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The Peacekeeping and Stability Operations Institute (PKSOI) has always embraced a whole-of-government, interagency, and comprehensive approach as part of its innate philosophy. PKSOI's Internship Program was a natural outgrowth of this holistic approach reflected in the wide array of academic disciplines and institutions of our interns. For all their diversity, our interns are uniformly enthusiastic and bring a hunger to make a real difference with their endeavors. Since the inception of the program, these bright young men and women have made a profound impact on PKSOI's research capability. The success of PKSOI's program led to requests from other institutions for assistance in establishing a similar internship venture. In response to these repeated requests, authors Karen Finkenbinder and Rick Parsons have captured their collective wisdom to build and sustain a program to leverage the talent available from intelligent and engaged college students. Karen and Rick cover the full spectrum of considerations for a successful internship program from research goals, to working environment, to the humble administration so necessary for any such endeavor. In the end, our authors continue to emphasize the need for meaningful and relevant projects for the interns. As the quality and quantity of projects increase, so too does the relationship with the sponsoring faculty. Likewise, our authors observe - the easiest way to extinguish the flame of inspiration is with a preponderance of menial tasks or "make-work." It is our pleasure to publish this guide as a primer to establish a vibrant internship program using the vast array of talent available in today's students. We expect great things from these promising young men and women. After all, the future of a peaceful and stable world will eventually rest on their shoulders.

The U.S. Army's Peacekeeping and Stability Operations Institute and the Strategic Studies Institute are pleased to offer this groundbreaking monograph on the future of U.S. landpower. The Department of Defense (DoD) experienced revolutionary change in its strategic outlook over the past 8 years. As it transitions to new leadership in the White House and undertakes a historic Quadrennial Defense Review (QDR), it will be important for DoD to examine the "first principles" that guide its force planning. Consistent with his past writing on the rapid onset of an unconventional operating environment, Mr. Nathan Freier takes a critical look at the mission-assignment and orientation of U.S. landpower. He calls for an unconventional revolution in U.S. land forces that optimizes them for intervention in complex and violent crises of governance and security in states crippled by internal disorder. In the end, he argues that the armed stabilization of states and regions in crises will be not just equivalent in importance to traditional warfighting in future land force planning, as suggested by DoD 3000.05 (Stability Operations), but instead the primary land force mission for the foreseeable future. The Department of Defense (DoD) cannot long ignore the inadequacy of much of the current force for nontraditional challenges lurking on the strategic horizon. In the face of the next large-scale unconventional challenge when the President turns to the Secretary of Defense (SecDef) for options, the SecDef must have the right force available to respond effectively. Senior landpower leaders in particular should revert on a new unconventional balance point for force optimization. They should anticipate that there will be changes in the U.S. approach to defense-relevant and defense-specific challenges around the world. As a consequence, they should act proactively to help the SecDef identify and build capabilities for the new balance point during the upcoming Quadrennial Defense Review. Doing so will enable DoD to better account for contemporary strategic conditions with minimum future institutional disruption. This monograph arrives at the following conclusions.

Social Capital, Policing and Rule-of-Law: Keys to Stabilization reflects a breadth of U.S. Army War College Strategy Research papers which tackled tough issues. Stabilization is a process in which personnel identify and mitigate underlying sources of instability to establish the conditions for long-term stability. While long-term development requires stability, stability does not require long-term development. Therefore, stability tasks focus on identifying and targeting the root causes of instability and by building the capacity of local institutions. Stability, ultimately, aims to create conditions such that the local populace regard the overall situations as legitimate, acceptable, and predictable. These conditions consist of: the level of violence; the functioning of governmental, economic, and societal institutions; and the general adherence to local laws, rules, and norms of behavior. Sources of instability manifest themselves locally. First, instability stems from the decreased support for the government, a result of the government failing to meet the expectation of the locals. Second, instability grows from increased support for anti-government elements, a situation that usually occurs when locals see spoilers as those helping to solve the priority grievance(s). Lastly, instability stems from the undermining of the normal functioning of society when the emphasis must be on a return to the established norms. Stability tasks and activities are not things that we have only been doing in Iraq and Afghanistan. There is a long-time recognition that we have been doing this "other stuff" for a long time. But the terms keep changing. Professor Bill Flavin, the Chief of Doctrine, Concepts, Education and Training (DCET) at PKSOI and one of the Army's foremost experts in stability operations, has been keeping track of the various terms used to describe stability tasks and activities over the past fifty years. This list includes terms such as: attenuated conflict, nation building, marginal military operations, indirect war, lower-level war, brush fire war, low intensity conflict, constrained operations, and ambiguous war. But the essential message has not changed. That being, there is something, other than offense and defense, that the military always winds up doing. We may not know what to call it, but we know it when we see it. But because we do not know what to call it - we often try to hide it under the rug and keep tripping over it. Only then do we deal with it. But in the interim, we have lost the competencies required to do it well. My fear, and others, is that as we become leaner, we will forget how painful it was to trip over the rug and, once again, lose our hard-earned competencies in the stability arena. Topics and subjects include: Prisons, Afghanistan, Iraq, Timor, Kosovo, Military Police, Provincial Reconstruction Teams (PRTs), Bosnia-Herzegovina, Constabulary forces, counterinsurgency. Contents: Social Capital, Policing and the Rule-of-Law: Keys to Stabilization \* INTRODUCTION \* 1. SOCIAL CAPITAL AND STABILITY OPERATIONS \* 2. HOME GUARD, POLICE AND THE SOCIAL CONTRACT \* 3. PROVIDING SECURITY: THE STRATEGIC IMPORTANCE OF POLICING \* 4. FOREIGN POLICE DEVELOPMENT: THE THIRD TIME'S THE CHARM \* 5. AFGHAN CIVIL POLICE: POLICE INSTEAD OF SOLDIERS \* 6. MOUNTING A U.S. CIVIL-MILITARY POLICE FORCE \* 7. MILITARY POLICE: THE ANSWER TO THE STABILITY OPERATIONS GAP \* 8. PUTTING THE POLICE BACK INTO THE MILITARY POLICE \* 9. U.S. ARMY POLICE PROFESSIONALIZATION - RELEVANCY BEYOND 2012 \* 10. MEDICAL SUPPORT TO FAILED STATES: START WITH THE PRISONS \* 2013 U.S. Intelligence Community Worldwide Threat Assessment - Cyber Threat to Critical Infrastructure, Iran, Nuclear Weapons, Terrorism, al-Qaida, Jihad, WMD, North Korea, Syria, Afghanistan

"The term "counterinsurgency" is, unfortunately, in the process of acquiring a range of meanings. For many, it is viewed largely in relation to specific examples of seeking control through the use of force. This narrow focus tends to result in a limited perception of the options for responding. This situation is, in part, due to the lack of any significant discussion of what is intended though use of the term. A 28-29 September 2006 meeting at the Ronald Reagan Building in Washington, DC, co-hosted by the Departments of Defense and State and entitled "Counterinsurgency in the 21st Century: Creating a National Framework", attempted to address these issues"--P. 1.

The Oxford Handbook on United Nations Peacekeeping Operations presents an innovative, authoritative, and accessible examination and critique of the United Nations peacekeeping operations. Since the late 1940s, but particularly since the end of the cold war, peacekeeping has been a central part of the core activities of the United Nations and a major process in global security governance and the management of international relations in general. The volume will present a chronological analysis, designed to provide a comprehensive perspective that highlights the evolution of UN peacekeeping and offers a detailed picture of how the decisions of UN bureaucrats and national governments on the set-up and design of particular UN missions were, and remain, influenced by the impact of preceding operations. The volume will bring together leading scholars and senior practitioners in order to provide overviews and analyses of all 65 peacekeeping operations that have been carried out by the United Nations since 1948. As with all Oxford Handbooks, the volume will be agenda-setting in importance, providing the authoritative point of reference for all those working throughout international relations and beyond.

A textbook for students and a must-have guide for practitioners

During the Cold War, United Nations (UN) peacekeepers patrolled buffer zones between warring interstate parties who had signed a peace agreement and consented to the UN's "blue helmet" presence. Post-Cold War conflicts, on the other hand, have been chiefly of the intrastate variety with its attending complexities. When UN peacekeepers deploy today, they often find no uniformed enemy to contain and no peace to keep. Donning instead blue berets, as befitting their peacebuilding vice peacekeeping role, they encounter populations disillusioned with governments that have failed to protect them from 21st century internal threats to peace: political repression, organized criminal violence, and civil unrest from economic crises. Many countries and sub-national areas are fragile, with one in four people on the planet at risk from repeated violence, weak governance, and instability. These terms are admittedly vague, and offer few clues to the underlying drivers of the conflict. The thesis of this paper is that overwhelmingly, the drivers of much violence and instability in many developing countries stem from land conflict, and solutions to this age-old, ensnaring problem are achievable with structured practices and available tools that focus on land administration.

Peacekeeping, peace enforcement and "stability operations" ask soldiers to use violence to create peace, defeat armed threats while having no enemies and uphold human rights without taking sides. The justice of "humanitarian intervention" and "the responsibility to protect" fascinates analysts and practitioners alike when the world is watching crises unfold and wondering whether to step in. But once the cavalry has been sent in -- often funded by wealthy nations, but with individuals from the developing world on the ground -- less attention is paid to the moral challenges peacekeepers face. The traditional categories of just war theory provide insufficient guidance in this complicated moral landscape. Built on careful moral reflection and scores of interviews with peacekeepers, trainers and planners in the field, this book sheds light on the challenges of peacekeeping -- challenges likely to be characteristic of an increasing number of military engagements. The book is also about how peacekeepers can meet those moral challenges through building genuine partnerships with people in conflict.

Denne bog omhandler forståelsen for fremtidig krigsførelse.

Produced with the International Peace Academy in New York, this volume focuses largely on the conflicts of the 1990s and future projects, examining multifaceted issues involved in conflict management, suggesting new approaches and tools for future conflict management.

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