

ONLINE ARTICLES AND MONOGRAPHS

The following articles and monographs can be accessed by searching www.dtic.mil:

“The Role of Civil Affairs in Unconventional Warfare” by Garric M. Banfield and Jonathan G. Bleakley

“How Effective Was Civil Affairs in Bosnia?” by MAJ Edward Byrne Lescher

“An Operational Model for Civil Affairs Planning – South Asia 1966-70” by COL Ivan A. Reitz

“Rethinking the Use of Specialized Civil Affairs” by LTC Richard Unda

“United States Army Reserve in Operation Desert Storm: Civil Affairs in the War with Iraq” by John. R. Brinkerhoff.

“Civil Affairs: Building the Force to Meet Its Future Challenges” by LTC Miguel A. Castelannos

BOOKS

Civil Affairs in the Persian Gulf War, a Symposium: Proceedings - 355.34 CIV

Doorstep Diplomacy: The Deployment Experiences of a Civil Affairs Team Leader in Iraq by CPT Steve Kaiser - 355.34 KAI

Glad to See Them Come, and Sorry to See Them Go: A History of US Army Civil Affairs and Military Government by Stanley Sandler - 355.34 SAN

Winning the Peace: The Strategic Implications of Military Civic Action by John DePauw and George Luz - 355.34 WIN

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A GUIDE TO RESEARCHING THE HISTORY OF CIVIL AFFAIRS



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JOURNAL ARTICLES

The following articles are held by Marquat Memorial Learning Resource Center:

“HACC Baghdad: Civil Affairs in Action” by Landon Mavrelis, *Veritas*, Winter 2005, pp 88-91

“Holding Back the Flood at Haditha Dam” by Michael R. Mullins, *Veritas*, Winter 2005, pp 65-68

“Civil Affairs Operations in Kuwait: A Case of Disparate Command Priorities” by Patrick Carlton, *Army History*, Summer 1994, pp 14-22

“Operation Guantanamo: Civil Affairs in Action” by William A Woods, *Special Warfare*, October 1993, pp 39-41

“Civil Affairs in Operation Just Cause” by Lieutenant Colonel Jeffrey Greenhut, *Special Warfare*, Winter 1991, pp 28-37

“Building Bosnia’s Future” by Dennis Steele, *Army*, April 1998, pp 39-40

“Seal the Victory: A History of Army Civil Affairs” by Stanley L. Sandler, *Special Warfare*, Winter 1991, pp 38-41

“Task Force Freedom and the Restoration of Kuwait” by Robert S. Frix, *Military Review*, October 1992, pp 2-10

“Judicial Intervention in Haiti: The CA Ministerial Teams” by Daniel L Rubini, *Special Warfare*, Winter, 2000, pp 26-31

“Civil Affairs: A Weapon of Peace on Basilan Island” by Cheryl A Walley, *Special Warfare*, September 2004, pp 30-35

“Civil Affairs in Colombia” by Robert W. Jones Jr., *Veritas*, Vol 2, No 4, 2006, pp 99-102

“Resurrected Again: 95th Civil Affairs Brigade (Airborne)” by Robert W. Jones, *Veritas*, Vol 3, No 1, 2007, pp 10-11

“One Piece of the Puzzle: Setting Up Civil Affairs in Gardez Afghanistan” by Robert W. Jones, *Veritas*, Vol 2, No 2, 2006, pp 64-69

“Civil Affairs and MOOTW: Four Balkan Sketches” *Joint Forces Quarterly*, Summer 1997, pp 44-47

“Transforming Civil Affairs” by Mark L Kimmey, *Army*, March 2005, pp 17-18

“The UN Occupation of P’yongyang” by Charles H. Briscoe, *Veritas*, Vol 1, No 2, 2005, pp 20-39

HISTORY OF THE CIVIL AFFAIRS REGIMENT

U.S. Army Civil Affairs traces its roots to the earliest years of this nation. Dating as far back as 1776, when the first soldier worked with a civilian, through General Winfield Scott’s issuance of General Order No. 20 to current operations in Iraq and Afghanistan, Civil Affairs has been present, operating and focused on mission success.

During the turbulent years of World War II, the Army activated its first Civil Affairs unit — the Civil Affairs Division. The Civil Affairs Division played an important role in the reconstruction of post-war Europe and Japan.

Throughout the years, from the Korean conflict to peacekeeping operations in the Balkans, Civil Affairs Soldiers have been on the front lines supporting our nation’s objectives. Today, Civil Affairs Soldiers in both the active and reserve component continue to be an essential element in “securing the victory.”

Today’s Civil Affairs Soldiers are called upon to deploy around the world at a moment’s notice. Putting their mission and the citizens of the world above their own needs, Civil Affairs Soldiers will continue to serve



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the people of this country proudly.

Today’s U.S. Army Civil Affairs force includes two active-duty Civil Affairs brigades totaling eight active-duty battalions, and four Army Reserve Civil Affairs commands comprising eight Civil Affairs brigades and their subordinate Civil Affairs battalions spread across the United States. Two more Army Reserve Civil Affairs brigades are assigned to other theaters of operation: the 322nd Civil Affairs Brigade is based in Hawaii and falls under operational control of the United States Army Pacific Command and the 9th Mission Support Command; the 361st Civil Affairs Brigade is based in Germany and falls under operational control of United States Army Europe and the 7th Civil Support Command.

CIVIL AFFAIRS REGIMENTAL CREST

The Civil Affairs coat of arms was authorized April 14, 1989. The Civil Affairs regimental crest includes a shield with the colors purple and white, which are traditionally associated with Civil Affairs. Gold is emblematic of honor and achievement. The scroll, sword and torch are adapted from the Civil Affairs branch insignia and denote the branch-wide scope and application of the design. The scroll and sword depict the civil and military aspects of the organization. The torch refers to the Statue of Liberty, a symbol associated with the spirit of democracy and the United States. The border emphasizes unity, continuity and the whole-regiment concept. The scales represent balance and normality; the gauntlet denotes the military’s role in establishing, administering and protecting that balance. The globe signifies the extensive scope of the mission of the Civil Affairs Regiment.