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War Plan Orange Edward S Miller,2007-03-01 Based on twenty years of research in formerly secret archives this book reveals for the first time the full significance of War Plan Orange the U S Navy s strategy to defeat Japan formulated over the forty years prior to World War II The Royal Navy, Seapower and Strategy between the Wars C. Bell,2000-08-02 This revisionist study shows how the Royal Navy s ideas about the meaning and application of seapower shaped its policies during the years between the wars It examines the navy s ongoing struggle with the Treasury for funds the real meaning of the one power standard naval strategies for war with the United States Japan Germany and Italy the influence of Mahan the role of the navy in peacetime and the use of propaganda to influence the British public **The British Way of War** Andrew Lambert,2021-10-26 How a strategist s ideas were catastrophically ignored in 1914 but shaped Britain s success in the Second World War and beyond Leading historian Andrew Lambert shows how as a lawyer civilian and Liberal Julian Corbett 1854 1922 brought a new level of logic advocacy and intellectual precision to the development of strategy Corbett skillfully integrated classical strategic theory British history and emerging trends in technology geopolitics and conflict to prepare the British state for war He emphasized that strategy is a unique national construct rather than a set of universal principles and recognized the importance of domestic social reform and the evolving British Commonwealth Corbett s concept of a maritime strategy dominated by the control of global communications and economic war survived the debacle of 1914 18 when Britain used the German way of war at unprecedented cost in lives and resources It proved critical in the Second World War shaping Churchill s conduct of the conflict from the Fall of France to D Day And as Lambert shows Corbett s ideas continue to influence British thinking **Playing War** John M. Lillard,2016-05 Between the First and Second World Wars the U S Navy used the experience it had gained in battle to prepare for future wars through simulated conflicts or war games at the Naval War College In *Playing War* John M Lillard analyzes individual war games in detail showing how players tested new tactics and doctrines experimented with advanced technology and transformed their approaches through these war games learning lessons that would prepare them to make critical decisions in the years to come Recent histories of the interwar period explore how the U S Navy digested the impact of World War I and prepared itself for World War II However most of these works overlook or dismiss the transformational quality of the War College war games and the central role they played in preparing the navy for war To address that gap *Playing War* details how the interwar navy projected itself into the future through simulated conflicts *Playing War* recasts the reputation of the interwar War College as an agent of preparation and innovation and the war games as the instruments of that agency **The Battle of Midway** Craig L. Symonds,2013-10-03 A close up look at the battle of Midway Island analyzes this crucial naval victory which marked the turning point for the American fleet in the Pacific theater of World War II *War Machines* Timothy Moy,2001 The American military establishment is intimately tied to its technology although the nature of those ties has varied enormously from service to

service The air force evokes images of pilots operating hightech weapons systems striking precisely from out of the blue to lay waste to enemy installations The fundamental icon for the Marine Corps is a wave of riflemen hitting the beaches from rugged landing craft and slogging their way ashore under enemy fire How did these very different relationships with technology develop During the interwar years from 1920 to 1940 leaders from the Army Air Corps and the Marine Corps recreated their agencies based on visions of new military technologies In *War Machines* Timothy Moy examines these recreations and explores how factors such as bureaucratic pressure institutional culture and America's technological enthusiasm shaped these leaders' choices The very existence of the Army Air Corps was based on a new technology the airplane As the Air Corps was forced to compete for money and other resources during the years after World War I Air Corps leaders carved out a military niche based on hightech precision bombing The Marine Corps focused on amphibious firstwave assault using sturdy graceless and easy to produce landing craft Moy's astute analysis makes it clear that studying the processes that shaped the Army Air Corps and Marine Corps is fundamental to our understanding of technology and the military at the beginning of the twenty-first century

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Defence Planning and Uncertainty Stephan Frühling, 2014-04-24 How can countries

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