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Army and Marine Leaders Book, how to set one up and use it

Book Review Army and Nation by Wilkinson

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America's Book of Secrets: Inside the Army's Most Elite (S1, E9) | Full Episode | HistoryStory of

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The Taliban ' s Message to President Biden | VICE on SHOWTIME

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Ape Nation: Wes Christian vs Wall Street Manipulation

AMC STOCK RIPS AS LAWSUIT CATALYST CONFIRMED || MATT KOHRS INTERVIEW WES CHRISTIAN Beasts of No Nation | Official Trailer [HD] | Netflix Army And Nation The Military For the U.S. military, high quality child care is not just a family issue, it ' s a matter of national security. Taking care of military families ensures soldiers can be ready to deploy at any time.

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Could the military child care system be a model for the nation?

The Nigerian Army has partnered with the Italian military to tackle insecurity and develop manpower through training and support.

Army partners Italian military to tackle insecurity

The U.S. military will be well-represented during the 2020 Summer Olympics in Tokyo later this month, as well as at the Paralympic Games in the same city in August. Here ' s a quick look at some of the ...

Meet the Military Men and Women Representing Team USA in Tokyo

Bridging the wide gap between civilians and the armed forces is the best way to prevent future unwinnable wars.

Americans Venerate the Military but Don ' t Really Understand What It Does

Margaret Corbin was no stranger to the horrors of war. She was only four years old when the French and Indian War broke out.

Margaret Corbin: The first woman to receive a military pension

By Jeremy Herb, CNN In December 2018, then-President Donald Trump announced on Twitter that he would nominate Gen. Mark Milley as the next chairman of the Joint Chiefs. Milley was not the consensus ...

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' He ' s not going to sit in silence ' : How the nation ' s top general found himself caught up in Trump ' s political wars

There is a racial gap within leadership in the military. But the solution to that gap is not to soften standards.

Critical Race Theory is the American military ' s gravest military threat, not systemic racism
The summer headlines are filled with stories of citizens pushing back against critical race theory (CRT) at various school board meetings. Faced with the prospect of a curriculum that views the entire ...

Critical Race Theory Is On the March in the Military | Opinion

Lt. Cheryl Keith always felt like the odds were stacked against her growing up and going through school. Despite the many challenges she faced, Keith found a place at Utah Valley University, where she ...

Army lieutenant beats the odds and finds success

SAN ANTONIO — San Antonio is Military City USA and an event ... and a presentation of the nation ' s colors by U.S. Army North Caisson Platoon, mounted atop their horses. "Every year we do ...

Army Day at the Alamo brings together Fiesta and the military

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Jenna Bush Hager is preparing to skydive with the U.S. Army in honor of her grandfather, former President George H.W. Bush, and takes a look at the rich history inside her landing target ...

National Museum of the United States Army salutes the nation ' s oldest military branch Apgar ' s family moved to DeLand in 1959 when the Army assigned his father to Stetson University as the professor of military science. Apgar quickly fell in love with the small town. He would go on to ...

DeLand Mayor first served the nation

Thus, military life, with its accompanying rigours ... impressions of the existence of an umbilical cord between the army and the nation. The author employs an ethnographic approach to analyse ...

NON-FICTION: NARRATIVES OF SACRIFICE IN THE PAK ARMY

More than half the nation has been plunged into ... Elias Farhat, a retired Lebanese army general who is currently a researcher in military affairs, said he did not believe the collapse scenario ...

Lebanon ' s crisis threatens one of its few unifiers, the army

If the only lessons of Task Force Smith was that inexperienced soldiers with poor training and equipment do poorly on the battlefield, or that a nation shouldn ' t let its army lapse into

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decay, these ...

Remember: America Lost to North Korea's Army during the First Korean War
The Army ' s pattern of secrecy and suppression dates back nearly a decade, when The Associated Press began investigating weapons accountability within the military. Officials fought the release ...

For years, the US Army hid the extent of lost and stolen military weapons
Weapon theft or loss spanned the military's global footprint, touching installations from coast to coast, as well as overseas. In Afghanistan, someone cut the padlock on an Army container and ...

Some stolen US military guns used in violent crimes around the nation
Jenna Bush Hager is preparing to skydive with the U.S. Army in honor of her grandfather, former President George H.W. Bush, and takes a look at the rich history inside her landing target, the National ...

Steven I. Wilkinson explores how India has succeeded in keeping the military out of politics, when so many other countries have failed. He uncovers the command and control strategies, the careful ethnic balancing, and the political, foreign policy, and strategic decisions that

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Egypt's army portrays itself as a faithful guardian "saving the nation." Yet saving the nation has meant militarizing it. Zeinab Abul-Magd examines both the visible and often invisible efforts by Egypt's semi-autonomous military to hegemonize the country's politics, economy, and society over the past six decades. The Egyptian army has adapted to and benefited from crucial moments of change. It weathered the transition to socialism in the 1960s, market consumerism in the 1980s, and neoliberalism from the 1990s onward, all while enhancing its political supremacy and expanding a mammoth business empire. Most recently, the military has fought back two popular uprisings, retained full power in the wake of the Arab Spring, and increased its wealth. While adjusting to these shifts, military officers have successfully transformed urban milieus into ever-expanding military camps. These spaces now host a permanent armed presence that exercises continuous surveillance over everyday life. Egypt's military business enterprises have tapped into the consumer habits of the rich and poor alike, reaping unaccountable profits and optimizing social command. Using both a political economy approach and a Foucauldian perspective, *Militarizing the Nation* traces the genealogy of the Egyptian military for those eager to know how such a controversial power

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gains and maintains control.

Soldiers Serving the Nation, like its companion volume Portrait of an Army (1991), highlights a representative cross-section from the more than 15,000 pieces of military art in the Army Art Collection, consisting of paintings, drawings, sketches, watercolors, and other media. The selected images provide a powerful record of an Army on the move by focusing on the individual Soldier meeting the nation's needs wherever and whenever required. The artists have captured that sense of duty and personal commitment in portraits and scenes, recording conditions, people, and things that have shaped the Soldier's life. The result is a distilling of experience and emotions, of conditions and places, and of courage and hard work, as rendered in images that move from the particular moment to what has been consistent over time--the long tradition of service rooted in the dedication and inner strength of each Soldier.

Since World War II, Japan has become not only a model producer of high-tech consumer goods, but also--despite minimal spending on defense--a leader in innovative technology with both military and civilian uses. In the United States, nearly one in every three scientists and engineers was engaged in defense-related research and development at the end of the Cold War, but the relative strength of the American economy has declined in recent years. What is the relationship between what has happened in the two countries? And where did Japan's technological excellence come from? In an economic history that will arouse controversy on both sides of the Pacific, Richard J. Samuels finds a key to Japan's success in an ideology of

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technological development that advances national interests. From 1868 until 1945, the Japanese economy was fired by the development of technology to enhance national security; the rallying cry "Rich Nation, Strong Army" accompanied the expanded military spending and aggressive foreign policy that led to the disasters of the War in the Pacific. Postwar economic planners reversed the assumptions that had driven Japan's industrialization, Samuels shows, promoting instead the development of commercial technology and infrastructure. By valuing process improvements as much as product innovation, the modern Japanese system has built up the national capacity to innovate while ensuring that technological advances have been diffused broadly through industries such as aerospace that have both civilian and military applications. Struggling with the uncertainties of a post-Cold War economy, the United States has important lessons to learn from the way Japan has subordinated defense production yet emerged as one of the most technologically sophisticated nations in the world. The Japanese, like the Venetians and the Dutch before them, show us that butter is just as likely as guns to make a nation strong, but that nations cannot hope to be strong without an ideology of technological development that nourishes the entire national economy.

Since the launch of the Afghanistan and Iraq wars—now the longest wars in American history—the US military has struggled to recruit troops. It has responded, as Matt Kennard 's explosive investigative report makes clear, by opening its doors to neo-Nazis, white supremacists, gang members, criminals of all stripes, the overweight, and the mentally ill. Based on several years of reporting, *Irregular Army* includes extensive interviews with

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extremist veterans and leaders of far-right hate groups—who spoke openly of their eagerness to have their followers acquire military training for a coming domestic race war. As a report commissioned by the Department of Defense itself put it, “ Effectively, the military has a ‘ don ’ t ask, don ’ t tell ’ policy pertaining to extremism. ” Irregular Army connects some of the War on Terror ’ s worst crimes to this opening-up of the US military. With millions of veterans now back in the US and domestic extremism on the rise, Kennard ’ s book is a stark warning about potential dangers facing Americans—from their own soldiers.

The Challenge of Nation-Building examines the conditions that have allowed or prevented the U.S. Army to innovate for nation-building effectively. By doing so, it shows how military leadership and civil-military relations have changed.

The Pakistan Army is a uniquely powerful and influential institution, with vast landholdings and resources. It has deep roots in the colonial armed forces and relies heavily on certain regions to supply its soldiers, especially parts of rural Punjab, where men have served in the army for generations. These men, their wives and mothers, and the military culture surrounding them are the focus of Maria Rashid's *Dying to Serve*, which innovatively and sensitively addresses the question: how does the military thrive when so much of its work results in injury, debility, and death? Taking ritual commemorations of fallen soldiers as one critical site of study, Rashid argues that these "spectacles of mourning" are careful manipulations of affect, gendered and structured by the military to reinforce its

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omnipotence in the lives of its subjects. Grounding her study in the famed martial district of Chakwal, Rashid finds affect similarly deployed in recruitment and training practices, as well as management of death and compensation to families. She contends that understanding these affective technologies is crucial to challenging the appeal of the military institution globally.

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During the first four decades of the twentieth century, the British Indian Army possessed an illusion of racial and religious inclusivity. The army recruited diverse soldiers, known as the "Martial Races," including British Christians, Hindustani Muslims, Punjabi Sikhs, Hindu Rajputs, Pathans from northwestern India, and "Gurkhas" from Nepal. As anti-colonial activism intensified, military officials incorporated some soldiers' religious traditions into the army to keep them disciplined and loyal. They facilitated acts such as the fast of Ramadan for Muslim soldiers and allowed religious swords among Sikhs to recruit men from communities where anti-colonial sentiment grew stronger. Consequently, Indian nationalists and anti-colonial activists charged the army with fomenting racial and religious divisions. In *Faithful Fighters*, Kate Imy explores how military culture created unintended dialogues between soldiers and civilians, including Hindu nationalists, Sikh revivalists, and pan-Islamic activists. By the 1920s and '30s, the army constructed military schools and academies to isolate soldiers from anti-colonial activism. While this carefully managed military segregation crumbled under the pressure of the Second World War, Imy argues that the army militarized

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racial and religious difference, creating lasting legacies for the violent partition and independence of India, and the endemic warfare and violence of the post-colonial world.

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