

ENHANCING AIR POWER'S CONTRIBUTION AGAINST LIGHT INFANTRY TARGETS

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Enhancing Airpower's Contribution Against Light Infantry Targets, 1996 In reviewing the history of the USAF in lesser conflicts the authors of this report were struck by two facts 1 The USAF has faced light infantry opponents or light forces many times over the years and 2 it is increasingly being called upon to detect and engage such forces e g in Somalia and Bosnia Despite the salience of this target set light forces have received little attention from the USAF or aerospace community since the end of the Vietnam War Although R D has not been directed at this specific problem the project team believed that many of the sensor programs designed to detect critical mobile targets or armor could be applied to infantry also Major advances in detector material design and fabrication combined with 30 years of progress in the computer field suggested to the authors that if it desired the USAF could make a great leap forward in offensive capabilities against light infantry by applying technologies already developed for these other purposes The objective of this effort was to explore the signatures and vulnerabilities of adversary light forces to identify promising sensor and weapon technologies applicable to this target set and to develop new concepts of operation OPCODEs that would bring together sensors weapons aircraft and tactics to defeat this opponent This report presents the results of that effort including 12 such OPCODEs It should be of interest to USAF personnel in operations plans intelligence and acquisition billets It also may interest Army Navy and Marine aviators the Special Operations community and scientists at DoD laboratories Enhancing Air Power's Contribution

Against Light Infantry Targets Alan Vick, 1996 Explores strategies for making USAF more effective against light infantry opponents *The Dynamics of Coercion* Daniel Byman, Matthew Waxman, 2002-02-04 Successful coercion should be relatively simple for the United States Since the demise of the Soviet Union the United States is without rivals in military might political influence or economic strength Yet despite the lopsided US edge in raw power regional foes persist in defying the threats and ultimatums brought by the United States and its allies This book examines why some attempts to strong arm an adversary work while others do not It explores how coercion today differs from coercion during the Cold War It describes the constraints on the United States emanating from the need to work within coalitions and the restrictions imposed by domestic politics and it assesses the special challenges likely to arise when an adversary is a non state actor or when the use of weapons of mass destruction is possible **The Transformation of American Air Power** Benjamin S.

Lambeth, 2018-10-18 Since the unprecedentedly effective performance of the allied air campaign against Iraq during Operation Desert Storm the role of American air power in future wars has become a topic of often heated public debate In this balanced appraisal of air power's newly realized strengths in joint warfare Benjamin Lambeth a defense analyst and civilian pilot who has flown in most of the equipment described in this book explores the extent to which the United States can now rely on air delivered precision weapons in lieu of ground forces to achieve strategic objectives and minimize American casualties Beginning with the U S experience in Southeast Asia and detailing how failures there set the stage for a

sweeping refurbishment of the nation's air warfare capability Lambeth reviews the recent history of American air power including its role in the Gulf War and in later conflicts in Bosnia Kosovo and Serbia He examines improvements in areas ranging from hardware development to aircrew skills and organizational adaptability Lambeth acknowledges that the question of whether air power should operate independently or continue to support land operations is likely to remain contentious He concludes however that air power its strategic effectiveness proven can now set the conditions for victory even from the outset of combat if applied to its fullest potential

Air Power in the New Counterinsurgency Era Alan Vick, 2006 United States has engaged in counterinsurgency around the globe for more than a century But insurgencies have rarely been defeated by outside powers Rather the afflicted nation itself must win the war politically and militarily and the best way to help is to offer advice training and equipment Air power and the U S Air Force can play an important role in such efforts which suggests making them an institutional priority

Air-Mech-Strike David L. Grange, B. G. (R) Huba Wass de Czege, L. T. C. Richard D. Liebert USAR, Charles A. Jarnot, 2002 This book outlines how to reorganize the U S Army into a fully 2 and 3 Dimensional maneuver capable ground force with terrain agile armored fighting vehicles sized to rapidly deploy by fixed wing and rotary wing aircraft to the scene of world conflicts and strike at the heart of freedom's enemies The plan to build the Army into Air Mech Strike Forces exploiting emerging information age technologies as well as America's supremacy in aircraft and helicopter delivery systems at the lowest cost to the taxpayers is described in detail These Army warfighting organizations using existing and some newly purchased equipment will shape the battlefield to America's advantage preserving the peace before it is lost if not then winning fights that must be fought quickly The dangerous world we live in moves by the speed of the AIR and the 21st Century U S Army 2D 3D combat team will dominate this medium by Air Mech Strike

Military Power Stephen Biddle, 2010-12-16 In war do mass and materiel matter most Will states with the largest best equipped information technology rich militaries invariably win The prevailing answer today among both scholars and policymakers is yes But this is to overlook force employment or the doctrine and tactics by which materiel is actually used In a landmark reconception of battle and war this book provides a systematic account of how force employment interacts with materiel to produce real combat outcomes Stephen Biddle argues that force employment is central to modern war becoming increasingly important since 1900 as the key to surviving ever more lethal weaponry Technological change produces opposite effects depending on how forces are employed to focus only on materiel is thus to risk major error with serious consequences for both policy and scholarship In clear fluent prose Biddle provides a systematic account of force employment's role and shows how this account holds up under rigorous multimethod testing The results challenge a wide variety of standard views from current expectations for a revolution in military affairs to mainstream scholarship in international relations and orthodox interpretations of modern military history Military Power will have a resounding impact on both scholarship in the field and on policy debates over the future of warfare the size of the military and the makeup of the defense budget

Colombian Labyrinth Angel Rabasa, Peter Chalk, 2001 US policy toward Columbia has been driven to a large extent by counter narcotics but the evolving situation in that South American country confronts the US with as much of a national security as a drug policy problem This work examines the sources of instability in the country Technological Change and the Future of Warfare Michael E. O'Hanlon, 2011-04-01 In light of the spectacular performance of American high technology weapons in the 1991 Persian Gulf War as well as the phenomenal pace of innovation in the modern computer industry many defense analysts have posited that we are on the threshold of a revolution in military affairs RMA The issue has more than semantic importance Many RMA proponents have begun to argue for major changes in Pentagon budgetary priorities and even in American foreign policy more generally to free up resources to pursue a transformed U S military and to make sure that other countries do not take advantage of the purported RMA before we do This book takes a more measured perspective Beginning with a survey of various types of defense technologies it argues that while important developments are indeed under way most impressively in electronics and computer systems the overall thrust of contemporary military innovation is probably not of a revolutionary magnitude Some reorientation of U S defense dollars is appropriate largely to improve homeland defense and to take advantage of the promise of modern electronics systems and precision guided munitions But radical shifts in U S security policy and Pentagon budget priorities appear unwarranted especially if those shifts would come at the expense of American military engagement in overseas defense missions from Korea to Iraq to Bosnia

Reorganizing the Joint Chiefs of Staff Gordon Lederman, 1999-11-30 The Goldwater Nichols Department of Defense Reorganization Act of 1986 is the most important legislation to affecting U S national defense in the last 50 years This act resulted from frustration in Congress and among certain military officers concerning what they believed to be the poor quality of military advice available to civilian decision makers It also derived from the U S military's perceived inability to conduct successful joint or multi service operations The act passes after four years of legislative debate designated the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff as the principal military advisor to the President and sought to foster greater cooperation among the military services Goldwater Nichols marks the latest attempt to balance competing tendencies within the Department of Defense namely centralization versus decentralization and geographic versus functional distributions of power As a result of the Goldwater Nichols Act the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs has achieved prominence but his assignment is somewhat contradictory the spokesman and thus the advocate for the Commander in Chief while simultaneously the provider of objective advice to the President While the act did succeed in strengthening the CINCs authority and in contributing to the dramatic U S achievements in the Gulf War the air and ground campaigns revealed weaknesses in the CINCs capability to plan joint operations In addition the increased role of the military in ad hoc peacekeeping operations has challenged the U S military's current organizational structure for the quick deployment of troops from the various services Rapid technological advances and post Cold War strategic uncertainty also complicate the U S military's organizational

structure **Air Power as a Coercive Instrument** Daniel Byman, John G. McGinn, Keith Crane, Seth G. Jones, Rollie Lal, Ian O. Lesser, 1999-08-20 Coercion the use of threatened force to induce an adversary to change its behavior is a critical function of the U S military U S forces have recently fought in the Balkans the Persian Gulf and the Horn of Africa to compel recalcitrant regimes and warlords to stop repression abandon weapons programs permit humanitarian relief and otherwise modify their actions Yet despite its overwhelming military might the United States often fails to coerce successfully This report examines the phenomenon of coercion and how air power can contribute to its success Three factors increase the likelihood of successful coercion 1 the coercer s ability to raise the costs it imposes while denying the adversary the chance to respond escalation dominance 2 an ability to block an adversary s military strategy for victory and 3 an ability to magnify third party threats such as internal instability or the danger posed by another enemy Domestic political concerns such as casualty sensitivity and coalition dynamics often constrain coercive operations and impair the achievement of these conditions Air power can deliver potent and credible threats that foster the above factors while neutralizing adversary countercoercive moves When the favorable factors are absent however air power or any other military instrument will probably fail to coerce Policymakers use of coercive air power under inauspicious conditions diminishes the chances of using it elsewhere when the prospects of success would be greater **The Army after Next** Thomas K. Adams, 2006-10-30 This book recounts the successes and failures of the US Army s Army Transformation program in the larger context of the Department of Defense s overall military transformation effort Spurred by the belief that RMA represented the future the Department of Defense DoD set out to transform the U S armed forces by adopting RMA concepts Led by President George W Bush and Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld the DoD spent billions in an attempt to make the hypothetical capabilities real changing the entire structure of the armed forces as a result The services the media Congress and the military industry each had its own agenda all of which continue to come into play in the development of RMA strategies The interplay of politics technology and military reality offers a fascinating narrative Sure to be found controversial by some compelling by all this is the only available book length examination of the way the U S Army and Department of Defense have tried to create the capabilities promised by the high tech Revolution in Military Affairs Of more immediate concern it is also the only in depth account of the effect RMA and transformation concepts had on the American operations in Afghanistan and Iraq Many of the problems in both Iraq and Afghanistan author Thomas K Adams argues arose from the DoD s implacable desire to implement RMA driven transformation concepts whether they were appropriate or not What we need to do he maintains is to fight the war we have not the war we want **Nationalism and Ethnic Conflict, revised edition** Michael E. Brown, Owen R. Cote, Jr., Sean M. Lynn-Jones, Steven E. Miller, 2001-09-14 Understanding the roots and causes of ethnic animosity analyses of recent events in Bosnia Kosovo Rwanda Somalia and the former Soviet Union Most recent wars have been complex and bloody internal conflicts driven to a significant degree by nationalism and ethnic animosity Since the end of the Cold War

dozens of wars in Bosnia Kosovo Rwanda Somalia the former Soviet Union and elsewhere have killed or displaced millions of people Understanding and controlling these wars has become one of the most important and frustrating tasks for scholars and political leaders This revised and expanded edition of *Nationalism and Ethnic Conflict* contains essays from some of the world's leading analysts of nationalism ethnic conflict and internal war The essays from the first edition have been updated and supplemented by analyses of recent conflicts and new research on the resolution of ethnic and civil wars The first part of the book addresses the roots of nationalistic and ethnic wars focusing in particular on the former Yugoslavia The second part assesses options for international action including the use of force and the deployment of peacekeeping troops The third part examines political challenges that often complicate attempts to prevent or end internal conflicts including refugee flows and the special difficulties of resolving civil wars

Global Air Power John Andreas Olsen, 2011 What influences have shaped air power since human flight became a reality more than a hundred years ago *Global Air Power* provides insight into the evolution of air power theory and practice by examining the experience of six of the world's largest air forces those of the United Kingdom the United States Israel Russia India and China and of representative smaller air forces in Pacific Asia Latin America and continental Europe The chapters written by highly regarded scholars and military leaders explore how various nations have integrated air power into their armed forces and how they have applied air power in both regular and irregular warfare and in peacetime operations They cover the organizational professional and doctrinal issues that air forces confronted in the past the lessons learned from victory and defeat and emerging challenges and opportunities Further *Global Air Power* supplements the traditional military perspective with examinations of the ideological economic and cultural factors that give air forces their distinctive characters Chapters show how the interplay among these internal factors together with external challenges determines the structure role and effectiveness of air forces Together these chapters illuminate universal trends as well as similarities and differences among the world's air forces Its combination of military history and sociopolitical analysis makes *Global Air Power* especially valuable to a broad range of historians air power specialists and general readers interested in national defense and international relations

Air Power Jeremy Black, 2016-03-10 This essential book offers a compelling and original interpretation of the rise of military aviation Jeremy Black one of the world's finest scholars of military history provides a lucid analysis of the use of airpower over land and sea both during the two world wars and the more limited wars of the twentieth and twenty-first centuries Considering both the theory and praxis of air power the author begins with hot air balloons and then highlights the use of zeppelins piston engine fighters jet bombers and finally the so-called Military Revolution of today While discussing the growth of American and European military aviation Black a pioneer in emphasizing the importance of non-Western military history for understanding global developments also traces the emergence of air power in Latin America Africa and Asia Black breaks new ground by exploring not only to conventional war both inside and outside Europe but also to the use of air power in unconventional wars especially critical

given to the spread of insurgencies around the globe He vividly describes traditional debates over the pros and cons of strategic bombing and aircraft carriers versus battleships and gives equal attention to managerial doctrinal and technological innovations The author shows how better management resulted in increasing lethality of close air support of the RAF during the latter part of World War II and at the same times highlights the limits of air power with case studies of the two Gulf Wars The author goes beyond our traditional understanding of air power associated with bombing and fighter engagements adding the important elements associated with naval power including ground logistics support anti aircraft measures and political constraints As he explains air power has become Western politicians weapon of choice spreading maximum destruction with the minimum of commitment His current and comprehensive study considers how we got to this point and what the future has in store Anyone seeking a balanced accurate understanding of air power in history will find this book an essential introduction Afghanistan and the Future of Warfare: Implications for Army and Defense Policy ,2002

The defense debate tends to treat Afghanistan as either a revolution or a fluke either the Afghan Model of special operations forces SOF plus precision munitions plus an indigenous ally is a widely applicable template for American defense planning or it is a nonreplicable product of local idiosyncrasies In fact it is neither The Afghan campaign of last fall and winter was actually much closer to a typical 20th century mid intensity conflict albeit one with unusually heavy fire support for one side And this view has very different implications than either proponents or skeptics of the Afghan Model now claim Afghan Model skeptics often point to Afghanistan s unusual culture of defection or the Taliban s poor skill or motivation as grounds for doubting the war s relevance to the future Afghanistan s culture is certainly unusual and there were many defections The great bulk however occurred after the military tide had turned not before hand They were effects not causes The Afghan Taliban were surely unskilled and ill motivated The non Afghan al Qaeda however have proven resolute and capable fighters Their host s collapse was not attributable to any al Qaeda shortage of commitment or training Afghan Model proponents by contrast credit precision weapons with annihilating enemies at a distance before they could close with our commandos or indigenous allies Hence the model s broad utility with SOF directed bombs doing the real killing even ragtag local militias will suffice as allies All they need do is screen U S commandos from the occasional hostile survivor and occupy the abandoned ground thereafter Yet the actual fighting in Afghanistan involved substantial close combat Al Qaeda counterattackers closed unseen to pointblank range of friendly forces in battles at Highway 4 and Sayed Slim Kalay

Afghanistan and the Future of Warfare Stephen D. Biddle,2002 Understanding Victory and Defeat in Contemporary War Jan Angstrom,Isabelle Duyvesteyn,2006-12-05 Bringing together leading contributors in the field this new volume analyzes how victory and defeat in modern war can be understood and explained It does so by confronting two inter related research problems the nature of victory and defeat in modern war and the explanations of victory and defeat By first questioning the extent to which the concepts of victory and defeat are meaningful to describe the outcomes of modern wars

and whether the contents of these concepts are changing it then evaluates different theories purporting to explain the outcomes of war and the impact of variables ranging from technology to culture The book tackles several key questions What is the definition of victory in the War on Terror What is the meaning of victory and defeat in contemporary insurgencies such as those in Iraq and Afghanistan Are the counterstrategies that were developed in the mid twentieth century valid in order to deal with present and future conflicts With case studies ranging from the Malayan Emergency to the current conflict in Iraq Understanding Victory and Defeat in Contemporary War will be of great interest to students of war and conflict studies security studies military history and international relations

Attack Helicopter Operations In Urban Terrain Major Timothy A. Jones, 2014-08-15 Today's Army faces an environment much different from that which it prepared for in the Cold War Massed armor battles on the plains of Europe for which the Army was trained and equipped have become much less likely while involvement in smaller and more limited conflict has become more probable Future conflict is more likely to resemble Grenada Panama or Somalia than Desert Storm As world demographics shift from rural to urban areas the cities will increasingly become areas of potential conflict They cannot be avoided as a likely battlefield and have already played a prominent part in Army combat operations in the last decade If the Army is to keep pace in this changing environment it must look to the cities when developing doctrine technology and force structure The close battlefield of Mogadishu or Panama City is much different from the premier training areas of the National Training Center or Hohenfels Yet aviators have been presented the dilemma of training for the latter environment and being deployed to the former For most aviators facing urban combat it is a matter of learning as they fight To avoid the high casualties and collateral damage likely in an urban fight against a determined opponent however Army aviation must train and prepare before they fight Attack helicopters are inextricably woven into the fabric of combined arms operations But for the Army to operate effectively as a combined arms team in an urban environment both aviators and the ground units they support must understand the capabilities and limitations attack helicopters bring to the battle This paper presents an historical perspective of how attack helicopters have already been used in this environment It also discusses the factors that make city fighting unique and the advantages and disadvantages for attack helicopter employment in an urban environment as well as implications for future urban conflicts

A History of Air Warfare John Andreas Olsen, 2010 This one volume anthology provides a comprehensive analysis of the role that air power has played in military conflicts over the past century Comprising sixteen essays penned by a global cadre of leading military experts A History of Air Warfare chronologically examines the utility of air power from the First World War to the second Lebanon war campaign by campaign Each essay lays out the objectives events and key players of the conflict in question reviews the role of air power in the strategic and operational contexts and explores the interplay between the political framework and mil

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