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In recent years, the nature of conflict has changed. Through asymmetric warfare radical groups and weak state actors are using unexpected means to deal stunning blows to more powerful opponents in the West. From terrorism to information warfare, the West's air power, sea power and land power are open to attack from

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clever, but much weaker, enemies.

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Response in the Twenty-First Century. In this clear and engaging introduction, Rod Thornton unpacks the meaning and significance of asymmetric warfare, in both civilian and military realms, and examines why it has become such an important subject for study. More Details...

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Polity, Feb 12, 2007 - History - 241 pages.
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Summary In recent years, the nature of conflict has changed. Through asymmetric warfare radical groups and weak state actors are using unexpected means to deal stunning blows to more powerful

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~~Asymmetric warfare : threat and response in the twenty ...~~

Asymmetric warfare (or asymmetric engagement) is war between belligerents whose relative military power differs significantly, or whose strategy or tactics

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differ significantly. This is typically a war between a standing, professional army and an insurgency or resistance movement militias who often have status of unlawful combatants.. Asymmetric warfare can describe a conflict in which the ...

~~Asymmetric warfare - Wikipedia~~

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Photo Credit: Gints Ivuskans / Shutterstock. Russia is increasingly turning its asymmetric arsenal on NATO allies to attack the credibility of the Alliance, undermine democratic institutions across member states, and disrupt NATO cohesion on a variety of policy and security issues. Despite falling

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below the threshold of conventional warfare, asymmetric threats are designed to weaken the security of the Alliance and individual allies, as well as destabilize allied governments and societies.

~~NATO and Asymmetric Threats: A
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Viet Cong. A Viet Cong soldier crouching in a bunker during the Vietnam War.

National Archives and Records

Administration. Guerrilla warfare, occurring between lightly armed partisans and a conventional army, is an example of asymmetrical warfare. Terrorist tactics, such as hijackings and suicide bombings,

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are also considered to be asymmetrical, both because they tend to involve a smaller, weaker group attacking a stronger one and also because attacks on civilians are by definition one-way ...

~~Asymmetrical warfare | Britannica~~

Cyber operations are asymmetric in that

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the build-up to a confrontation may be undetectable, and once it has occurred, it could be impossible to determine its origin. In cyber warfare, attacks occur at nearly the speed of light. You get little warning or time to react.

~~The Asymmetric Nature of Cyber Warfare~~

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Asymmetric warfare is violent action undertaken by the "have-nots" against the "haves" whereby the have-nots, be they state or sub-state actors, seek to generate profound effects " at all levels of warfare"from the tactical to the strategic"by employing their own specific

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relative advantages against the vulnerabilities of much stronger opponents.

~~Responding to Asymmetric Threats in the Maritime Domain ...~~

Definition of asymmetric warfare. :
warfare that is between opposing forces

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which differ greatly in military power and that typically involves the use of unconventional weapons and tactics (such as those associated with guerrilla warfare and terrorist attacks) Challenging the United States in conventional combat is an invitation to disaster; combat operations emphatically demonstrated that when

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Iraq's army disintegrated under pressure from U.S. airstrikes and ground assaults.

~~Asymmetric Warfare | Definition of~~

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Asymmetric warfare is best used against targets that traditionally have little or no protection. Logistics units and

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maintenance and supply assets have a high payoff in sustained operations, but...

~~The Asymmetric Threat~~

Thornton is the author of several books on warfare including *Asymmetric Warfare: Threat and Response in the 21st Century* (Polity Press, 2006) and *Dimensions of*

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Counter-Insurgency (Routledge, 2008).

His research has appeared in several academic journals including Journal of Strategic Studies and International Peacekeeping.

~~Rod Thornton - Wikipedia~~

Perhaps the most compelling reason to

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expect an asymmetric Iranian response to Soleimani's killing, however, is that asymmetric warfare plays to Iran's inherent strengths.

~~Qasem Soleimani Killing Response:
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Asymmetric Threat series was initiated

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Response In The 21st Century focusing on Cyber Threats. With new sponsor CSP, "Keeping the Nation's Industrial Base Safe From Cyber Threats" is the fifth symposium in the Asymmetric Threat series and the second in the Cyber Threat series. September 2011

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how weaker opponents apply asymmetric techniques against the Western world, and shows how the West's military superiority can be seriously undermined by asymmetric threats. The book concludes by looking at the ways in which the US, the state most vulnerable to asymmetric attack, is attempting to cope with some

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new battlefield realities. This is an indispensable guide to one of the key topics in security studies today.

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Possible asymmetrical warfare scenarios include launching chemical, biological, or suicide attacks; taking indiscriminate actions against critical infrastructure; using hostages or human shields; deliberately destroying the environment; and targeting noncombatants."

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In warzones, ordinary commercially-available drones are used for extraordinary reconnaissance and information gathering. They can also be used for bombings - a drone carrying an explosive charge is potentially a powerful weapon. At the same time asymmetric warfare has become the norm - with large states increasingly

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fighting marginal terrorist groups in the Middle East and elsewhere. Here, Nicholas Grossman shows how we are entering the age of the drone terrorist - groups such as Hezbollah are already using them in the Middle East. Grossman will analyse the ways in which the United States, Israel and other advanced militaries

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use aerial drones and ground-based robots to fight non-state actors (e.g. ISIS, al Qaeda, the Iraqi and Afghan insurgencies, Hezbollah, Hamas, etc.) and how these groups, as well as individual terrorists, are utilizing less advanced commercially-available drones to fight powerful state opponents. Robotics has huge implications

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for the future of security, terrorism and international relations and this will be essential reading on the subject of terrorism and drone warfare.

How do the weak win wars? The likelihood of victory and defeat in asymmetric conflicts depends on the

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interaction of the strategies weak and strong actors use. Using statistical and in-depth historical analyses of conflicts spanning two hundred years, in this 2005 book Ivan Arreguín-Toft shows that, independent of regime type and weapons technology, the interaction of similar strategic approaches favors strong actors,

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Response In The 21st Century while opposite strategic approaches favors the weak. This approach to understanding asymmetric conflicts allows us to makes sense of how the United States was able to win its war in Afghanistan (2002) in a few months, while the Soviet Union lost after a decade of brutal war (1979-89). Arreguín-Toft's strategic interaction theory has

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implications not only for international relations theory, but for policy makers grappling with interstate and civil wars, as well as terrorism.

A product of the Quadrennial Def. Rev. (QDR) Working Group. Assesses the future security environment to the year

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2025. Deepens knowledge of asymmetric threats (AT) to the U.S. both at home and abroad, given their potential appeal to likely adversaries in view of America's conventional military superiority. The issues posed by AT should occupy a more prominent place in defense strategy and force planning. Provides a conceptual

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framework for thinking about AT, offering an approach to determining which threats should receive the greatest attention from defense planners, and suggesting steps that the Nation should take to address them.

The once-neglected study of counter-insurgency operations has recently

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emerged as an area of central concern for Western governments and their military organizations. While counter-insurgency represents a hugely challenging form of contemporary warfare, there exists a considerable body of experience that offers assistance in the form of examples of both good and bad practice. The main

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aim of this book is to present these examples and the lessons that can be drawn from them. Such lessons can be of considerable benefit to today's policy-makers and military practitioners. The book also considers how these lessons can actually fit into the contemporary framework – as defined by military,

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political and institutional logic that shapes and bounds today's counter-insurgency warfare. Dimensions of Counter-Insurgency explores a number of key themes including: the experience of counter-insurgency in the Middle East; the contribution of maritime and air forces; the challenges posed in adapting Western

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armed forces to their new tasks; and the responses made in light of the perceived need for international action against insurgencies by multilateral institutions such as NATO and the European Union. This book features a broad range of contributions from academics and military thinkers on both sides of the Atlantic. This

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was previously published as a special issue of Contemporary Security Policy.

This book provides a multifaceted array of answers to the question, In the ten years since the 9/11 terrorist attacks, how has America responded? In a series of essays, RAND authors lend a farsighted

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perspective to the national dialogue on 9/11's legacy. The essays assess the military, political, fiscal, social, cultural, psychological, and even moral implications of U.S. policymaking since 9/11. Part One of the book addresses the lessons learned from America's accomplishments and mistakes in its

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responses to the 9/11 attacks and the ongoing terrorist threat. Part Two explores reactions to the extreme ideologies of the terrorists and to the fears they have generated. Part Three presents the dilemmas of asymmetrical warfare and suggests ways to resolve them. Part Four cautions against sacrificing a long-term

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strategy by imposing short-term solutions, particularly with respect to air passenger security and counterterrorism intelligence.

Finally, Part Five looks at the effects of the terrorist attacks on the U.S. public health system, at the potential role of compensation policy for losses incurred by terrorism, and at the possible long-term

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effects of terrorism and counterterrorism on American values, laws, and society.--Publisher description.

This accessible handbook is the first of its kind to examine the sociological approach to the study of the military. The contents are compiled from the work of researchers

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at universities around the world, as well as military officers devoted to the sector of study. Beginning with a review of studies prior to contemporary research, the book provides a comprehensive survey of the topic. The scope of coverage extends to civic-military relations, including issues surrounding democratic control of the

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armed forces; military culture; professional training; conditions and problems of minorities in the armed forces; an examination of structural change within the military over the years including new duties and functions following the Cold War.

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An internationally-recognized authority on constitutional law, national security law, and counterterrorism, William C. Banks believes changing patterns of global conflict are forcing a reexamination of the traditional laws of war. The Hague Rules, the customary laws of war, and the post-1949 law of armed conflict no longer

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account for nonstate groups waging prolonged campaigns of terrorism—or even more conventional insurgent attacks.

Recognizing that many of today's conflicts are low-intensity, asymmetrical wars fought between disparate military forces, Banks's collection analyzes nonstate armed groups and irregular forces (such as

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terrorist and insurgent groups, paramilitaries, child soldiers, civilians participating in hostilities, and private military firms) and their challenge to international humanitarian law. Both he and his contributors believe gaps in the laws of war leave modern battlefields largely unregulated, and they fear state

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parties suffer without guidelines for responding to terrorists and their asymmetrical tactics, such as the targeting of civilians. These gaps also embolden weaker, nonstate combatants to exploit forbidden strategies and violate the laws of war. Attuned to the contested nature of post-9/11 security and policy, this

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collection juxtaposes diverse perspectives on existing laws and their application in contemporary conflict. It sets forth a legal definition of new wars, describes the status of new actors, charts the evolution of the twenty-first-century battlefield, and balances humanitarian priorities with military necessity. While the contributors

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contest each other, they ultimately reestablish the legitimacy of a long-standing legal corpus, and they rehumanize an environment in which the most vulnerable targets, civilian populations, are themselves becoming weapons against conventional power.

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