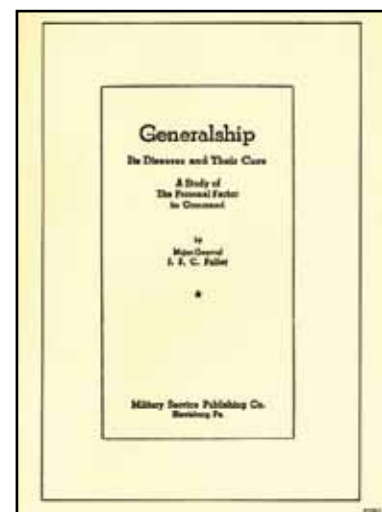
CSI Reprint

Generalship: Its Diseases and Their Cure

Major General J.F.C. Fuller

"Sometime before the outbreak of the World War ... the art of soldiery slipped into a groove and became materialized. Not increasing weapon-power alone, but the same factors which in industry have led to a separation, and, consequently, to a loss of sympathy, between employer and employed, have also, quite unseen, been at work in all modern armies from the year 1870 onwards. ... The more management, or command, became methodized, the more dehumanized each grew; the worker, or the soldier, becoming a cog in a vast soulless machine was de-spiritualized, the glamour of work, or of war, fading from before his eyes, until working, or fighting, became drudgery."

105 Pages
Originally published: 1936
Digital files only



How Much Obedience Does an Officer Need?

By Major Dr. Ulrich F. Zwygart

The purpose of this essay is to analyze cases of disobedience during 20th-century military history as a means of addressing a number of issues. Why do soldiers disobey? What are their motives for disobedience? What is the legitimacy and morality of disobedience? What is the relationship of obedience to disobedience and blind obedience? And, finally, what is the value of this analysis for today's officer?

45 Pages
Published: 1993
Digital files only

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In Tribute to General William E. DePuy

By General Maxwell R. Thurman, Lieutenant General Orwin C. Talbott, and General Paul F. Gorman

General William E. DePuy changed the US Army. He made it a doctrinal Army for the first time in its 200-year history. He laid the foundation for the training revolution that followed in the 1980s and for the development and fielding of the extraordinary combat systems that proved themselves in Operation DESERT STORM. Personally, and as the leader of a major Army command, he took hold of a defeated and discouraged Army and put it on the road to victory. This pamphlet contains three eulogies read at General DePuy's memorial in September 1992.

21 Pages
Published: 1993
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John F. Morrison Lecture in Military History: Military Leadership and the American Experience

By Dr. Gerald F. Linderman

"Military leadership in this society in wartime presents, and has always presented, a problem of special severity. At the root of the problem is the relationship between the individual American and that larger society of Americans. Despite complaints in every generation that individualism is on the decline, by any comparative measurement, ... we have not sought to express ourselves through the social group. Nor do we often accept that the success of the group represents, in some equivalent and satisfying measure, the success of the individual. Nor are we often willing to subordinate to the group our own interests and perceptions."

20 Pages
Published: 1988
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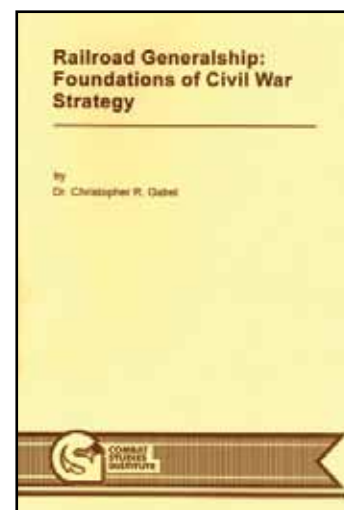


Railroad Generalship: Foundations of Civil War Strategy

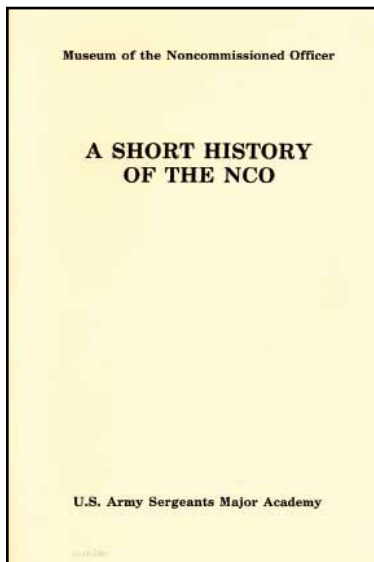
Dr. Christopher R. Gabel

According to an old saying, "amateurs study tactics; professionals study logistics." Any serious student of the military profession will know that logistics constantly shape military affairs and sometimes even dictate strategy and tactics. This monograph shows that the appearance of the steam-powered railroad had enormous implications for military logistics, and thus for strategy, in the American Civil War. Not surprisingly, the side that proved superior in "railroad generalship," or the use of the railroads for military purposes, was also the side that won the war.

25 Pages
Published: 1997
Digital files, Print



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A Short History of the NCO

Patricia Rhodes, editor

The history of the United States Army and of the noncommissioned officer began in 1775, with the birth of the Continental Army. The American noncommissioned officer did not copy the British. He, like the American Army itself, blended traditions of the French, British, and Prussian armies into a uniquely American institution. As the years progressed, the American political system, disdain for the aristocracy, social attitudes, and the vast westward expanses further removed the U.S. Army noncommissioned officer from his European counterparts and created a truly American NCO.

54 Pages

Published: 1989

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Studies in Battle Command

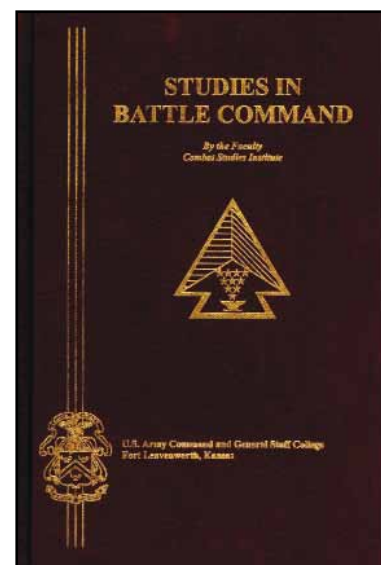
CSI Faculty

This series of essays the faculty of the Combat Studies Institute analyze various combat engagements and military leaders throughout history. The battles, operations, and leaders discussed range over the historical landscape from Gustavus Adolphus in the 17th century to Hamburger Hill in Vietnam. They include examples of brilliant success and dismal failure. Most of all, they offer today's military professional perspective and insight into the essence of their calling: command and leadership.

175 Pages

Published: 1998

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The U.S. Intervention in Lebanon, 1958: A Commander's Reminiscence

By Major General David W. Gray

This paper was written by the Commanding General of the 24th Airborne Brigade during the 1958 intervention in Lebanon who responded with more than 100 hand-written pages of material. He gives an eyewitness account of the operation but he also critiques Leavenworth Papers No. 3, "Not War but Like War": *The American Intervention in Lebanon*.

52 Pages

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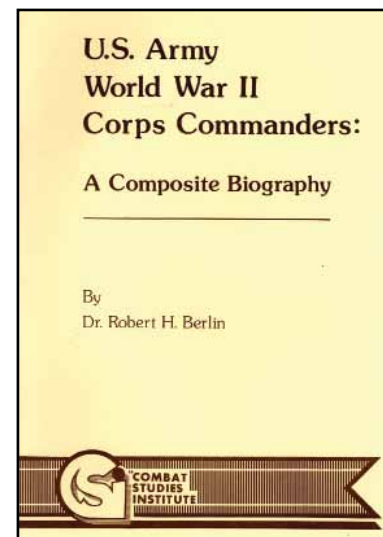


U.S. Army World War II Corps Commanders: A Composite Biography

By Dr. Robert H. Berlin

World War II US Army corps commanders were the orchestrators of combat, the men responsible for coordinating the fighting power and tactical deployment of divisions. Twenty-two U.S. Army corps were actively engaged in combat operations during World War II, led by 34 general officers. This paper identifies these leaders, assesses their military careers, and discusses why they were selected for corps command. The study also reveals how World War II corps commanders were prepared for senior-level command.

21 Pages
Published: 1989
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CSI Report

World War II Division Commanders

By Lieutenant Colonel Gary Wade

One of the most spectacular feats of the United States Army during World War II was its expansion from a force of 235,000 men in May 1940, to nearly six million men by 1945. The basic building block and fighting unit of the US ground force was the division. Who were the men who led these divisions? How did their prewar experience prepare them for command? Why were they selected? This study examines these questions and draws some conclusions regarding the ages, branches, promotion patterns, assignments, military education, quality of performance, and common characteristics of the men commanding US divisions in World War II.

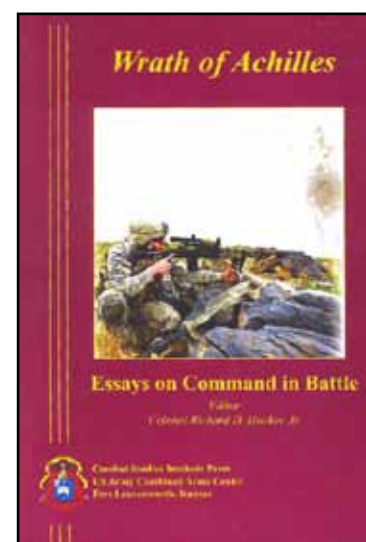
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Units and Organizations

The 4th Armored Division in the Encirclement of Nancy

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The Lorraine campaign of 1944 was the most costly and least productive of the US Third Army's World War II campaigns. Although the protracted conflict in Lorraine was indecisive, several instructive division-level operations took place during the fighting. One was the encirclement of Nancy conducted by the 4th Armored Division in September 1944. In one month, the 4th concluded an exhilarating pursuit across central France, crossed a major river, performed a classic armored penetration, and consolidated its gains with a skillful active defense. During that one month, the 4th Armored Division vividly illustrated many lessons of division-level combined arms warfare that still apply today.

27 Pages
Published: 1986
Digital files only

The 101st Division's Defense of Bastogne

By Colonel Ralph M. Mitchell

The defense of Bastogne during the Battle of the Bulge in World War II is one of the supreme achievements of American arms. This study reveals how a light-infantry division, complemented by key attachments, stopped an armor-heavy German corps. It traces the fight at Bastogne with emphasis on the organization, movement, and employment of the 101st Airborne Division. Although a variety of factors influenced the outcome at Bastogne, the flexibility of the 101st to reconfigure for sustained operations and to defeat strong opposition forces even when surrounded shows how properly augmented light infantry can fight and win.

49 Pages
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Breaking the Mold Tanks in the Cities

Kendall D. Gott



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Breaking the Mold: Tanks in the Cities

By Kendall D. Gott

These case studies study high-intensity battles in conflicts ranging from limited interventions to major combat operations. One conclusion suggests that as the intensity of the operation decreases, the second- and third-order effects of using tanks in cities can begin to outweigh their utility. Even so, during peace operations, the ability to employ tanks and other heavy armored vehicles quickly can be crucial.

132 Pages
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The Brigade: A History—Its Organization and Employment in the US Army

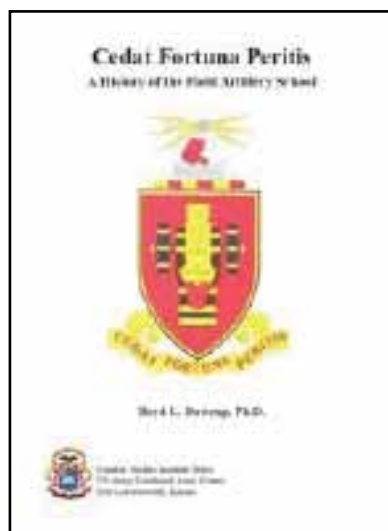
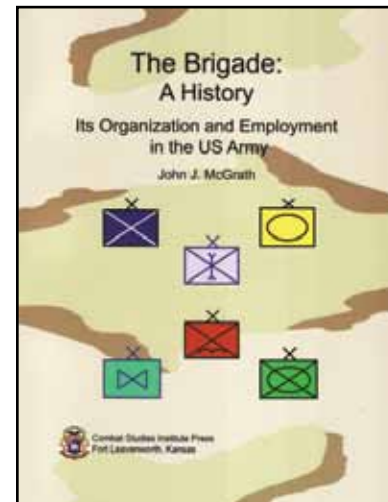
By John J. McGrath

This work provides an organizational history of the maneuver brigade and its employment throughout American military history. In addition to the text, the appendices at the end of the work provide a ready reference to all brigade organizations and their insignia used in the Army since 1917.

240 Pages

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347 Pages

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CSI Report No. 8

Discussions on Training and Employing Light Infantry

By Major Scott R. McMichael

Since 1983, when the Chief of Staff of the Army announced the decision to field one or more new light-infantry divisions, the questions of light force composition and employment have occupied a central place in planning. Seemingly, no stone has been left unturned in the effort to draw the right conclusions on controversial questions, but one source of valuable information was overlooked: the military experience of America's allies. The interviews of the two British colonels in this report provide enlightening perspectives on training, equipping, and deploying American light infantry.

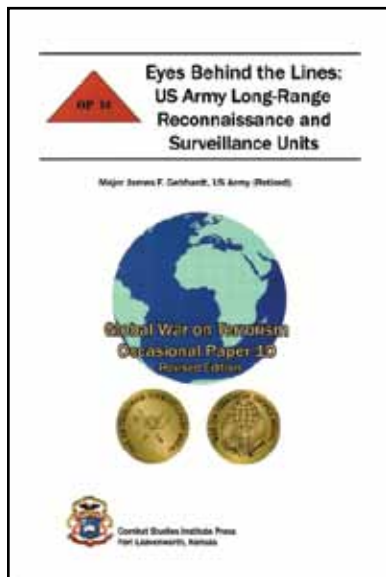
21 Pages

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Occasional Paper 10

Eyes Behind the Lines: US Army Long-Range Reconnaissance and Surveillance Units

By Major James F. Gebhardt, US Army (Retired)

This is a survey of the US Army's historical experience with long-range reconnaissance patrols (LRRP) and long-range surveillance (LRS) units from the 1960s through the 1980s and use in Operations JUST CAUSE and DESERT STORM to the advent of the GWOT. Each era of LRS units is examined in terms of doctrine, organization, training, material, leadership, and personnel

177 Pages
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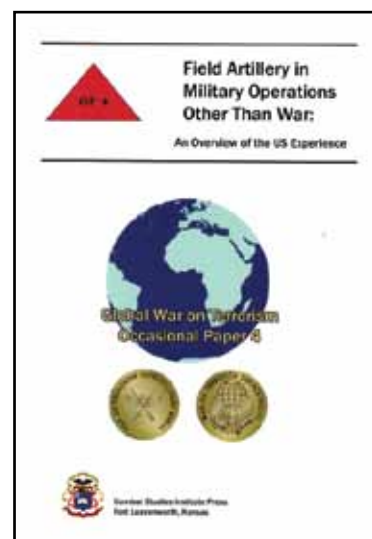
Occasional Paper 4

Field Artillery in Military Operations Other Than War

By Dr. Lawrence A. Yates

This study captures the unique contributions of the field artillery branch in a variety of operational experiences. It provides the modern officer with a reference to the continuing utility of field artillery in future conflicts other than large-scale conventional operations.

48 Pages
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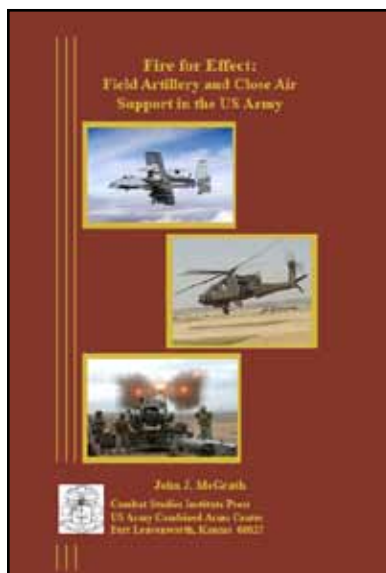


Fire for Effect: Field Artillery and Close Air Support in the US Army

By John J. McGrath

The genesis for this work was the controversial decision in 2001 to deploy Army combat units to Afghanistan without their support in field artillery units. *Fire for Effect* provides a historical survey of the relationship between field artillery and close air support in the US Army since World War I. The introduction of sophisticated precision weapons has separated close air support systems from artillery, creating distinct and complementary systems of fire support.

185 Pages
Published: 2010
Digital files, Print



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From the Roer to the Elbe with the 1st Medical Group: Medical Support of the Deliberate River Crossing

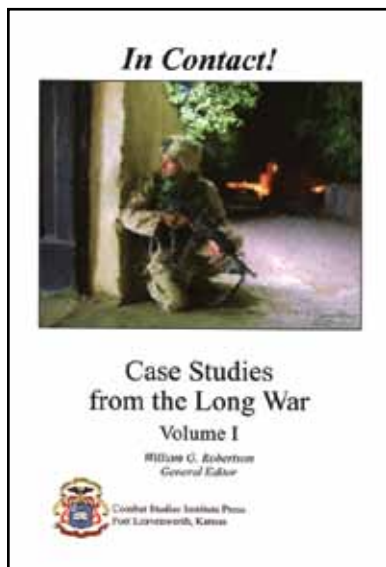
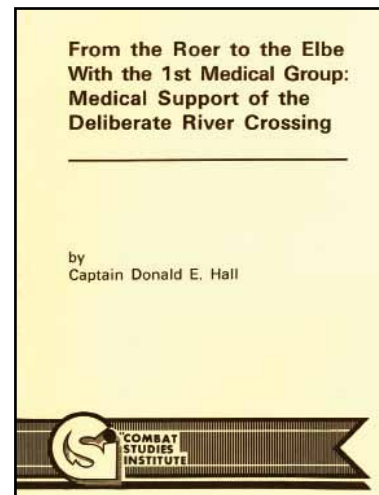
By Captain Donald E. Hall

The deliberate river-crossing operation is one of the most difficult tasks facing a ground combat commander. The medical planner also faces special problems in securing the movement of casualties from the bridgehead to treatment facilities. Yet little if any attention is devoted to these operations in Army Medical Department doctrinal literature or training courses. This leaves the modern health-services support planner only one place to turn for guidance — the past. This paper examines the experiences of the US 1st Medical Group and the support it provided to the XIII Corps in its crossing of the Roer River in late February 1945 and the XVI Corps in its crossing of the Rhine River in March 1945.

78 Pages

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In Contact! Case Studies from the Long War Volume I

Dr. William G. Robertson, general editor

These case studies include lethal and nonlethal missions performed by US Soldiers in Iraq and Afghanistan. The events span the spectrum of participants from officers to noncommissioned officers and from combat units to support personnel, all in contact with a vicious and unforgiving enemy. The authors used of a variety of unclassified material and were able to contact and interview many of the key participants in each of these events.

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CSI Historical Bibliography No. 4

Larger Units: Theater Army, Army Group, Field Army

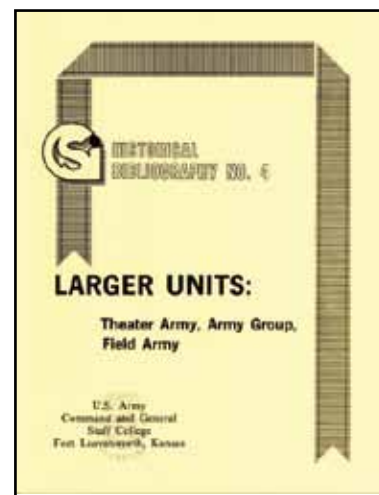
By Lieutenant Colonel Gary L. Bounds

This annotated bibliography is a part of a study on larger unit operations. A search of primary and secondary source material in the Combined Arms Research Library (CARL) produced a substantial holding of subject-related material. A follow-up search of the holdings of the Military History Institute (MHI) revealed additional primary and secondary source material. This bibliography includes holdings from both agencies. The focus of this bibliography is on theater, army, army group, and the field army during the 20th Century.

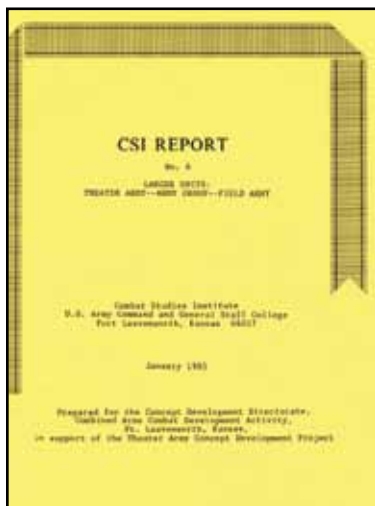
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CSI Report No. 6

Larger Units: Theater Army-Army Group-Field Army

By Lieutenant Colonel Gary L. Bounds

US Army doctrine for larger unit operations predates the AirLand Battle doctrine. As a result, the older doctrine was updated with a new field manual on larger unit operations. This document is a historical perspective on the echelons of field army, army group, and theater army organization during wartime.

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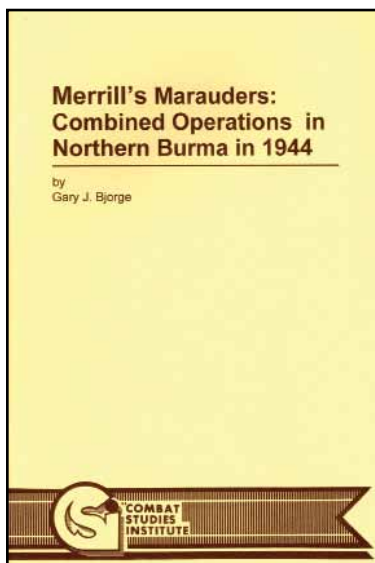
CSI Historical Bibliography No. 2

Light Infantry Forces

By Major Scott R. McDaniel

This annotated bibliography was initially developed in conjunction with the initiative of the Department of the Army in 1983 to develop the force structure for 10,000-man light infantry divisions. Its goals were to provide annotated historical references for the combat experiences of previous light divisions and to list historical sources on the force design process, especially in regard to attempts to lighten the force or to respond to improvements in technology on the battlefield. The first draft of this bibliography was distributed in September and October 1983 as a quick reference to force planners across the Army.

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Merrill's Marauders: Combined Operations in Northern Burma 1944

By Dr. Gary J. Bjorge

"Merrill's Marauders" is the popular name given to the U.S. Army's 5307th Composite Unit (Provisional), also known by its code name Galahad, a regiment-sized unit organized and trained for long-range penetration behind enemy lines in Japanese-held Burma in World War II. The unit did not reach India until 31 October 1943 and was only in combat in Burma from the end of February 1944 to the first days of August. But during that period, the 5307th established an impressive record. This study of coalition warfare during World War II focuses on Merrill's Marauders, but the analysis offers a broader perspective of coalition considerations affect.

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CSI Report No. 4

Notes on Military Elite Units

By Lieutenant Colonel Gary L. Bounds

Most of this material comes from Roger Beaumont's *Military Elites* and Eliot Cohen's *Commandos and Politicians*. These two works address elite units in general. Many other works on elite units address specific operations of elite forces; some of these works appear under sources.

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Leavenworth Papers No. 11

Rangers: Selected Combat Operations in World War II

By Dr. Michael J. King

This is a critical reconstruction of World War II Ranger operations conducted at or near Djebel el Ank, Tunisia; Porto Empedocle, Sicily; Cisterna, Italy; Zerf, Germany; and Cabanatuan in the Philippines. It is not intended to be a comprehensive account of World War II Ranger operations, for such a study would have to include numerous minor actions that are too poorly documented to be studied to advantage. It is representative, though, because it examines several types of operations conducted against the troops of three enemy nations in a variety of physical and tactical environments. As such, it draws a wide range of lessons useful to combat leaders who may have to conduct such operations or be on guard against them in the future.

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Red Devils—Tactical Perspectives From Iraq

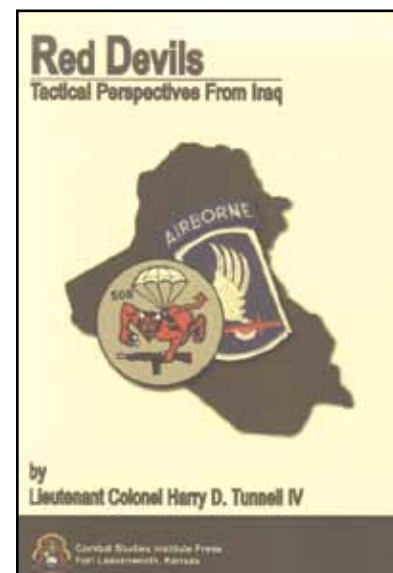
By Lieutenant Colonel Harry D. Tunnell IV

This tells the story of the Red Devils, the 1st Battalion, 508th Parachute Infantry Regiment in Northern Iraq. Taken from the author's journal kept during the war, it covers the crucial period from early 2003 when the Army prepared for war through the end of major combat operations and into the start of the insurgency and counterinsurgency operations. This is a first-hand account of Operation IRAQI FREEDOM written by a Soldier who was reflecting on his experiences while recovering from wounds he suffered in the conflict.

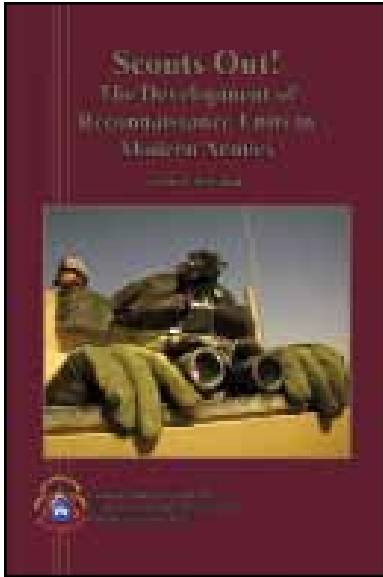
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Scouts Out! The Development of Reconnaissance Units in Modern Armies

By John J. McGrath

Scouts Out! is a wide-ranging historical survey of the theory, doctrine, organization, and employment of reconnaissance units since the era of mechanization in the early 20th century. Since that time, the search for the proper mix of equipment, the proper organization, and the proper employment of reconnaissance units has bedeviled armies around the world. This survey uses a diverse variety of historical cases to illustrate the enduring issues that surround the equipping, organizing, and employment of reconnaissance units.

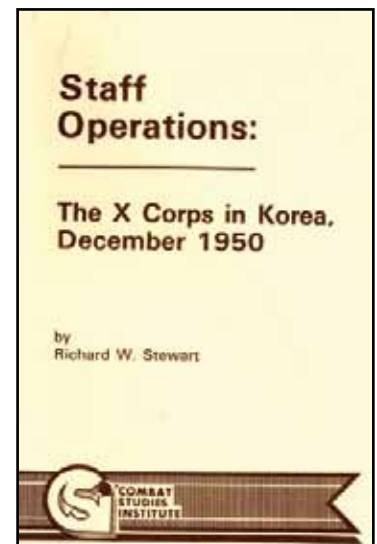
Pages: 273
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Staff Operations: The X Corps in Korea, December 1950

By Richard M. Stewart

After the Inchon landing and the capture of Seoul, X Corps, Led by Major General Edward M. Almond and consisting of the 1st Marine Division and two Army divisions, landed on Korea's northeast coast and moved inland, where it was soon forced to retreat by attacking Chinese troops. X Corps fought its way back to the coast and was evacuated by ship at the port of Hungnam. This study focuses on the withdrawal of the corps and its evacuation, emphasizing how the corps' staff operated under adversity. Based on original corps reports and documents, it provides a penetrating and critical analysis of the X Corps' staff as it faced the demands of retreat.

76 Pages
Published: 1991
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CSI Report No. 3

Unit Reconstitution — A Unit Perspective

By Dr. Edward J. Drea

This study proceeds from the general description of the unit reconstitution system used in the two world wars to the particular reconstitution of the 28th Infantry Division during and after the Schmidt, Germany operation of November 1944. There is also a brief description of Israeli Army reconstitution procedures on the Sinai front in the 1973 Mid-East War, and the U.S. Army's experience in Vietnam.

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US Army Order of Battle 1919-1941

Vol 1: The Arms: Major Commands and Infantry Organization

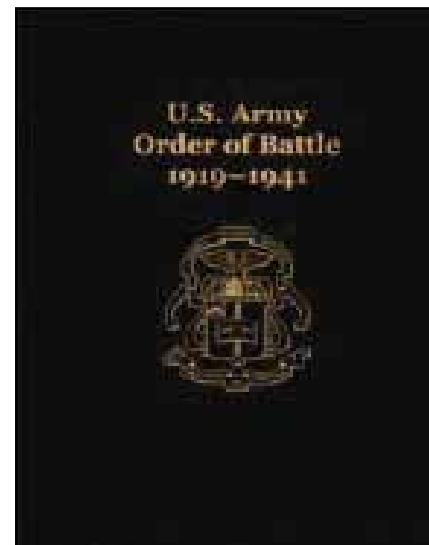
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Vol. 4: The Services: Quartermaster, Medical, Military Police, Signal Corps, Chemical Warfare, and Miscellaneous Organizations

By Lieutenant Colonel (Retired) Steven E. Clay

This order of battle is more than a simple listing of units and the headquarters to which they were assigned. The series is the result of almost 20 years of research in numerous archives throughout the United States and covers the "interwar" period. It fills a void in the history of Army tactical units, especially those of Army Organized Reserve (now known as the US Army Reserve). The history of every tactical organization from separate battalion to field army is listed, along with other major commands important to the administration and support of the Army in the 1920s and 30s. The series lists changes of station, commanding officers, training camps, accomplishments, and key events such as major maneuvers and, for National Guard units, active duty periods for state emergencies. Also included are unit insignia and maps of command boundaries and charts. This order of battle is the definitive reference for the historian who wishes to understand the history and organization of Army units between the World Wars.



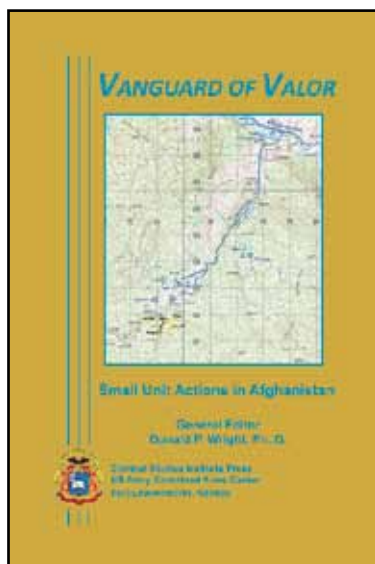
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Vanguard of Valor Small Unit Actions in Afghanistan

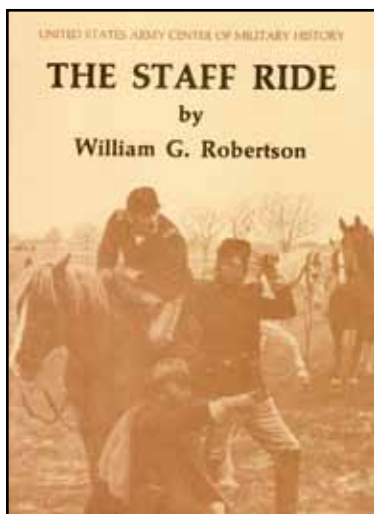
Dr. Donald P. Wright, general editor

In 2010, as the scale and tempo of Coalition operations in Afghanistan increased, so did the need for historical accounts of small-unit actions. These studies by the Afghan Study Team describe both lethal and nonlethal operations with the aim of having them be of immediate use to sergeants and lieutenants at the center of future operations. The eight actions, drawn from dozens of Soldier interviews, describe a wide range of platoon-level operations, from an intense firefight near Kandahar to an intricate civic action project in Kunar Province.

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Staff Ride Guides

"Leavenworth model" staff rides are conducted on the very terrain where historic battles and events took place. The exercises bring to life universally applicable examples of leadership, operational and tactical principles, communications, use of terrain, and the psychology of men in battle. The CSI Staff Ride monographs are guides for individuals, units, and agencies interested in conducting programs about battles or campaigns of interest.



The Staff Ride

By William G. Robertson

The Staff Ride provides definitions, philosophical foundations, and organizational structure to those desiring to use the staff ride technique for professional development within the Army. The participant in a properly conceived and conducted historical staff ride will be rewarded by an enhanced understanding of the essential fact that battles are not systematic, logical undertakings but rather activities of men with all their frailties and strengths.

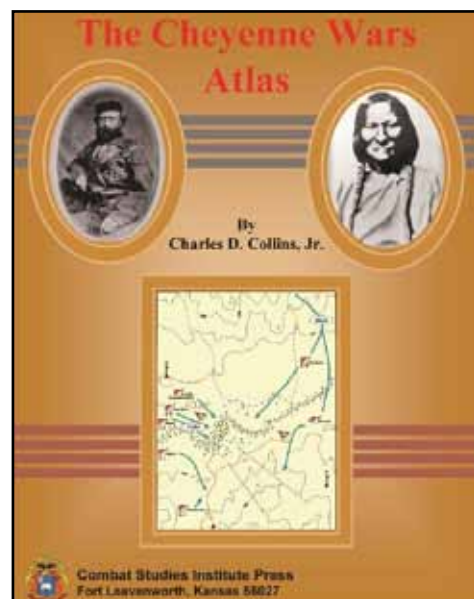
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Cheyenne Wars Atlas

By Charles D. Collins, Jr.

The Cheyenne Wars Atlas examines the Army's campaigns against the Cheyenne Indians, one of the most significant Indian tribes on the Southern Plains. Sections I and II deal with the Cheyenne Wars of the 1850s, the 1864 War and the Hancock War in 1867. Sections III to V discuss the Cheyenne War of 1868 with detailed narratives of the fights at the Washita and Soldier Spring. The final section looks at the 1869 Republican River Expedition and the fight at Summit Springs.

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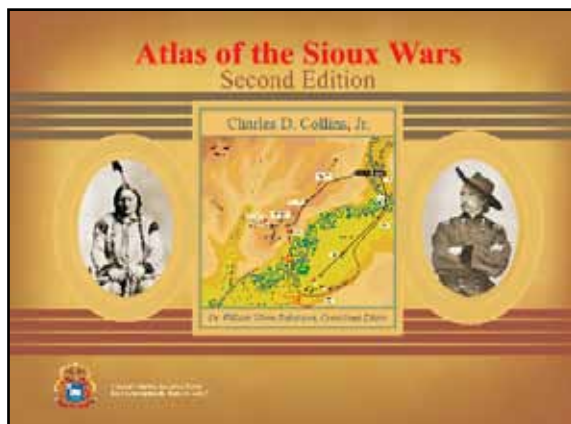


Atlas of the Sioux Wars, second edition

By Charles D. Collins, Jr.

This atlas examines the Army's campaigns against the Sioux Indians, one of the greatest Indian tribes of the American West. Section I deals with the difficulties of using volunteer forces to quell the rebellion in the 1862 Minnesota Campaign. Section II covers the 1866-68 Sioux War in Wyoming and Montana. Section III discusses the conflict of 1876. Section IV discusses the Army's final operations against the Sioux in 1890 and the tragic encounter at Wounded Knee.

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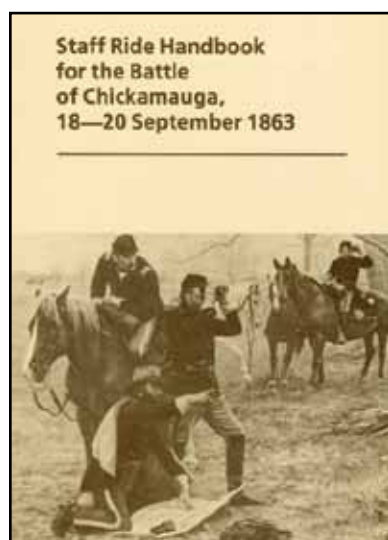
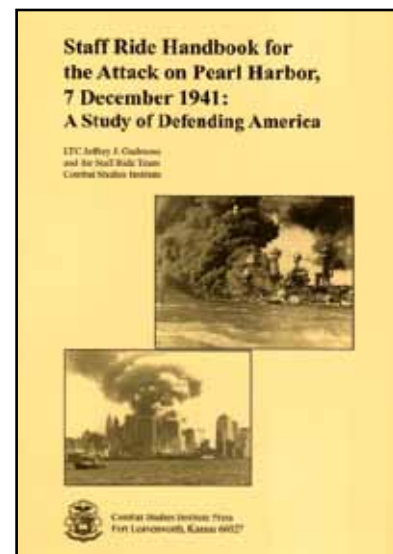


Staff Ride Handbook for the Attack on Pearl Harbor, 7 December 1941: A Study of Defending America

by Lieutenant Colonel Jeffrey J. Gudmens
and the Staff Ride Team, Combat Studies Institute

This handbook on Pearl Harbor allows individuals and organizations to study this battle not only in the context of the Japanese attack but in the context of issues that are relevant to the Global War On Terror. In addition to analyzing the actual attack, the study also examines the problems associated with conducting joint planning and operations among the US Army, the Army Air Forces, and the US Navy.

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Staff Ride Handbook for the Battle of Chickamauga, 18-20 September 1863

By Dr. William G. Robertson, Lieutenant Colonel Edward P. Shanahan, Lieutenant Colonel John I. Boxberger, and Major George E. Knapp

This handbook provides a systematic approach to the analysis of this great Civil War battle, the largest in the Western Theater. It furnishes a route to follow for a first-hand concrete view of how this complex battle developed. By following this route, various phases of the action can be discussed and significant points made concerning the evolving battle. Also provided are various vignettes by participants that both describe the fight and offer insights into the human dimension of war.

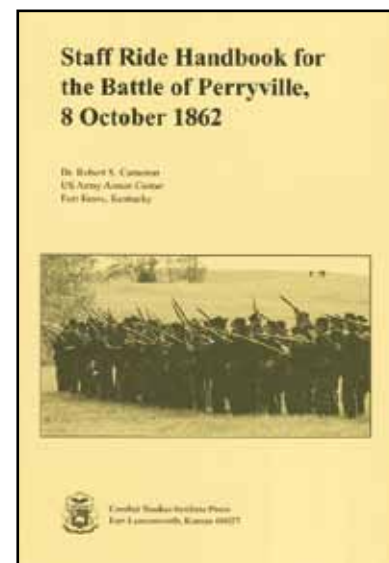
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Staff Ride Handbook for the Battle of Perryville, 8 October 1862

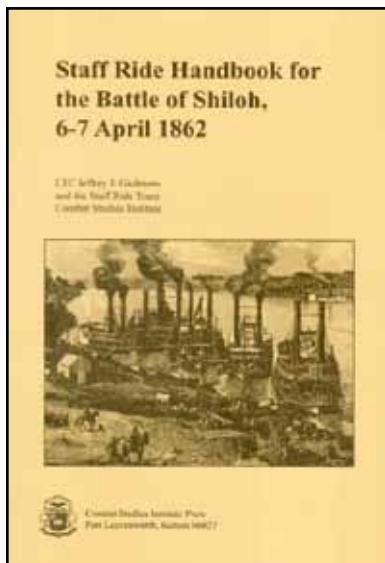
By Dr. Robert S. Cameron

After placing the Battle of Perryville, Kentucky, 8 October 1862, in context, this guide presents a method and route beneficial to leaders of Perryville staff rides. It particularly emphasizes tactical and leadership issues.

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Staff Ride Handbook for the Battle of Shiloh, 6-7 April 1862

By Lieutenant Colonel Jeffrey J. Gudmens
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This handbook aids in building and executing a professional staff ride at the site of the battle of Shiloh (or Pittsburgh Landing), Tennessee, 6-7 April 1862. It is most useful at the tactical and troop leading levels.

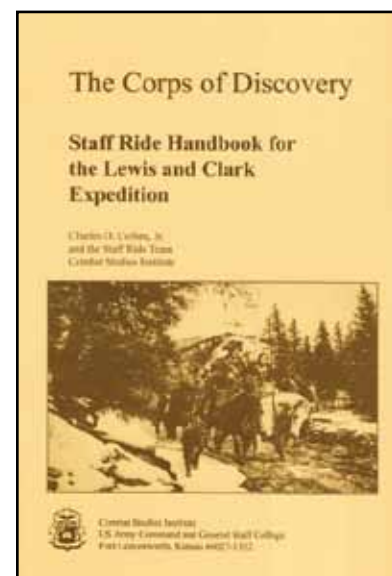
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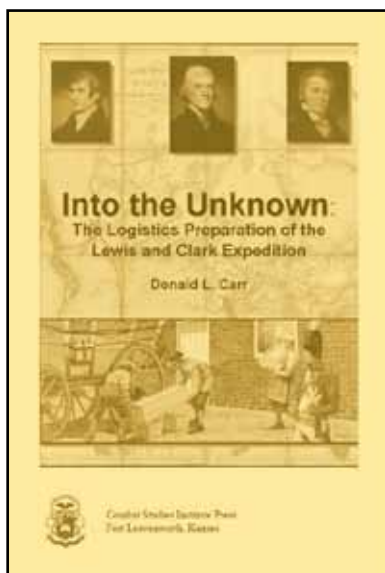


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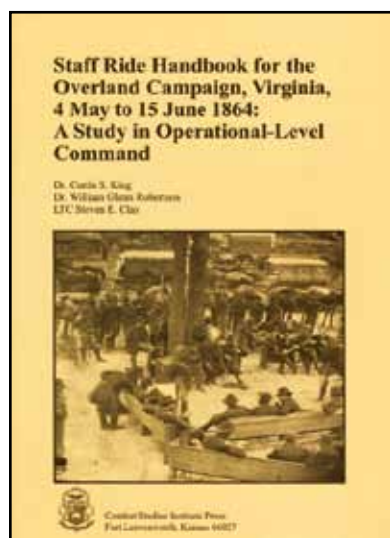
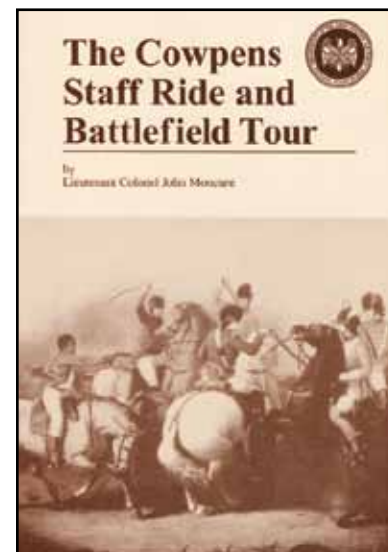
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Staff Ride Handbook for the Overland Campaign, Virginia, 4 May to 15 June 1864: A Study in Operational-Level Command

By Dr. Curtis S. King, Dr. William Glenn Robertson, and Lieutenant Colonel Steven E. Clay

This handbook analyzes Lieutenant General Ulysses S. Grant's 1864 Overland Campaign from the crossing of the Rapidan River on 4 May to the initiation of the crossing of the James River on 15 June. The heart of the work is its suggested route, list of stands, and selected vignettes for this very complex campaign. It will be most useful in studies of the operational level of war.

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To Compel with Armed Force: A Staff Ride Handbook for the Battle of Tippecanoe

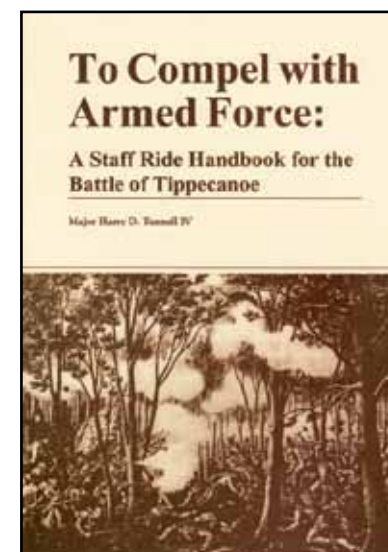
By Major Harry D. Tunnell IV

The Battle of Tippecanoe occurred in 1811 in the Indiana Territory and pitted the Regular and militia forces of William Henry Harrison, the governor of the territory, against the warriors of Tecumseh, a Shawnee chief who was attempting to create an Indian tribal confederacy with British support. The guide offers a narrative and analytical account of the battle, the events and issues leading up to it, and its ramifications for history. The guide also has a detailed plan that officers today can adopt for conducting a staff ride at the site.

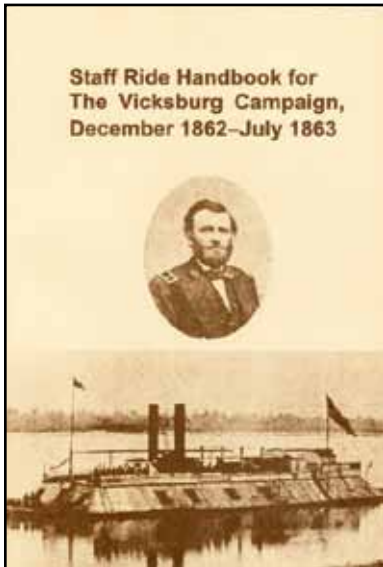
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Staff Ride Handbook for The Vicksburg Campaign, December 1862–July 1863

By Christopher R. Gabel
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The Vicksburg campaign of 1862–63 is an effective vehicle for a staff ride. It raises a variety of teaching points at both the operational and tactical levels that are relevant to today's officers. Several different types of combat occurred in the course of the campaign. In addition, the campaign featured prominent participation by the Navy, thus raising a joint dimension. It also offers examples of combat support and combat service support activities, most notably military engineering and logistics. A complete package of routes, stands, and vignettes is included.

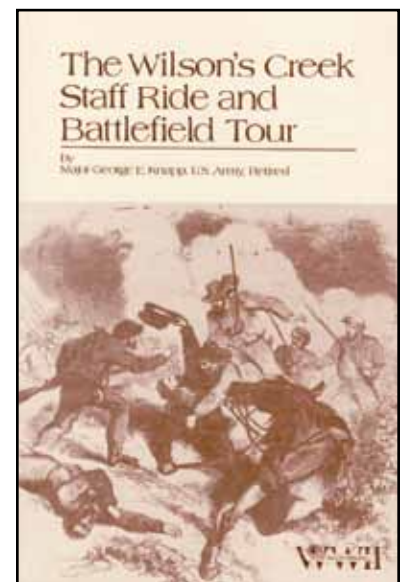
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The Wilson's Creek Staff Ride and Battlefield Tour

by Major George E. Knapp, US Army, Retired

The Civil War battle of Wilson's Creek was fought about 10 miles southwest of Springfield, Missouri on Saturday, 10 August 1861. Like most "first battles," Wilson's Creek provides fertile ground for studying military art and science. It is particularly useful for examining the dynamics of battle and the effect of personalities on the action. While Wilson's Creek was a small action compared to other battles, its particular characteristics make it useful to students of military history who need a small, discreet scenario. This handbook outlines the general usefulness of Wilson's Creek National Battlefield for both battlefield tours and staff rides.

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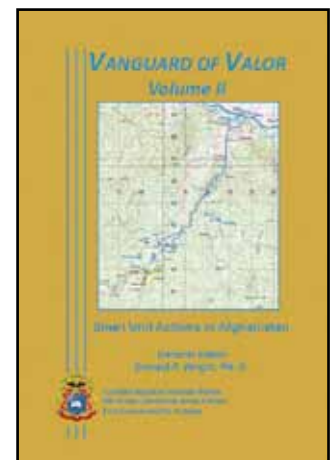
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Vanguard of Valor Volume II

Volume II presents six more studies of small-unit action in Afghanistan as seen in Volume I. Prepared by the Afghanistan Study Team with Dr. Donald P. Wright as general editor.

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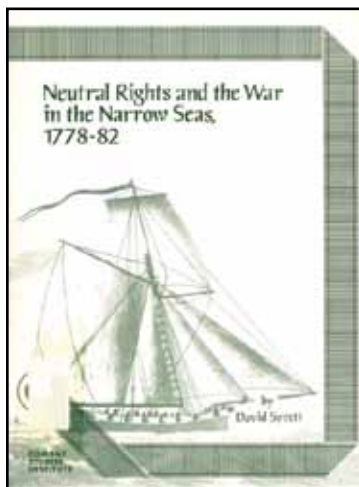
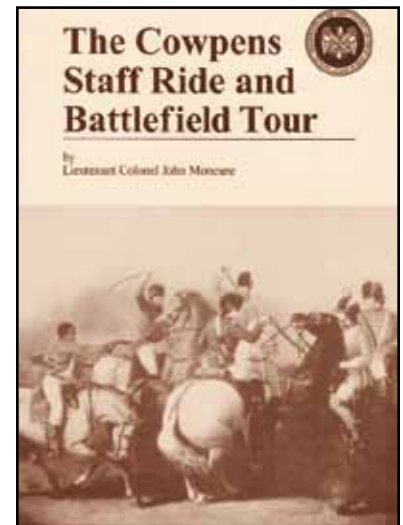


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Neutral Rights and the War in Narrow Seas 1778-82

Dr. David Syrett

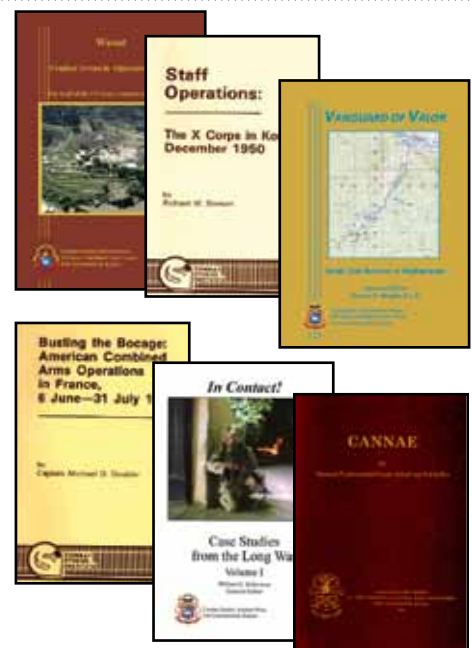
This paper on neutral rights on the high seas and the origins of the Fourth Anglo-Dutch War grew out of a much larger and continuing study of the Royal Navy during the American Revolutionary War. The rights and duties of both neutrals and belligerents on the high seas during war is a complex subject. National policy, strategy, naval tactics, diplomacy, economics, international and metropolitan law, the laws and customs both of the sea and of war, and the threat or the use of brute force by nation-states to attain their goals — all become intertwined and are as difficult to unravel as a splice in a length of wire rope.

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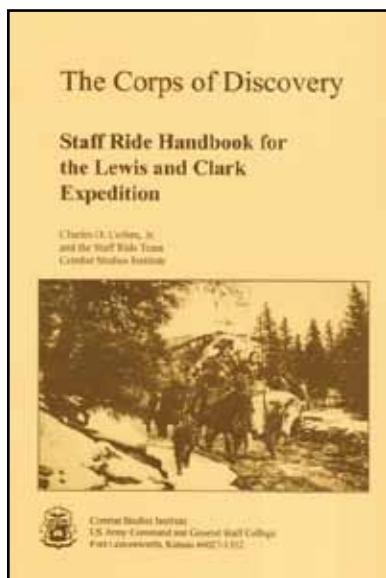
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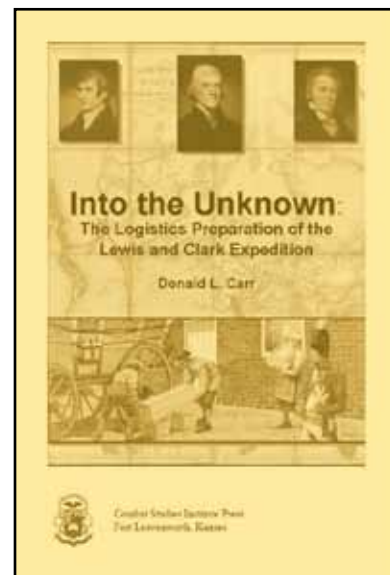
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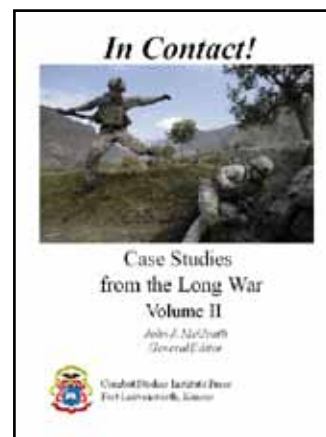
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Civil War



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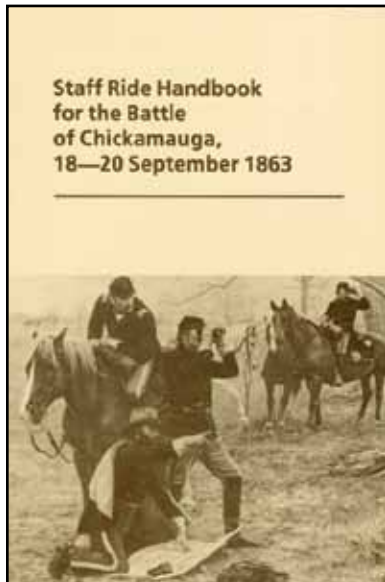
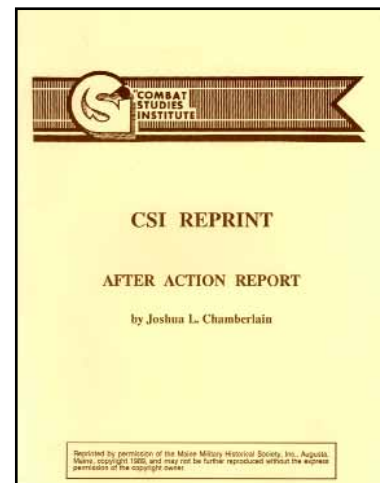
By Joshua L. Chamberlain

The "After Action Report" of Colonel Joshua L. Chamberlain explodes the myth that such documents are dull reading. The narrative draws the reader to the field of a crucial engagement in a turning point battle that probably altered the course of American history. Historians have documented the significance of the Battle of Gettysburg and Lincoln immortalized its participants and their cause. Colonel Chamberlain's report illustrates some of the reasons why these men deserve to be immortalized.

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Staff Ride Handbook for the Battle of Chickamauga, 18-20 September 1863

By Dr. William G. Robertson, Lieutenant Colonel Edward P. Shanahan, Lieutenant Colonel John I. Boxberger, and Major George E. Knapp

This handbook for the provides a systematic approach to the analysis of this great Civil War battle, the largest in the Western Theater. It furnishes a route to follow for a first-hand concrete view of how this complex battle developed. By following this route, various phases of the battle can be discussed and significant points made concerning the evolving battle. Also provided are various vignettes by participants that both describe the fight and offer insights into the human dimension of war.

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Staff Ride Handbook for the Overland Campaign, Virginia, 4 May to 15 June 1864: A Study in Operational-Level Command

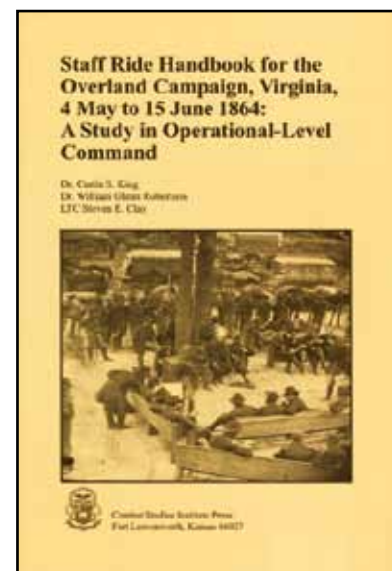
By Dr. Curtis S. King, Dr. William G. Robertson, and Lieutenant Colonel Steven E. Clay

This handbook analyzes Lieutenant General Ulysses S. Grant's 1864 Overland Campaign from the crossing of the Rapidan River on 4 May to the initiation of the crossing of the James River on 15 June. The heart of the work is its suggested route, list of stands, and selected vignettes for this very complex campaign. It will be most useful in studies of the operational level of war.

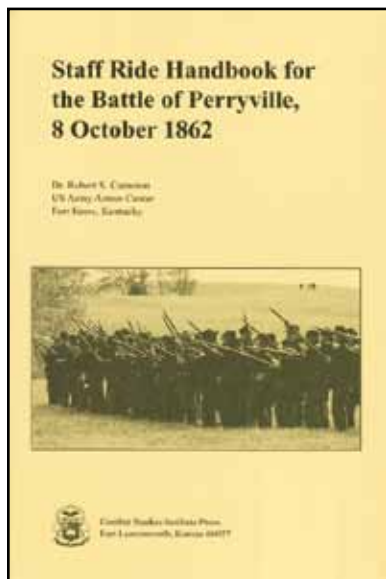
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Staff Ride Handbook for the Battle of Perryville, 8 October 1862

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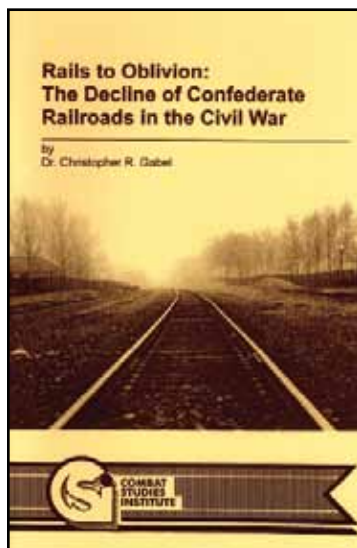
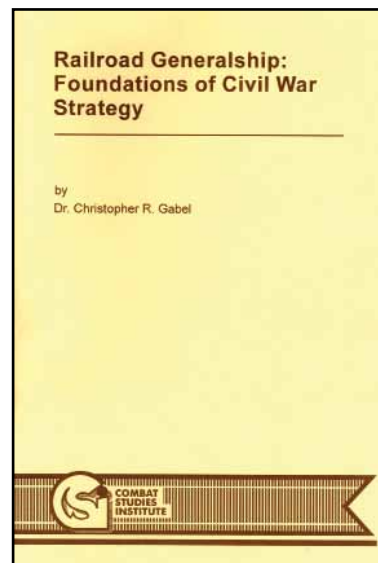
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Railroad Generalship: Foundations of Civil War Strategy

Dr. Christopher R. Gabel

According to an old saying, "amateurs study tactics; professionals study logistics." Any serious student of the military profession will know that logistics constantly shape military affairs and sometimes even dictate strategy and tactics. This monograph shows that the appearance of the steam-powered railroad had enormous implications for military logistics, and thus for strategy, in the American Civil War. Not surprisingly, the side that proved superior in "railroad generalship," or the use of the railroads for military purposes, was also the side that won the war.

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Rails to Oblivion: The Decline of Confederate Railroads in the Civil War

Dr. Christopher R. Gabel

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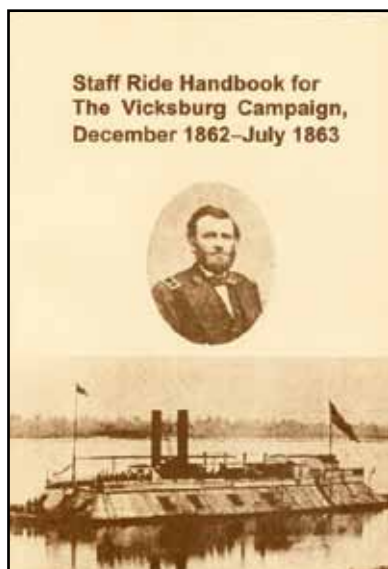
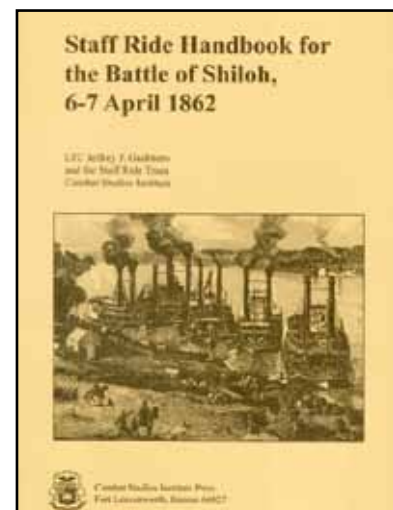


Staff Ride Handbook for the Battle of Shiloh, 6-7 April 1862

By Lieutenant Colonel Jeffrey J. Gudmens
and the Staff Ride Team, Combat Studies Institute

This handbook aids in building and executing a professional staff ride at the site of the battle of Shiloh (or Pittsburgh Landing), Tennessee, 6-7 April 1862. It is most useful at the tactical and troop leading levels.

159 Pages
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Staff Ride Handbook for The Vicksburg Campaign, December 1862-July 1863

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and the Staff Ride Team, Combat Studies Institute

The Vicksburg campaign of 1862-63 is an effective vehicle for a staff ride. It raises a variety of teaching points at both the operational and tactical levels, that are relevant to today's officers. Several different types of combat occurred in the course of the campaign. In addition, the campaign featured prominent participation by the Navy, thus raising a joint dimension. It also offers examples of combat support and combat service support activities, most notably military engineering and logistics. A complete package of routes, stands, and vignettes is included.

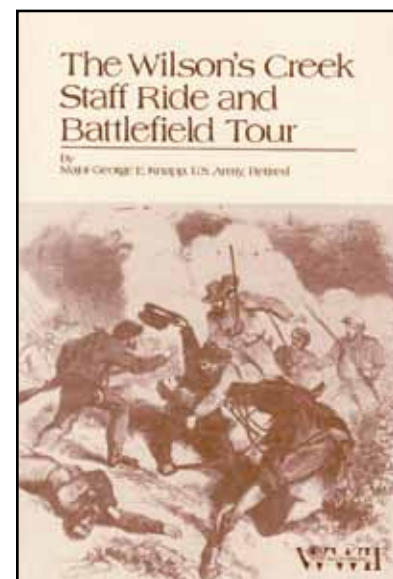
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The Wilson's Creek Staff Ride and Battlefield Tour

by Major George E. Knapp, US Army, Retired

The Civil War battle of Wilson's Creek was fought about 10 miles southwest of Springfield, Missouri on Saturday, 10 August 1861. Like most "first battles", Wilson's Creek provides fertile ground for studying military art and science. It is particularly useful for examining the dynamics of battle and the effect of personalities on the action. While Wilson's Creek was a small action compared to other battles, its particular characteristics make it useful to students of military history who need a small, discreet scenario. This handbook outlines the general usefulness of Wilson's Creek National Battlefield for both battlefield tours and staff rides.

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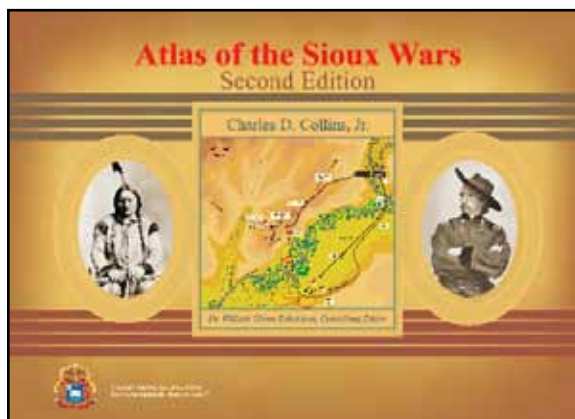
Indian Wars

Atlas of the Sioux Wars, second edition

By Charles D. Collins, Jr.

This atlas examines the Army's campaigns against the Sioux Indians, one of the greatest Indian tribes of the American West. Section I deals with the difficulties of using volunteer forces to quell the rebellion in the 1862 Minnesota Campaign. Section II covers the 1866-68 Sioux War in Wyoming and Montana. Section III discusses the conflict of 1876 and encompasses one of the largest and most ambitious missions conducted by the Army. Section IV discusses the Army's final operations against the Sioux in 1890 and the tragic encounter at Wounded Knee.

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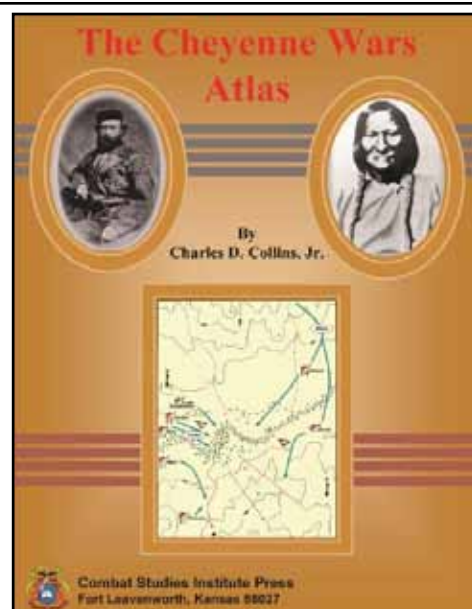


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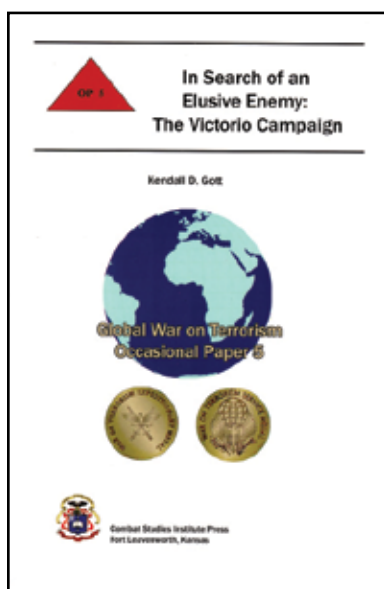
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In Search of an Elusive Enemy: The Victorio Campaign

By Kendall D. Gott

This work examines the US Army's efforts in tracking down Victorio, the infamous Apache chief who raided large tracts of New Mexico and Texas at will, terrorizing the entire region. The key point is in demonstrating the challenges of tracking and capturing or killing a small irregular group of warriors in inhospitable terrain and amidst an alien culture. The similarities of these challenges to those that American and coalition forces face in Afghanistan and Iraq are striking.

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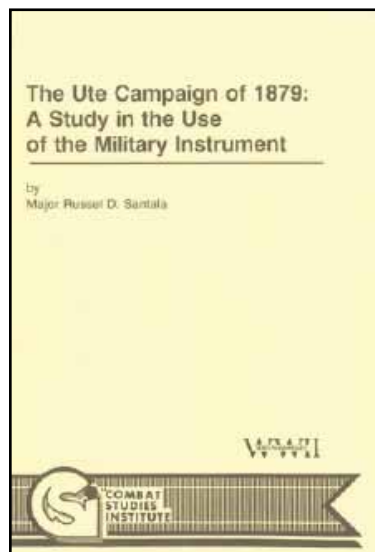
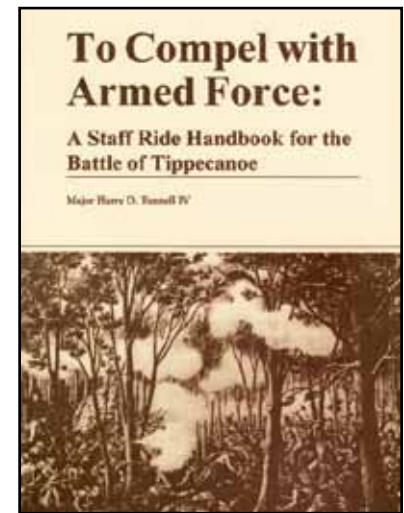


To Compel with Armed Force: A Staff Ride Handbook for the Battle of Tippecanoe

By Major Harry D. Tunnell IV

The Battle of Tippecanoe occurred in 1811 in the Indiana Territory and pitted the Regular and militia forces of William Henry Harrison, the governor of the territory, against the warriors of Tecumseh, a Shawnee chief who was attempting to create an Indian tribal confederacy with British support. The guide offers a narrative and analytical account of the battle, the events and issues leading up to it, and its ramifications for history. The guide also has a detailed plan that officers today can adopt for conducting a staff ride at the site.

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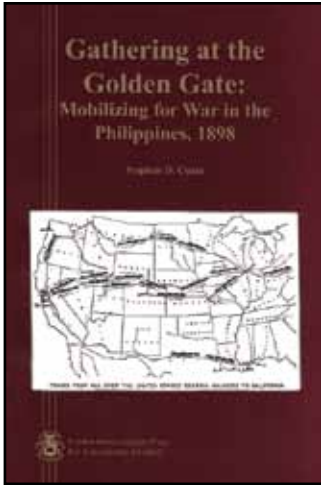
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Gathering at the Golden Gate: Mobilizing for War in the Philippines, 1898

By Stephen D. Coats

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The Dynamics of Doctrine: The Changes in German Tactical Doctrine During the First World War

By Captain Timothy T. Lupfer

Besides providing a summary of German Infantry tactics of the First World War, this study offers insight into the crucial role of leadership in facilitating doctrinal change during battle. It reminds us that success in war demands extensive and vigorous training calculated to insure that field commanders understand and apply sound tactical principles as guidelines for action and not as a substitute for good judgment. Also emphasized is the need for a timely effort in collecting and evaluating doctrinal lessons from battlefield experience.

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The Evolution of a Revolt

By T. E. Lawrence

The Arab Revolt of 1916 is described from the viewpoint by T.E. Lawrence of the British Army. He begins with the account of a surprise attack by "half-armed and inexperienced tribesmen upon the Turkish garrisons in Medina and about Mecca."

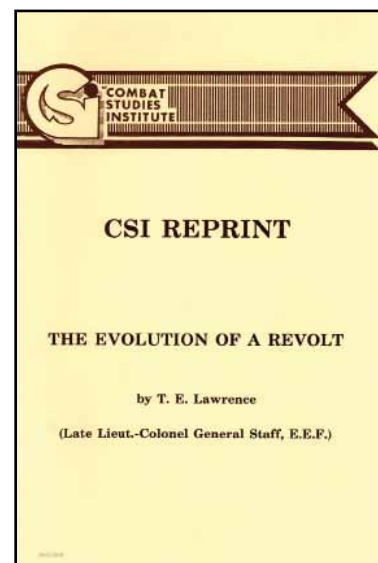
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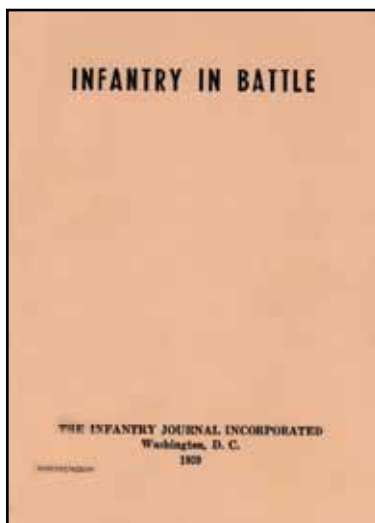
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This book treats of the tactics of small units as illustrated by examples drawn from World War I. It checks the ideas acquired from peacetime instruction against the experience of battle. This volume is designed to give the peace-trained officer something of the viewpoint of the veteran. Numerous historical examples show the realities of war. Most of the examples pertain to American troops and have been drawn from the personal experience monographs on file at The Infantry School.

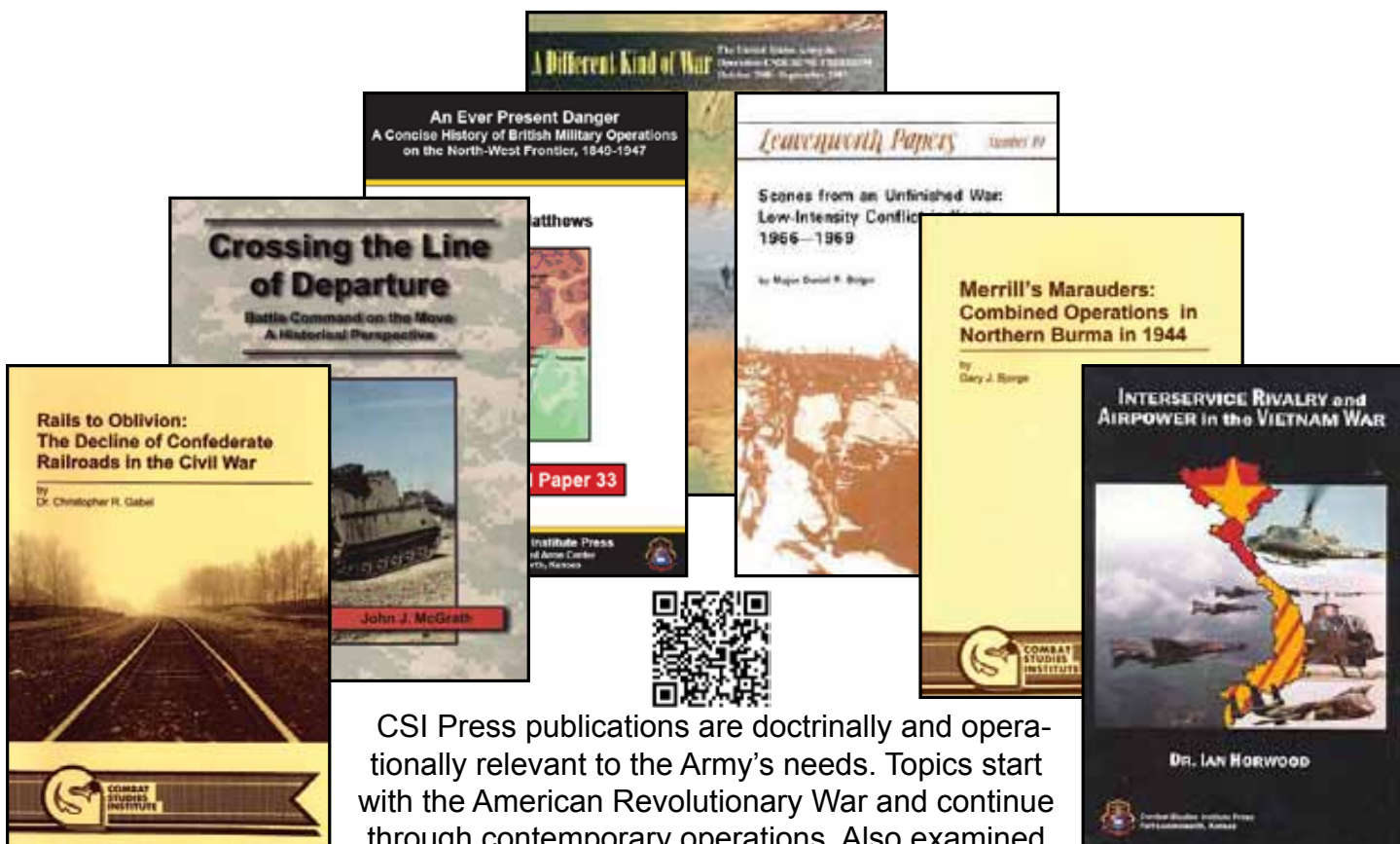
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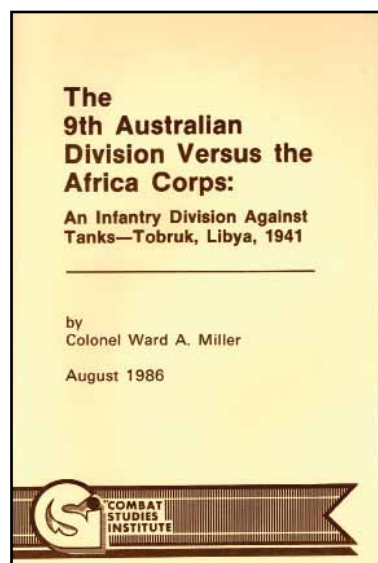
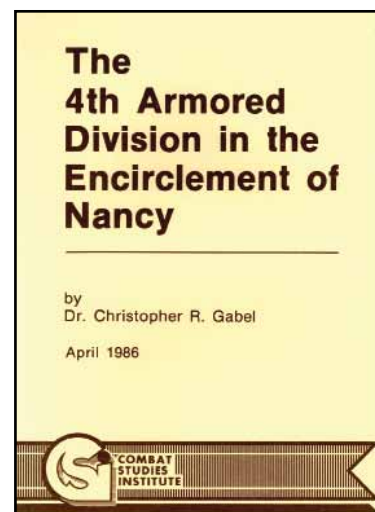


The 4th Armored Division in the Encirclement of Nancy

By Dr. Christopher R. Gabel

The Lorraine campaign of 1944 was the most costly and least productive of the U.S. Third Army's World War II campaigns. Although the protracted conflict in Lorraine was indecisive, a number of instructive division-level operations took place during the fighting. One was the encirclement of Nancy conducted by the 4th Armored Division in September 1944. In one month, the 4th concluded an exhilarating pursuit across central France, crossed a major river, performed a classic armored penetration, and consolidated its gains with a skillful active defense. During that one month, the 4th Armored Division vividly illustrated many lessons of division-level combined arms warfare that still apply today.

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The 9th Australian Division versus the Africa Corps: An Infantry Division Against Tanks — Tobruk, Libya, 1941

By Colonel Ward A. Miller

In April and May 1941, the previously successful blitzkrieg tactics of the German Army met defeat by the outnumbered Australian forces of the 9th Division at Tobruk. The Australian infantry achieved victory through a successful all-around defense against tank attacks in force. By employing all available assets in a combined arms effort, well-supported light infantry forces defeated a heavier armored force. This study provides a valuable historical context for evaluating how light infantry forces can confront armored attacks.

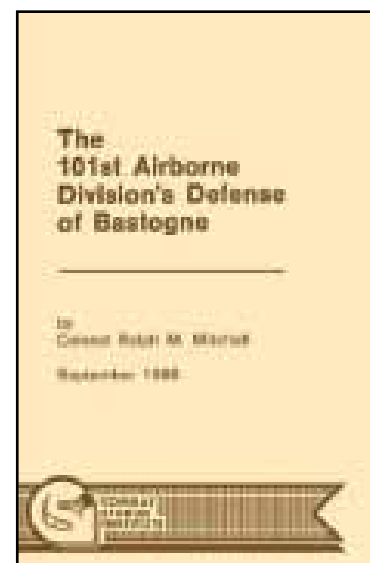
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The 101st Airborne Division's Defense of Bastogne

By Colonel Ralph M. Mitchell

The defense of Bastogne during the Battle of the Bulge in World War II is one of the supreme achievements of American arms. This study reveals how a light-infantry division, complemented by key attachments, stopped an armor-heavy German corps. It traces the fight at Bastogne with emphasis on the organization, movement and, employment of the 101st Airborne Division. Although a variety of factors influenced the outcome at Bastogne, the flexibility of the 101st to reconfigure for sustained operations and to defeat strong opposition forces even when surrounded shows how properly augmented light infantry can fight and win.

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Analysis of Deep Attack Operations: Operation Bagration, Belorussia, 22 June-29 August 1944

By Lieutenant Colonel William M. Connor

Operation BAGRATION began in what was considered by Soviet Union officials considered the third period of the war. Until that time, Soviet armed forces had conducted a strategic defense, but the action marked the switch to a strategic initiative that ended with Soviet troops meeting with Allied forces on the Elbe River in 1945. This paper describes the planning, execution and results of those operations.

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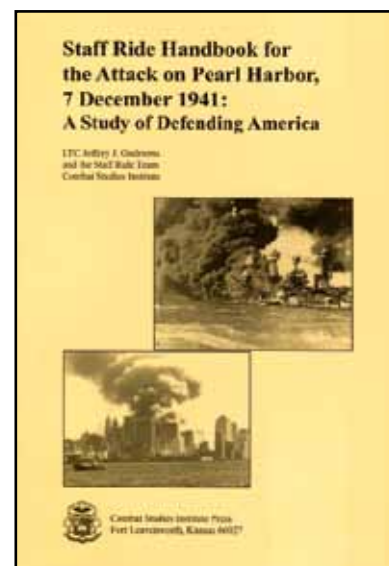
By Lieutenant Colonel Jeffrey J. Gudmens
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This handbook on Pearl Harbor allows individuals and organizations to study this battle not only in the context of the Japanese attack but in the context of issues that are relevant to the Global War On Terror. In addition to analyzing the actual attack, the study also examine the problems associated with conducting joint planning and operations among the US Army, the Army Air Forces, and the US Navy.

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August Storm: The Soviet 1945 Strategic Offensive in Manchuria

By Lieutenant Colonel David M. Glantz

This paper gives an operational overview of the campaign 1945 Soviet Manchurian campaign. The author, a Russian linguist, used Japanese accounts of the campaign to check the veracity of the Soviet version. This paper and Leavenworth Papers No. 8 form a comprehensive two-part account of the 1945 Soviet Manchurian campaign. This paper is a companion piece to Leavenworth Papers No. 8, *August Storm: The Soviet Strategic Offensive in Manchuria, 1945*.

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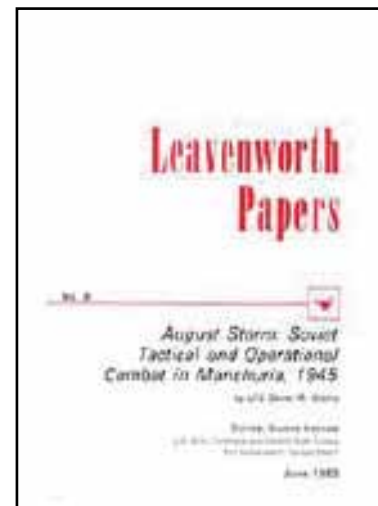
Leavenworth Papers No. 8

August Storm: Soviet Tactical and Operational Combat in Manchuria, 1945

By Lieutenant Colonel David M. Glantz

This paper focuses on the operational and tactical levels of the Manchurian campaign, highlighting the techniques that brought victory to Soviet combined arms during the last days of World War II. The eight case studies examine military operations from tank armies crossing mountains and desert to joint ground and riverine actions conducted over diverse terrain, from heavily wooded mountains to swampy lowlands. This paper is a companion piece to Leavenworth Papers No. 7, *August Storm: The Soviet Strategic Offensive in Manchuria, 1945*.

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Battle of Metz, CSI Battlebook 13-A

By J. McNulty, et al.

During the period September-December 1944 the US XX Corps encircled and reduced Metz as a preliminary move to enhance the continued attack eastward of the US Third Army. Recognizing the strategic and political importance of the city, seizure by US forces was strongly contested by elements of the German First Army. The battle is an excellent example of a Corps-sized operation against a well-fortified and defended strongpoint, good deception operation, detailed planning, surprise, a river crossing, and urban combat.

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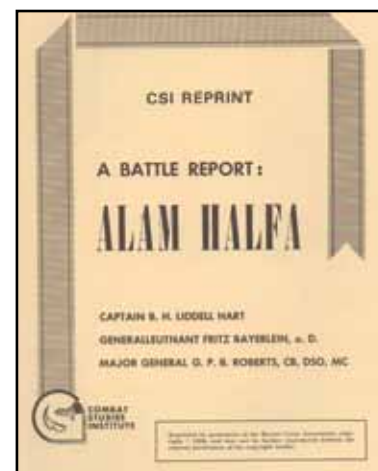
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A Battle Report: Alam Halfa

By Major General G.P.B. Roberts, Captain B.H. Liddell Hart, and Generallieutenant Fritz Bayerlein

This is the report of a combat action as seen by two opposing commanders. To be of any value, it has to shed light on problems armies face today: fluid actions of mobile forces operating over widely separated areas; the logistic problems associates with such action; the effect of terrain on operations, and the employment of air elements operating in conjunction with the ground forces. Discrepancies will be noticed in comparing one account with the other presumably from erroneous intelligence on both sides. The errors, though, show how the fog of battle obscures the field commander's perception of his opponent.

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Busting the Bocage: American Combined Arms Operations in France, 6 June—31 July 1944

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The hedgerow country of northwestern France — the Bocage — presented a trying challenge to the US Army in 1944. During the Normandy invasion, US forces faced a stubborn German Army defending from an extensive network of small fields surrounded by living banks of hedges bordered by sunken dirt lanes. For the Army, busting through the difficult Bocage country required tactical, doctrinal, and organizational ingenuity. This study shows how the Army identified and overcame the problems of fighting in difficult terrain.

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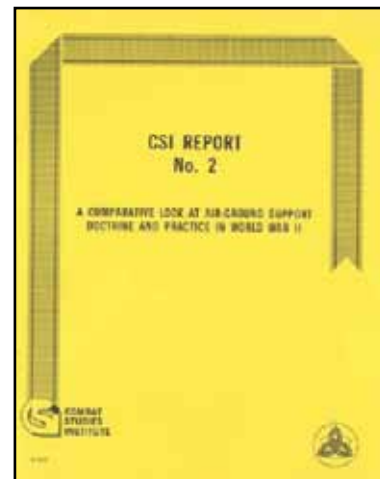
CSI Report No. 2

A Comparative Look at Air-Ground Support Doctrine and Practice in World War II

By Lieutenant Colonel Kenneth A. Steadman

This study summarizes the air-ground support doctrine and systems employed by both the Allies and their adversaries in World War II. It is intended to identify similarities and differences in the doctrinal and procedural systems employed by the combatants; it is in no sense a complete historical study of air-ground operations during the war. The value of the study lies in its narrow focus on a specific application of air power and in its comparative examination of this application. This approach helps us to understand that, as of 1939, close air support for ground combat forces was a tactic universally discussed by the military powers but not universally accepted and practiced until after the war.

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CSI Report No. 5

Conversations with General J. Lawton Collins

By Major Gary Wade

Former Army Chief of Staff J. Lawton Collins, recognized as the “best” corps commander during World War II, was inducted into the Fort Leavenworth Memorial Hall of Fame in 1983. Student and faculty seminars were held with General Collins that year at the Command and General Staff College (CGSC). This paper begins with a short biography and then contains material from the seminars. It’s not a verbatim transcription, but a synthesis of the questions and answers from three seminars, arranged and loosely grouped under subject headings.

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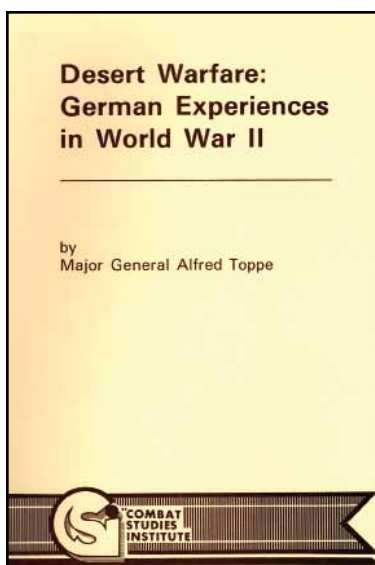
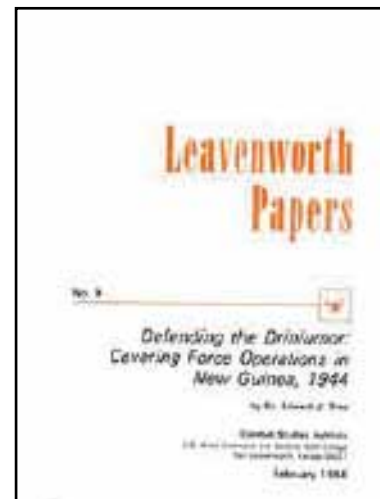
By Dr. Edward J. Drea

The aspect of the Pacific War that emerged in the last couple of decades about the ability of the US Army to read the most secret Imperial Japanese Army (IJA) codes — in short, to “see deep” for operational planning — has changed the standard picture of the war in the Pacific theater. This paper correlates as much as possible the influence of Ultra intelligence on the conduct of General Douglas MacArthur’s Aitape, New Guinea, campaign. The signals intelligence community regarded the U.S. XI Corps’s destruction of the Imperial Japanese 18th Army as one of the singular achievements of the intelligence craft during World War II.

182 Pages

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Desert Warfare: German Experiences in World War II

By Major General Alfred Troppe

The German experiences in African desert warfare are unique because the commanders and troops were faced with a mission neither planned nor prepared for and they entered it without prior prejudices. This study was completed in large part by the participation of veterans of the battles and resulted in a timeless document.

103 Pages

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CSI Report No. 1

The Evolution of the Tank in the Army, 1919-1940

By Lieutenant Colonel Kenneth A. Steadman

This paper summarizes the evolution of the tank in the US Army from 1919 to 1940, examines the Army’s post-World War I concept of future war and explores the evolution of tank design, force organization, and mechanized doctrine through the interwar period. The issues and factors that were crucial to the early evolution of the tank were largely responsible for the role the tank played during and after World War II. This suggests that the 1920s and 1930s were the most important period in the history of the tank.

18 Pages

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Fighting the Russians in Winter: Three Case Studies

By Dr. Allen F. Chew

These three case studies examine winter warfare in the 20th century. Included are the aspects of warfare in subarctic climates, the characteristics of this harsh environment and the impact of climatic upon a broad range of military operations. The studies also provide examples of how several armies adapted — or failed to adapt — to the demands of winter warfare. They also show that even military forces indigenous to subarctic regions, with experienced soldiers, can have difficulty in conducting winter operations.

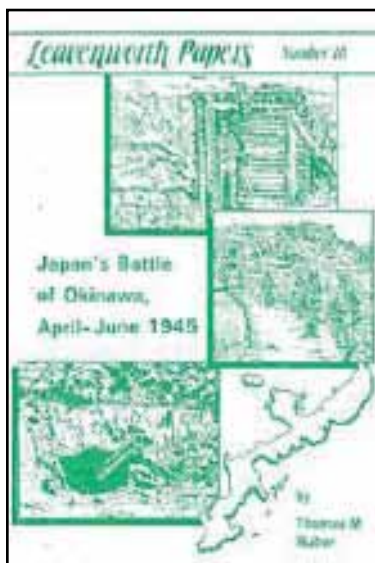
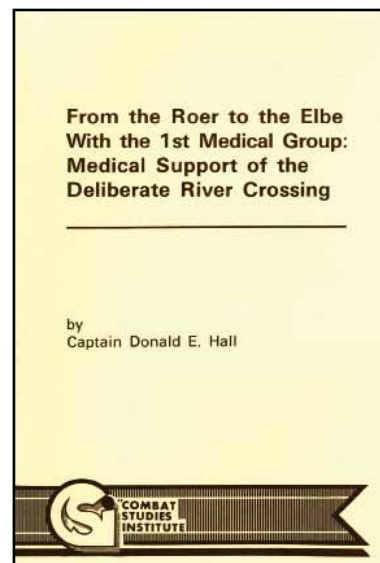
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From the Roer to the Elbe with the 1st Medical Group: Medical Support of the Deliberate River Crossing

By Captain Donald E. Hall

The deliberate river-crossing operation is one of the most difficult tasks facing a ground combat commander. The medical planner also faces special problems in securing the movement of casualties from the bridgehead to treatment facilities. Yet little if any attention is devoted to these operations in Army Medical Department doctrinal literature or training courses. This leaves the modern health-services support planner only one place to turn for guidance — the past. This paper examines the experiences of the US 1st Medical Group and the support it provided to the XIII Corps in its crossing of the Roer River in late February 1945 and the XVI Corps in its crossing of the Rhine River in March 1945.

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Japan's Battle of Okinawa, April-June 1945

By Thomas H. Huber

This work is unique: For the first time in English, the Battle of Okinawa is analyzed from the vantage point of the Japanese defenders. Basing his work on extensive research in Japanese military archives, the author gives the reader a view of the Okinawa battles literally from "the other side of the hill."

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World War II

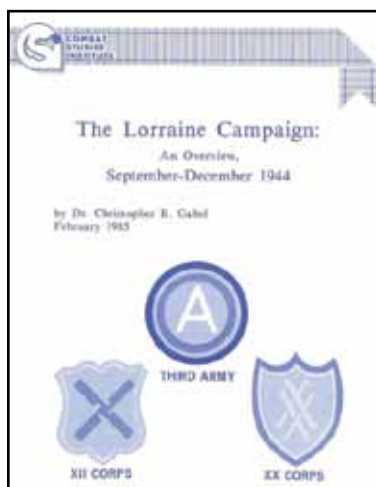
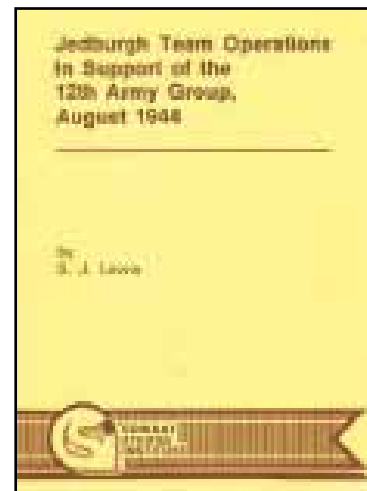


Jedburgh Team Operations in Support of the 12th Army Group August 1944

By Dr. S.J. Lewis

In the summer of 1944, Allied special operations teams known as Jedburghs parachuted into occupied Europe to cooperate with resistance groups behind German lines and to aid in the advance of Allied ground forces. Clandestine operations of the kind that the Jedburghs conducted often have been recounted in memoirs and novels, but only a portion of the actual operational records have been declassified. This study examines the operations of the 11 Jedburgh teams dropped into northern France during the summer of 1944, with particular emphasis on the degree to which they assisted in the advance of the 12th Army Group from Normandy to the German border.

83 Pages
Published: 1990
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The Lorraine Campaign: An Overview, September-December, 1944

By Dr. Christopher R. Gabel

Soldiers and generals alike in late August 1944 assumed that the Lorraine province, the most direct route between France and Germany, would fall quickly, and unless the war ended first, Lieutenant General George S. Patton Jr.'s tanks would tear into Germany by summer's end. But Lorraine was not to be overrun in a lightning campaign. Instead, the battle would drag on for more than three months. Why did the rosy predictions of August go unfulfilled? And how did it come to pass that Lorraine would be the scene of Third Army's bloodiest campaign?

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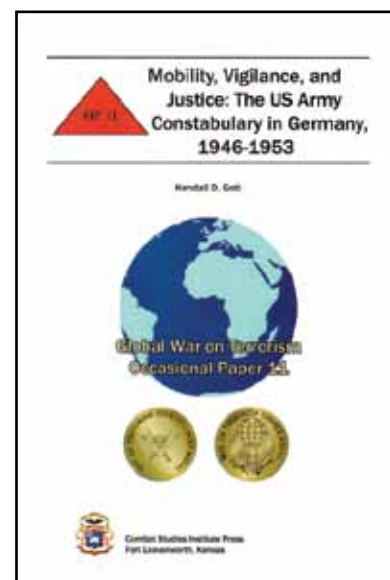
Occasional Paper 11

Mobility, Vigilance, and Justice: The US Army Constabulary in Germany, 1946-1953

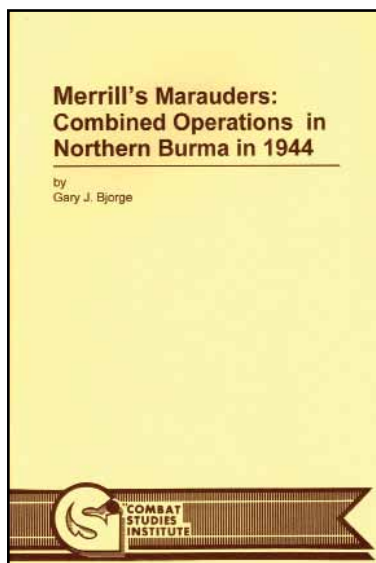
By Kendall D. Gott

This work examines the establishment and operations of the US Constabulary in post-World War II Germany. The occupation of Germany is perhaps the paradigm of a successful post-combat operation in modern American history. After four years of bitter fighting, the US Army rapidly shifted from its combat missions and literally reorganized and retrained its forces for its new peacetime role.

81 Pages
Published: 2005
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World War II



Merrill's Marauders: Combined Operations in Northern Burma 1944

By Gary J. Bjorge

"Merrill's Marauders" is the popular name given to the U.S. Army's 5307th Composite Unit (Provisional), also known by its code name Galahad, a regiment-sized unit organized and trained for long-range penetration behind enemy lines in Japanese-held Burma in World War II. The unit did not reach India until 31 October 1943 and was only in combat in Burma from the end of February 1944 to the first days of August. But during that period, the 5307th established an impressive record. This study of coalition warfare during World War II focuses on Merrill's Marauders, but the analysis offers a broader perspective of coalition considerations affect.

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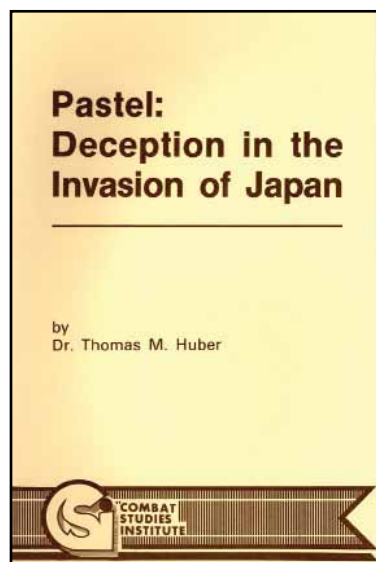
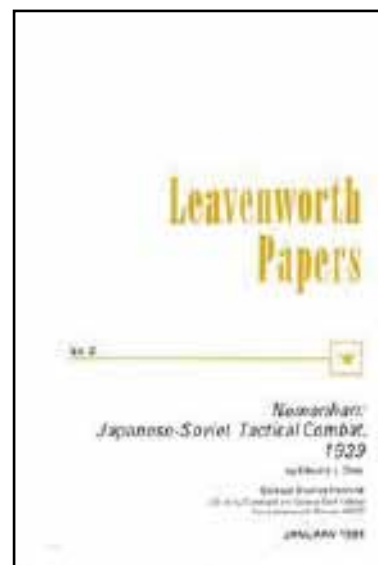
Leavenworth Papers No. 2

Nomonhan: Japanese-Soviet Tactical Combat

By Dr. Edward J. Drea

This study provides an insight into how two foreign armies conducted field operations just before World War II. At an intermediate level, it describes the Imperial Japanese Army's formulation of operational doctrine and the application of that doctrine against the Red Army. It shows that theoretical doctrine must be relevant to the reality of the battlefield. Finally, the paper makes us aware of the human factor in combat.

114 Pages
Published: 1981
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Pastel: Deception in the Invasion of Japan

By Dr. Thomas M. Huber

In 1945, to end the Pacific war, American strategic plans foresaw an invasion of Japan's heavily defended home islands. America's proposed landings, although precluded by war's end, were the largest amphibious invasions ever planned. To gain the element of surprise, planners developed Operations Pastel and Coronet Deception, deception operations designed to fool the Japanese on where the landings were to occur. This study examines the contents, origins, and effects of the deception plans as they related to the invasion of Japan.

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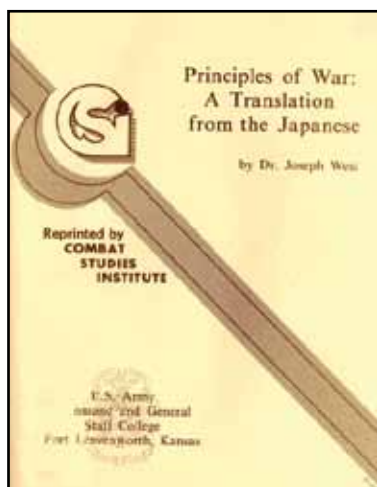
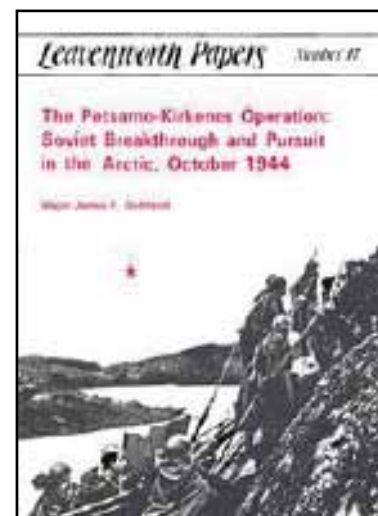
Leavenworth Papers No. 17

The Petsamo-Kirkenes Operation: Soviet Breakthrough and Pursuit in the Arctic, October 1944

By Major James F. Gebhardt

The Petsamo-Kirkenes Operation has remained an obscure battle of the Eastern Front partly because it was fought on the far northern flank of the Soviet-German front by obscure German and Soviet generals. In Western general histories of the Soviet-German war, this operation normally receives one or two sentences and a single, minuscule map arrow if it is mentioned at all. The author, a Soviet foreign area officer, describes a battle that has remained virtually unknown in the English-speaking world.

182 Pages
Published: 1989
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Principles of War: A Translation from the Japanese

Translated by Dr. Joseph West

Senri nyumon (An Introduction to the Principles of War) is required reading for all Japan Ground Self-Defense Force officers. The book is not read once and forgotten — it is one of the basic texts studied by Japanese officers in preparation for the highly competitive entrance exam to the Japanese Command and Staff School. Unlike many books about tactics, *Principles* offers a lively and vivid picture of the art of warfare.

221 Pages
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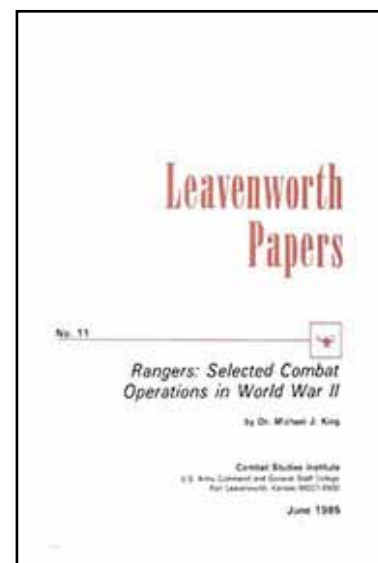
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Rangers: Selected Combat Operations in World War II

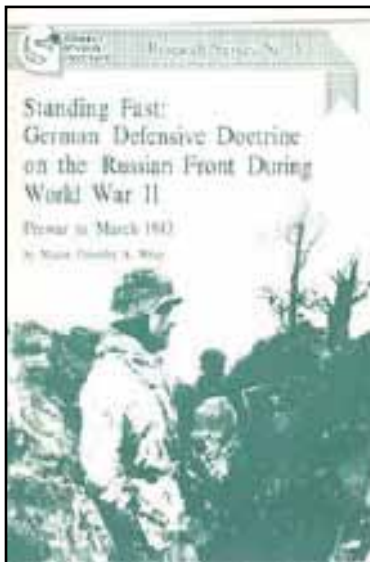
By Dr. Michael J. King

This is a critical reconstruction of World War II Ranger operations conducted at or near Djebel el Ank, Tunisia; Porto Empedocle, Sicily; Cisterna, Italy; Zerf, Germany; and Cabanatuan in the Philippines. It is not intended to be a comprehensive account of World War II Ranger operations, for such a study would have to include numerous minor actions that are too poorly documented to be studied to advantage. It is representative, though, because it examines several types of operations conducted against the troops of three enemy nations in a variety of physical and tactical environments. As such, it draws a wide range of lessons useful to combat leaders who may have to conduct such operations or be on guard against them in the future.

89 Pages
Published: 1985
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World War II



Research Survey No. 5

Standing Fast: German Defensive Doctrine on the Russian Front During World War II, Prewar to March 1943

By Major Timothy A. Wray

At the end of World War I, the Germans adopted the elastic defense in depth and tried to use it as their basic doctrine through the end of World War II but because of difficult terrain, severe weather, manpower and supply shortages, Soviet tactics, and Hitler's order to stand fast, commanders were unable to implement the elastic defense in its true form. Even so, innovative and resourceful unit commanders were able to improvise defenses that saved the German armies from complete annihilation.

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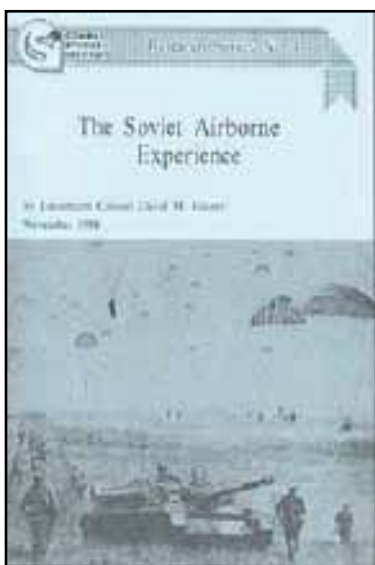
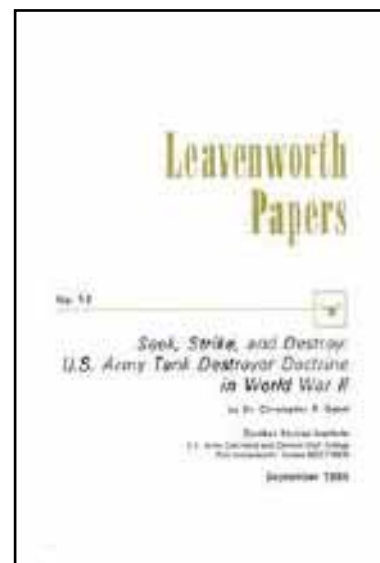
Leavenworth Papers No. 12

Seek, Strike, and Destroy: U.S. Army Tank Destroyer Doctrine in World War II

By Dr. Christopher R. Gabel

Antitank combat has presented one of the greatest challenges in land warfare. One example occurred in the early years of World War II when the U.S. Army sought desperately to find an antidote to the vaunted German blitzkrieg. Against the frenzied background of global war, a small group of professional officers devised the tank destroyer as the Army's answer to the tank. This paper analyzes the origins of the tank destroyer concept, evaluates the doctrine and equipment tank destroyer units used and assesses the effectiveness of the tank destroyer in battle.

92 Pages
Published: 1985
Digital files, Print



Research Survey No. 4

The Soviet Airborne Experience

By Lieutenant Colonel David M. Glantz

This study examines the experiences of the Red Army in World War II and traces Soviet airborne theory and practice both before and since the Great Patriotic War of 1941–45. Airborne warfare emerges as an essential part of the high-speed offensive operations planned by Soviet commanders. The implications reach beyond one specialized form of maneuver. This study, in demonstrating the ability of Russian airborne and partisan forces to survive and fight behind German lines for months at a time, provides an instructive example of how Russian special-operations troops probably plan to operate in future wars.

227 Pages
Published: 1984
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CSI Report No. 11

Soviet Defensive Tactics at Kursk, July 1943

By Colonel David. M. Glantz

In July 1943, after arduous months of developing defensive techniques, often at a high cost in terms of men and material, the army of the Soviet Union met Germany's blitzkrieg tactics head-on and proved that defense against it was feasible. The titanic, grinding Kursk operation validated, in part, Clausewitz' views that defense was the stronger form of battle. But it also demonstrated that careful study of force organization and employment and application of the fruits of that study can produce either offensive or defensive victory. What Kursk did prove was that strategic, operational, and tactical defenses could counter blitzkrieg.

70 Pages
Published: 1986
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Leavenworth Papers No. 6

Soviet Night Operations in World War II

By Major Claude R. Sasso

One of the more perplexing problems contemporary military planners face is night operations. This study examines the experiences of the Soviet Army in struggling to master the night. Driven by necessity to operate in the relative safety of darkness, the Soviet Army in World War II learned to capitalize on night operations and to exploit that capability in its quest for victory over the German Army. The Russians haven't forgotten that experience and believe that certain basic techniques and conditions of battle transcend time and the vagaries of technological change.

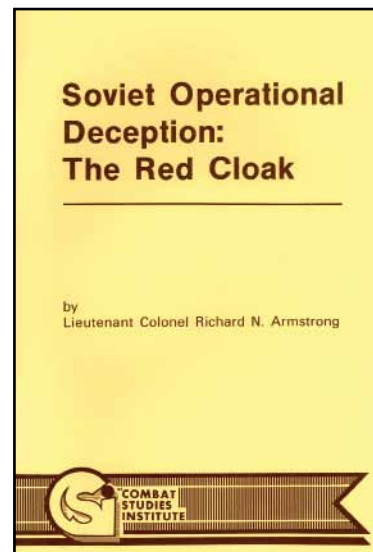
58 Pages
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Soviet Operational Deception: The Red Cloak

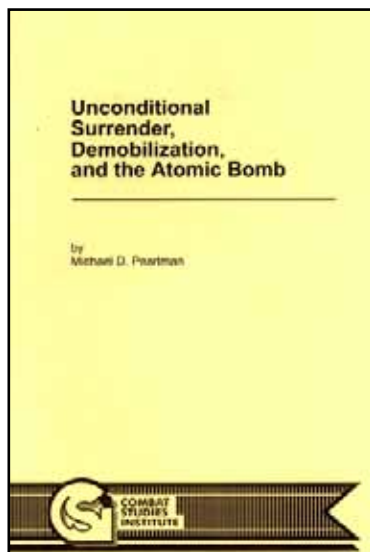
By Lieutenant Colonel Richard N. Armstrong

This study examines the role of operational deception in the Red Army's World War II victories. It focuses on operational-level deception planning, allocation of resources, and deception measures used during battle in the Lvov-Sandomierz operation of July 1944. The study demonstrates the clear connection between the wise use of deception and Soviet battlefield success.

56 Pages
Published: 1989
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World War II



Unconditional Surrender, Demobilization, and the Atomic Bomb

By Dr. Michael D. Pearlman

The calculations for bringing large-scale hostilities to an end and establishing a favorable environment for postcombat operations, including the occupation of the enemy's homeland, can involve high-level military officers in the analysis of a wide range of considerations, many of which fall well beyond what would be traditionally recognized as strictly military in nature. This study emphasizes this point through assessment of the complex issues in ending the war against Japan. The result is an understanding of why these officers made the recommendations they did to the president and why the president decided to drop the atomic bomb to end World War II.

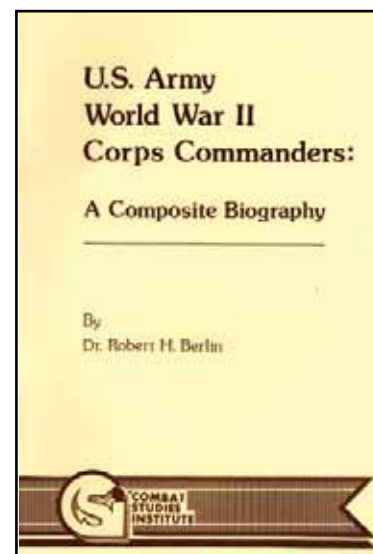
34 Pages
Published: 1996
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U.S. Army World War II Corps Commanders: A Composite Biography

By Dr. Robert H. Berlin

World War II US Army corps commanders were the orchestrators of combat, the men responsible for coordinating the fighting power and tactical deployment of divisions. Twenty-two US Army corps were actively engaged in combat operations during World War II, led by 34 general officers. This paper identifies these leaders, assesses their military careers, and discusses why they were selected for corps command. The study also reveals how World War II corps commanders were prepared for senior-level command.

21 Pages
Published: 1989
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CSI Report No. 7

World War II Division Commanders

By Lieutenant Colonel Gary Wade

One of the most spectacular feats of the United States Army during World War II was its expansion from a force of 235,000 men in May 1940, to nearly six million men by 1945. The basic building block and fighting unit of the U.S. ground force was the division. Who were the men who led these divisions? How did their prewar experience prepare them for command? Why were they selected? This study examines these questions and draws conclusions regarding the ages, branches, promotion patterns, assignments, military education, quality of performance, and common characteristics of the men commanding U.S. divisions in World War II.

121 Pages plus Graphs
Published: 1983
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Korean War



Leavenworth Papers No. 13

Counterattack on the Naktong, 1950

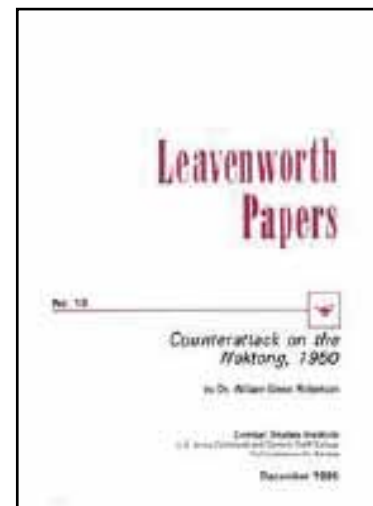
By Dr. William Glenn Robertson

This paper examines the theory and practice of US counterattack doctrine as it existed during the defense of the Pusan Perimeter in the initial phases of the Korean War. Specifically, this study focuses on the 24th Infantry Division's defense of the Naktong River in August 1950 and on the key role that counterattacks played in the defense. Relying on such primary source materials as unit journals, messages, and war diaries, the paper analyses how well an infantry division, skeletonized by peacetime budget constraints and debilitated by heavy fighting, applied doctrine to the perilous situation in which it found itself in Korea.

125 Pages

Published: 1985

Digital files, Print



Korean War Anthology

Artillery in Korea: Massing Fires and Reinventing the Wheel

By D.M. Giangreco

The first nine months of the Korean War saw US Army field artillery destroy or abandon their own guns in nearly a dozen occasions. North Korea and Chinese forces infiltrated thinly held American lines to ambush units on the move or assault battery positions from the flanks or rear with the same disastrous results. These studies examine the issues, procedures and doctrine surrounding the Korean conflict and postwar studies.

21 Pages

Published: 2003

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Truman and MacArthur: The Winding Road to Dismissal

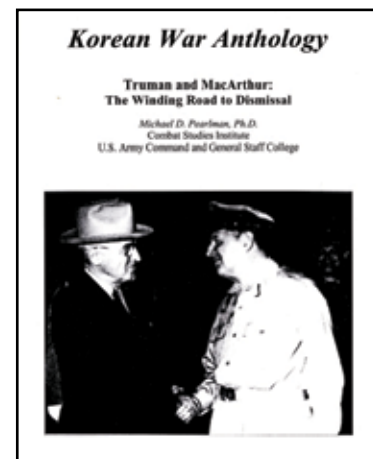
By Dr. Michael D. Pearlman

This study discusses the personalities of President Harry S. Truman and General Douglas MacArthur and examines the incidents and clashes that led to MacArthur's dismissal as Commander in Chief Far East (CINCFE) in 1951.

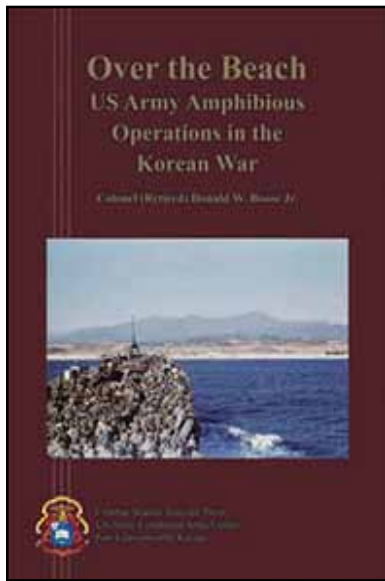
16 Pages

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Korean War



Over the Beach: US Army Amphibious Operations in the Korean War

by Colonel (Ret) Donald W. Boose Jr.

This study is the history of the extensive but little known US Army amphibious operations during the Korean War, 1950-1953. Building on its extensive experience, the Army conducted three major landing operations during the war, including the assault at Inchon in September 1950. After the massive Chinese attacks, the Army executed a series of amphibious withdrawals as it fell back to more defensible positions farther down the peninsula. Colonel Boose's work provides the historical context for any subsequent amphibious operations and will provide insights to modern planners.

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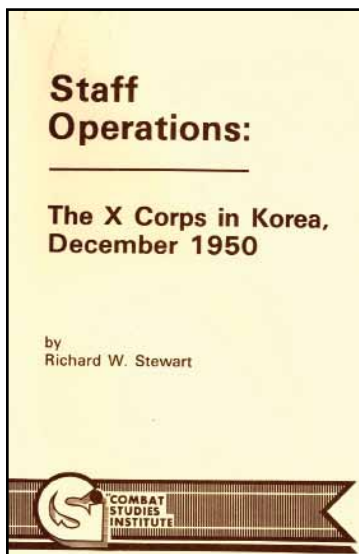
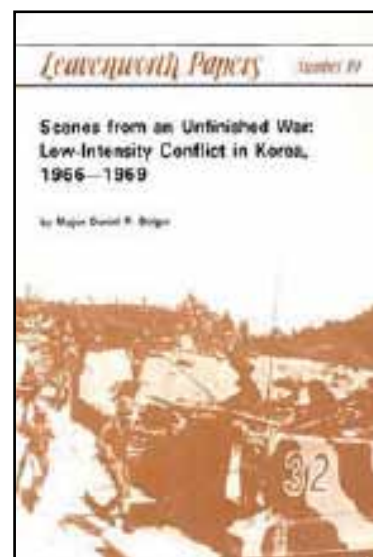
Leavenworth Papers No. 19

Scenes from an Unfinished War: Low-Intensity Conflict in Korea, 1966-1969

By Major Daniel P. Bolger

The period of low-intensity conflict that North Korea conducted against South Korea in the mid- to late-1960s is not well known. It had its dramatic moments, such as the seizure of the USS Pueblo, but the tactics mostly consisted of propaganda, infiltration, assassination plots, and guerrilla warfare. This paper not only describes in detail the vast range of military operations short of war that an adversary can employ against countries supported by the United States, but also assesses how allied forces can adapt to the unexpected and devise countermeasures that, if not completely effective, can at least disrupt the designs of the adversary.

163 Pages
Published: 1991
Digital files, Print



Staff Operations: The X Corps in Korea, December 1950

By Dr. Richard W. Stewart

After the Inchon landing and the capture of Seoul, X Corps, Led by Major General Edward M. Almond and consisting of the 1st Marine Division and two Army divisions, landed on Korea's northeast coast and moved inland, where it was soon forced to retreat by attacking Chinese troops. X Corps fought its way back to the coast and was evacuated by ship at the port of Hungnam. This study focuses on the withdrawal of the corps and its evacuation, emphasizing how the corps' staff operated under adversity. Based on original corps reports and documents, it provides a penetrating and critical analysis of the X Corps' staff as it faced the demands of retreat.

76 Pages
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Vietnam War



Interservice Rivalry and Airpower in the Vietnam War

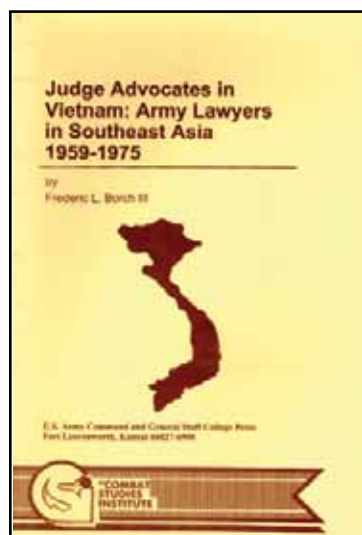
By Dr. Ian Horwood

This study focuses on the organization and use of tactical airpower in Vietnam between 1961 and 1968. It avoids discussion of the air war over North Vietnam, focusing instead on the combat operations in the South. The paper examines issues that are relevant to the use of airpower in irregular warfare. Among them are command and control of airpower, the use of airpower at the tactical, operational, and strategic levels of war, the role of helicopters, and different service understandings of the proper role of airpower in a counterinsurgency.

200 Pages

Published: 2006

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Judge Advocates in Vietnam: Army Lawyers in Southeast Asia, 1959-1975

By Colonel Frederic L. Borch III

Although the first American soldiers arrived in Saigon in late 1950, the first Army judge advocate did not deploy to Vietnam until 1959. From then until 1975 when Saigon fell and the last US military personnel left Vietnam, Army lawyers played a significant role in this conflict. The paper tells the story of these soldier-lawyers in headquarters units and combat organizations. Almost without exception, Army lawyers recognized that the unconventional nature of guerrilla warfare required them to practice law in new and non-traditional ways.

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Thiet Gap! The Battle of An Loc, April, 1972

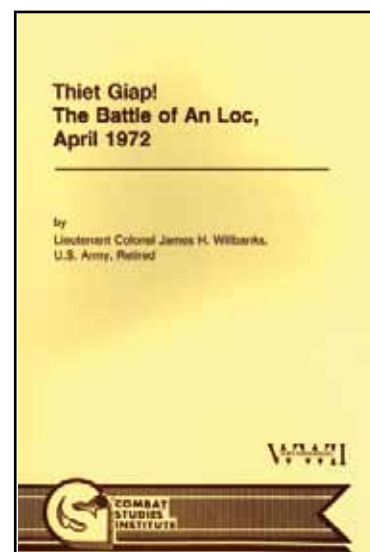
By Lieutenant Colonel James A. Willbanks

This paper focuses on the role of US advisers and American tactical air power in the latter part of the Vietnam War, specifically the 1972 Easter Offensive. The purpose of this paper is to examine the battle of An Loc to determine the contribution made by the American advisers and flyers. A limited number of North Vietnamese sources also provide a glimpse of the Communist perspective and the strategy that led to the North Vietnamese decision to launch a large-scale offensive in 1972.

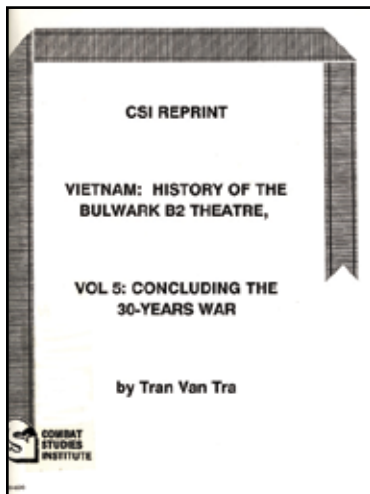
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Vietnam War



CSI Reprint

Vietnam: The History of the Bulwark B2 Theater

By Tran Van Tra

"In 1978 the Political General Department of the Vietnam People's Army adopted the policy of having cadres who worked and fought on the battlefields write memoirs about our nation's glorious war against the United States and recommended that I write about the B2 theater during the victorious spring of 1975: 'How did the B2 theater carry out the mission assigned it by the Military Commission of the Party Central Committee? How did it contribute to that glorious spring?' "

253 Pages

Published: 1983

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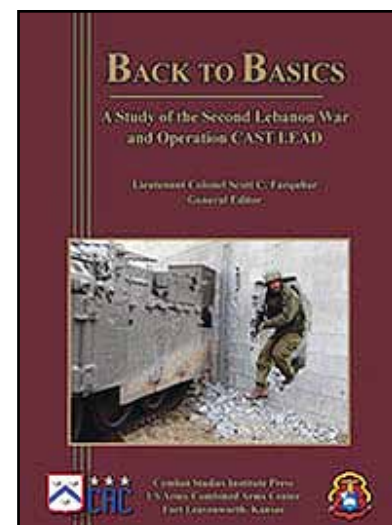


Back to Basics: A Study of the Second Lebanon War and Operation CAST LEAD

Lieutenant Colonel Scott C. Farquhar, general editor

This work is a study of the operations of The Israeli Defense Force (IDF) in Operation CAST LEAD against Hamas in the Gaza Strip. The studies look closely at what the IDF did to prepare for that operation in light of its harsh experience in what has become known as The Second Lebanon War that was fought against Hezbollah in the summer of 2006 and what possible lessons can be applied to the US Army.

157 Pages
Published: 2009
Digital files, Print



Occasional Paper 21 Flipside of the COIN: Israel's Lebanese Incursion Between 1982-2000

By Daniel Isaac Helmer

This study addresses the Israeli view of the threat posed by various armed factions in southern Lebanon over an 18-year period during which Israel used air strikes, ground invasions, and border operations to contain or defeat the threat to its national security. Among the key points the author makes is the inability of Israel to use military force to secure a lasting political end state in Lebanon that was favorable to its security needs despite some stunning battlefield victories.

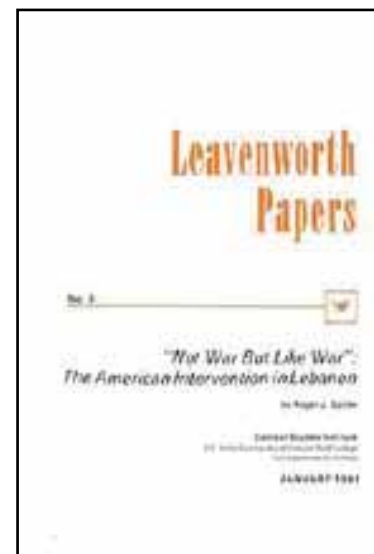
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Leavenworth Papers No. 3 "Not War but Like War": The American Intervention in Lebanon

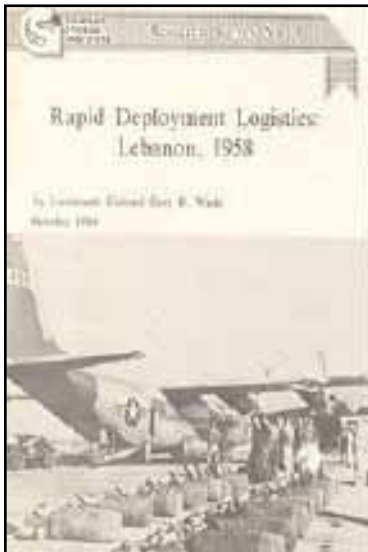
By Roger J. Spiller

This paper examines the US military intervention in the 1958 Lebanese political crisis. By focusing on Army planning and execution of a major contingency operation, it illuminates the complexity of military planning and the incongruity between plans and performance. (See CSI Reprint *The U.S. Intervention in Lebanon, 1958: A Commander's Reminiscence.*)

114 Pages
Published: 1981
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Lebanon



Research Survey No. 3

Rapid Deployment Logistics: Lebanon, 1958

Lieutenant Colonel Gary H. Wade

Many of the issues faced by the logisticians in Beirut in 1958 were identical to those facing force developers of the light division, such as the questions of diverting line soldiers to support duties, securing materiel in a potentially hostile lodgment, synchronizing sealift with airlift, and establishing priorities for deliveries. The study analyses the tailoring of logistical units for contingency operations and the unique problems of the noncombat phase of operations. Not surprisingly, many of the logistical problems encountered in Lebanon in 1958 recurred in the U.S. intervention in Grenada 25 years later.

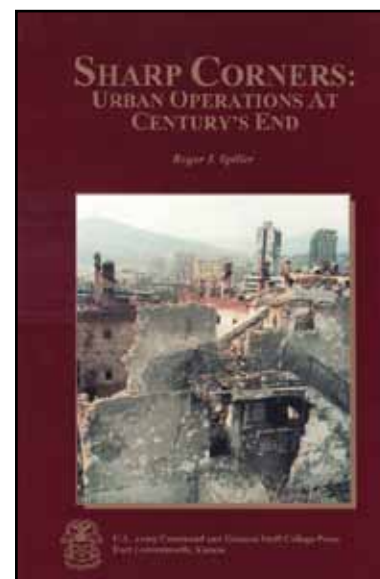
115 Pages
Published: 1984
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Sharp Corners: Urban Operations at Century's End

By Roger J. Spiller

This extended essay investigates the nature and conduct of modern urban operations through the prism of historical study. As a distinct type of military action, urban operations might well be the most influential form of conflict in the future. For some, urban operations are already the preferred form of military action. Others are very likely to discover the requirements of operating such missions in the future.

146 Pages
Published: 2000
Digital files, Print



CSI Reprint

The U.S. Intervention in Lebanon, 1958: A Commander's Reminiscence

By Major General David W. Gray

This paper was written by the Commanding General of the 24th Airborne Brigade during the 1958 intervention in Lebanon. Major General (Retired) David W. Gray, was asked to participate and he responded with more than 100 hand-written pages of material. The General gives an eyewitness account of the operation and also critiques Leavenworth Papers No. 3, "*Not War but Like War*": *The American Intervention in Lebanon*.

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Lebanon



The Proceedings of the CSI 2004 Military History Symposium

Turning Victory Into Success: Military Operations After the Campaign

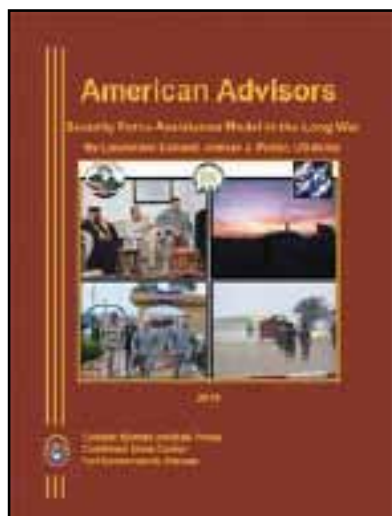
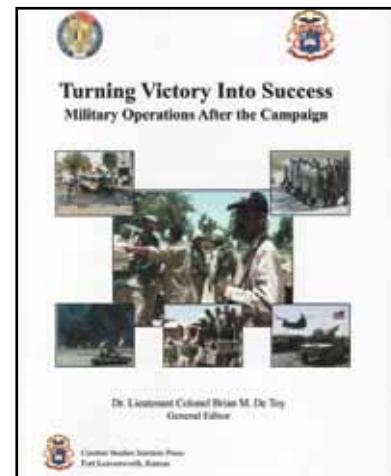
Lieutenant Colonel Brian M. De Toy, general editor

This is a collection of proceedings from the Combat Studies Institute's 2004 Military History Symposium. The papers and presentations include an examination of the U.S. military mission to Lebanon in 1958.

329 Pages

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The Proceedings of the CSI 2007 Military History Symposium

Warfare in the Age of Non-State Actors: Implications for the U.S. Army

Kendall D. Gott, general editor

This is a collection of proceedings from the 2007 Combat Studies Institute's 2007 Military History Symposium. The papers and presentations include an examination of the Lebanon conflicts and other situations in the Mideast.

409 Pages

Published: 2007

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Occasional Paper 26

We Were Caught Unprepared: The 2006 Hezbollah-Israeli War

By Matt M. Matthews

This historical analysis of the war includes an examination of Israeli Defense Forces and Hezbollah doctrine before the war, along with an overview of the operational and tactical problems encountered by the IDF during the war. The study convincingly argues that the Israeli reliance on poorly understood and controversial Effects-Based Operations and Systemic Operational Design warfighting theories, and a nearly singular dependence on air power, were root causes of Israeli problems.

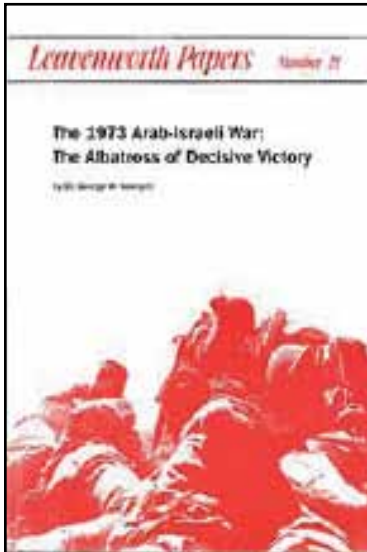
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Leavenworth Papers No. 21

The 1973 Arab-Israeli War: The Albatross of Decisive Victory

By Dr. George W. Gawrych

The Six Day War of 5-10 June 1967 saw the Israel Defense Forces (IDF) achieve a decisive victory over the combined Arab armies of Egypt, Jordan, and Syria. Israel emerged as the superpower in the Middle East and conventional wisdom would suggest challenging such a militarily superior foe would be folly. But less than seven years later, Egypt and Syria attacked Israel with a war strategy designed to achieve political success without a military victory.

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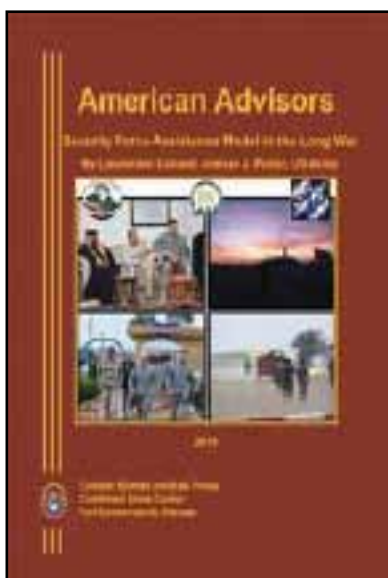
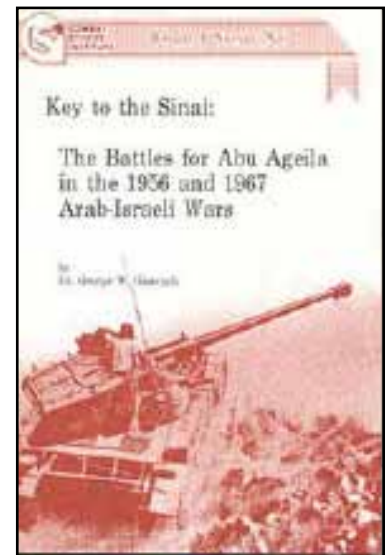
Research Survey No. 7

Key to the Sinai: Battles for Abu Aghelia in the 1956 and 1967 Arab-Israeli Wars

By Dr. George W. Gawrych

In both the 1956 and 1967 wars, Abu Ageila was the main gateway to the Sinai for the Israel Defense Forces. Yet, there were marked differences between Egyptian and Israeli war plans, preparations, operations, and results in the two battles for the area. Based on extensive research, including personal interviews with Israeli commanders and briefings by Egyptian military historians, this is a crisp battle narrative of desert warfare and a systematic historical analysis of two armies confronting the changing terms of battle.

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We Were Caught Unprepared: The 2006 Hezbollah-Israeli War

By Matt M. Matthews

This historical analysis of the war includes an examination of Israeli Defense Forces and Hezbollah doctrine before the war, along with an overview of the operational and tactical problems encountered by the IDF during the war. The study convincingly argues that the Israeli reliance on poorly understood and controversial Effects-Based Operations and Systemic Operational Design warfighting theories, and a nearly singular dependence on air power, were root causes of Israeli problems.

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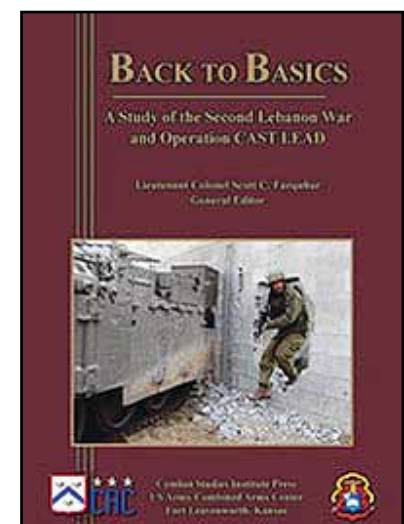


Back to Basics: A Study of the Second Lebanon War and Operation CAST LEAD

Lieutenant Colonel Scott C. Farquhar, general editor

This work is a study of the operations of The Israeli Defense Force (IDF) in Operation CAST LEAD against Hamas in the Gaza Strip. The studies look closely at what the IDF did to prepare for that operation in light of its harsh experience in what has become known as The Second Lebanon War that was fought against Hezbollah in the summer of 2006 and what possible lessons can be applied to the US Army.

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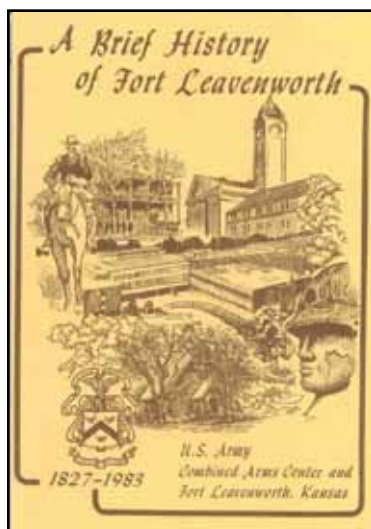
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A Brief History of Fort Leavenworth

Dr. John Partin, editor

In spring 1827 Colonel Henry Leavenworth led an expedition up Missouri River, past the mouth of the Little Platte, in search of a site for a new fort. He selected a location on the bluffs of the west bank high above the river. The fort named for Colonel Leavenworth soon had an important role in the settlement and defense of the West. These ten essays, written by professional historians of the Combat Studies Institute and the history department of the Command and General Staff College, narrate the history of the fort and illuminate the important contributions made to this country by its peoples, events, and institutions.

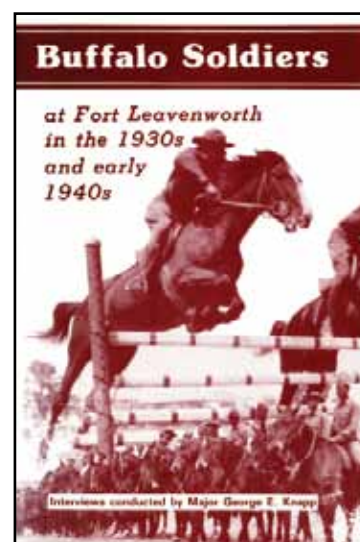
66 Pages
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Buffalo Soldiers at Fort Leavenworth in the 1930s and early 1940s

By Major George E. Knapp

In the fall of 1989, the Combat Studies Institute conducted interviews with veterans of the 10th Cavalry (Buffalo Soldiers). The author did background research and preliminary interviews with several veteran Buffalo Soldiers living in the Leavenworth area. The author and four veterans of the 10th Cavalry met for a videotape session. This is a transcription of that conversation.

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The House on the Bluff

By Lewis Bernstein, William G. Robertson, Kelvin D. Crow

Since 1874, No. 1 Scott has been the center of Fort Leavenworth as the home of the senior officer. The individuals who lived there were charged with directing the day-to-day operations of the post along with creating a vision for the future. This book surveys the history of the fort through the lenses of the residents of that historic house.

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Three Centuries of Service

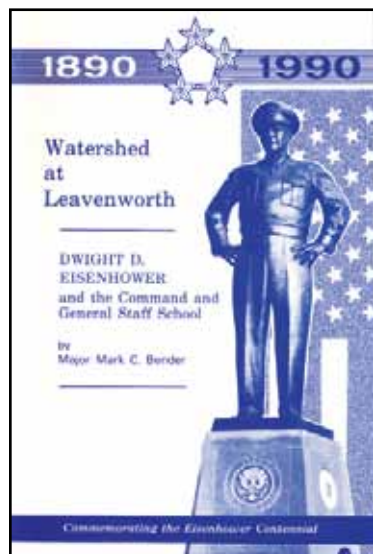
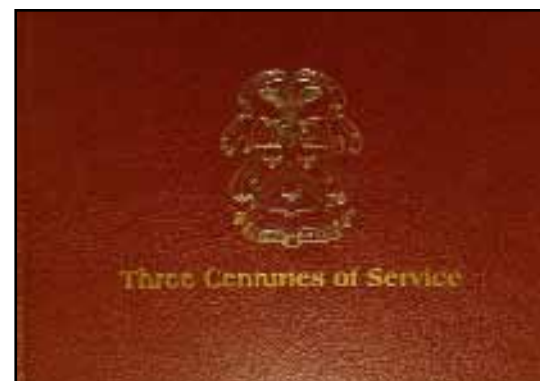
By Kelvin D. Crow

This book, through brief text and illustrations, offers an appreciation of the history of one of the oldest military posts in the United States and of its role in the future of America's Armed Forces. Fort Leavenworth is in its third century of service to our country.

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Watershed at Leavenworth: Dwight D. Eisenhower and the Command and General Staff College

By Major Mark C. Bender

In 1926, Dwight D. Eisenhower was first in his class and an honor graduate of the US Army Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth. Eisenhower's year at the school was a formative period in his career and prepared him for many of his demanding future assignments. This Special Study provides the most complete account of Eisenhower's year at Leavenworth and reveals why Eisenhower came to the post, what he accomplished in and out of the classroom, and how the Leavenworth experience influenced his subsequent military achievements.

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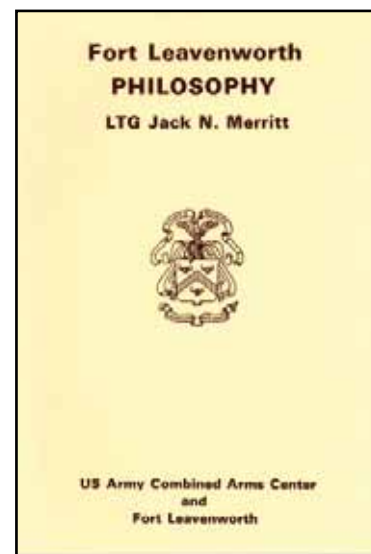
By Lieutenant General Jack N. Merritt

"Whether you will be able to bring the full weight of your ability and creativity to bear on the challenges we face depends in large measure on the work environment of the command. This booklet contains the philosophy which shapes the way I command Fort Leavenworth. It is designed to foster an environment in which you are able to effectively apply your knowledge, skills and experience in your areas of responsibility."

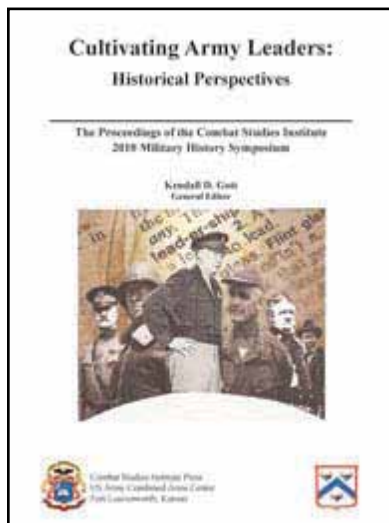
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The Proceedings of the CSI 2010 Military History Symposium Cultivating Army Leaders: Historical Perspectives

Kendall D. Gott, general editor

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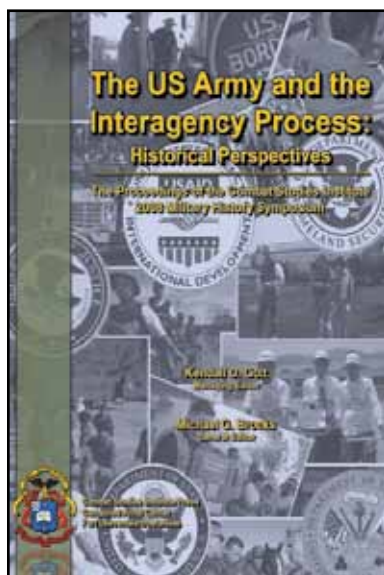
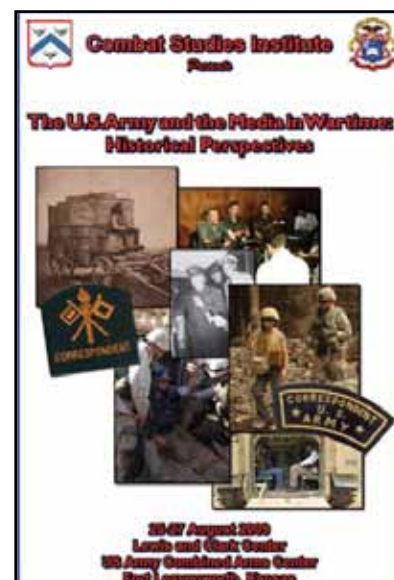
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The Proceedings of the CSI 2009 Military History Symposium The US Army and the Media in Wartime: Historical Perspectives

Kendall D. Gott, general editor

This work captures the proceedings from the Combat Studies Institute's 2009 Military History Symposium. The sessions explored the relationship between the US Army and the media within a historical context. The panelists also examined issues, dilemmas, problems, trends and practices associated with the US Army and coverage by national and international journalists and reporters.

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The Proceedings of the CSI 2008 Military History Symposium The US Army and the Interagency Process: Historical Perspectives

Kendall D. Gott, general editor

This work captures the proceedings from the Combat Studies Institute's 2008 Military History Symposium. The theme was designed to explore the partnership between the US Army and government agencies in achieving national goals and objectives in peace and war within a historical context. Also examined were issues, dilemmas, problems, trends, and practices of Army cooperation with other agencies.

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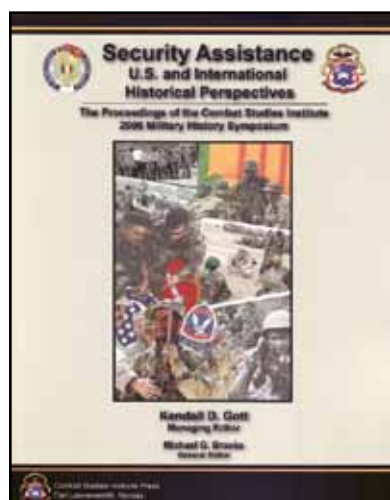
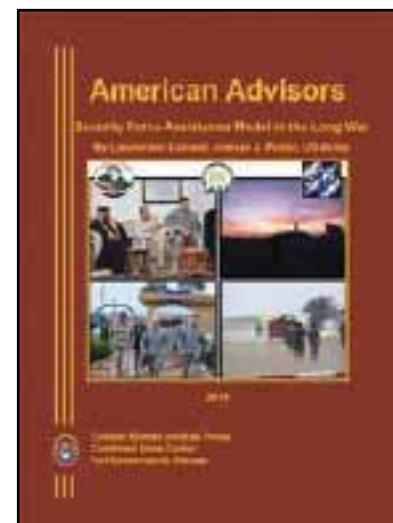
Kendall D. Gott, general editor

This publication captures the proceedings from the Combat Studies Institute's 2007 Military History Symposium. The sessions explored the challenges associated with conflicts between nations and transnational religious, ethnic, or criminal groups. Historical experiences of the United States and other nations in this asymmetric environment were discussed with the hope of finding some guidance for the future.

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The Proceedings of the CSI 2006 Military History Symposium

Security Assistance: U.S. and International Historical Perspectives

Kendall D. Gott, general editor

This publication captures the proceedings from the Combat Studies Institute's 2006 Military History Symposium. Historical research, analysis and policy recommendations were made on the topic of security assistance and training indigenous forces. Discussions also were held on the role of other US government agencies with related experience and policies.

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The Proceedings of the CSI 2005 Military History Symposium

An Army at War: Change in the Midst of Conflict

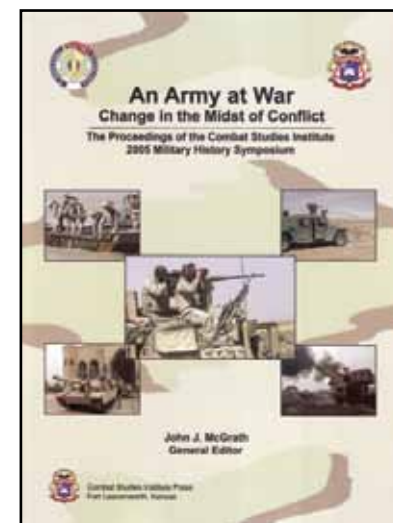
John J. McGrath, general editor

This publication contains the proceedings from the Combat Studies Institute's 2005 Military History Symposium. The discussions centered on how an army changes while fighting a war, including personnel, new equipment, training requirements and sometimes learning a whole new way of viewing the enemy.

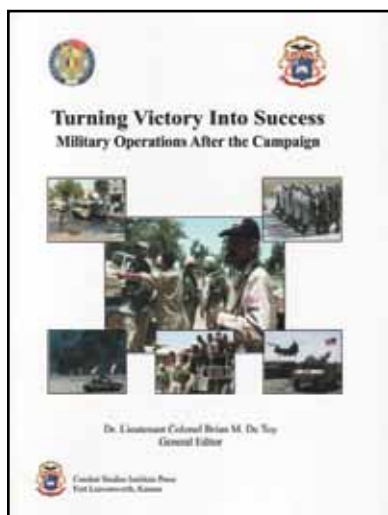
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Turning Victory Into Success: Military Operations After the Campaign

Lieutenant Colonel Brian M. De Toy, general editor

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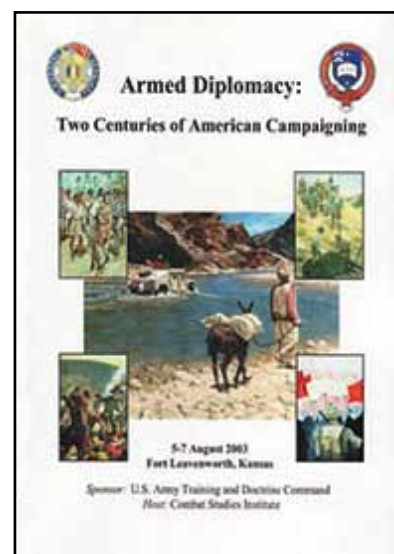
The Proceedings of the CSI 2003 Military History Symposium

Armed Diplomacy: Two Centuries of American Campaigning

Lieutenant Colonel Kevin W. Farrell, general editor

This contains the proceedings from the Combat Studies Institute's 2003 Military History Symposium. The papers and presentations span two centuries of American campaigning, ranging from the Army's "nation-building" during the Reconstruction of the post-Civil War South to American intervention in places such as Panama, Iraq and Afghanistan.

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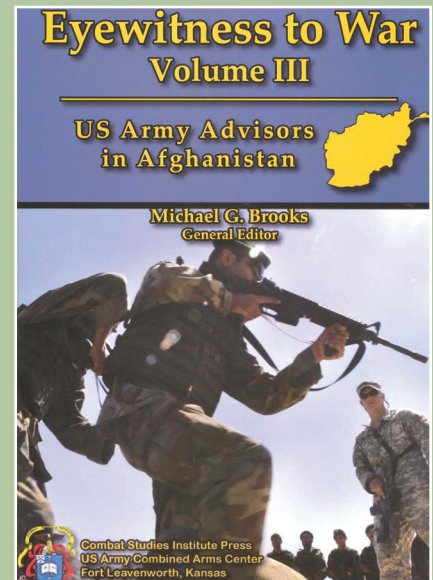
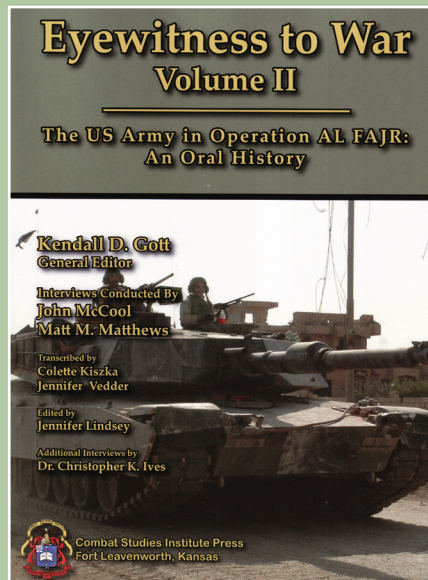
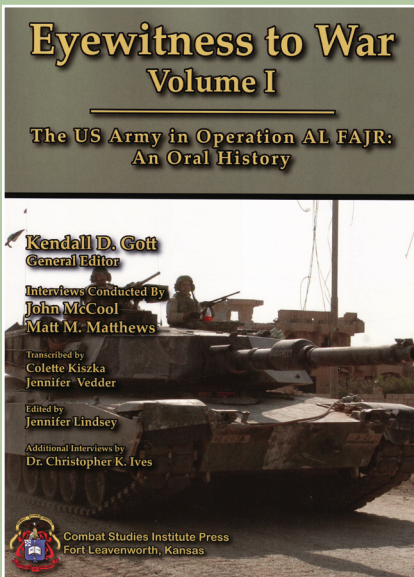
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The Operational Leadership Experiences Project (OLE) is an oral history program directed by AR 870-5 and conducted by the Combat Studies Institute (CSI) which targets Command and General Staff College (CGSC) students and faculty, Soldiers and civilians assigned to the Combined Arms Center (CAC), and visitors to CAC and Fort Leavenworth to capture their first-hand experiences in recent operations around the world. The interviews are archived and accessible to DoD and civilian researchers and historians. The searchable oral history data base is on the web at:

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