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Four of his studies come from the Second World War, the others from the War of the French Revolution, the American Civil War and World War I. Methods of gaining intelligence include: reconnaissance (or lack of), local geographical knowledge, human agents, wireless interception and analysis (and other technical advances such as radar) and code-breaking.

Intelligence in War: Knowledge of the Enemy from Napoleon ...

Buy Intelligence in War: Knowledge of the Enemy from Napoleon to Al-Quaeda Abridged by Keegan, John, Prebble, Simon (ISBN: 9780553756234) from Amazon's Book Store. Everyday low prices and free delivery on eligible orders.

Intelligence in War: Knowledge of the Enemy from Napoleon ...

Four of his studies come from the Second World War, the others from the War of the French Revolution, the American Civil War and World War I. Methods of gaining intelligence include: reconnaissance (or lack of), local geographical knowledge,

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Intelligence In War: Knowledge of the Enemy from Napoleon ...

With Intelligence in War, Keegan continues to display his all-encompassing knowledge of military history, and makes another brilliant contribution to the study of warfare. Whilst certain sentences (especially in the first few chapters of the book) were difficult to read, the book itself is relatively simply set out, as Keegan evaluates a dozen different case studies of the subject matter.

Intelligence in War: Knowledge of the Enemy from Napoleon ...

Intelligence in War: Knowledge of the Enemy from Napoleon to Al-Qaeda John Keegan In fiction, the spy is a glamorous figure whose secrets make or break peace, but, historically, has intelligence really been a vital step to military victories?

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1 Intelligence in War traces the development of the art of intelligence—particularly its specialties of codebreaking and espionage—through episodes ranging from Lord Nelson's chase of the French Mediterranean fleet and Stonewall Jackson's Shenandoah Valley campaign to the World War II battles of Midway and Crete. No one narrates a battle better than John Keegan.

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conducted successfully without early and good intelligence,' wrote Marlborough, and from the earliest times commanders have sought knowledge of the enemy, his strengths and weaknesses, his dispositions and intentions.

9780712666503: Intelligence In War: Knowledge of the Enemy ...

Buy Intelligence in War: Knowledge of the Enemy from Napoleon to Al-Qaeda by Sir John Keegan online at Alibris UK. We have new and used copies available, in 7 editions - starting at \$0.99. Shop now.

A masterly look at the value and limitations of intelligence in the conduct of war from the premier military historian of our time, John Keegan. Intelligence gathering is an immensely complicated and vulnerable endeavor. And it often fails. Until the invention of the telegraph and radio, information often traveled no faster than a horse could ride, yet intelligence helped defeat Napoleon. In the twentieth century, photo analysts didn't recognize Germany's V-2 rockets for what they were; on the other hand, intelligence helped lead to victory over the Japanese at Midway. In *Intelligence in War*, John Keegan illustrates that only when paired with force has military intelligence been an effective tool, as it may one day be in besting al-Qaeda.

Pre-eminent war historian John Keegan sets out to answer the question, how much does military intelligence matter to victory? By examining case studies from Nelson's pursuit of Napoleon's Fleet across the Mediterranean in 1788 to the Battle of the Atlantic in 1940, Keegan gives us a new history of war through the prism of intelligence.

The author of *The Man Who Kept the Secrets: Richard Helms and the CIA* and other illuminating books on America's intelligence infrastructure chronicles the CIA's postwar record of successes and failures in its various wars against communists, dictatorships, and terrorists. Reprint.

Citing the events of 9/11 and the false assessment of Saddam's weapons arsenal, one of the nation's foremost political scientists illuminates the paradoxes and problems that frustrate the intelligence process, and outlines strategies for better intelligence gathering and assessment.

By the time the United States officially entered World War II, more than half of American anthropologists were using their professional knowledge and skills to advance the war effort. The range of their war-related work was extraordinary. They helped gather military intelligence, pinpointed possible social weaknesses in enemy nations, and contributed to the army's regional Pocket Guide booklets. They worked for dozens of government agencies, including the Office of Strategic Services (OSS) and the Office of War Information. At a moment when social scientists are once again being asked to assist in military and intelligence work, David H. Price examines anthropologists' little-known contributions to the Second World War. *Anthropological Intelligence* is based on interviews with anthropologists

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as well as extensive archival research involving many Freedom of Information Act requests. Price looks at the role played by the two primary U.S. anthropological organizations, the American Anthropological Association and the Society for Applied Anthropology (which was formed in 1941), in facilitating the application of anthropological methods to the problems of war. He chronicles specific projects undertaken on behalf of government agencies, including an analysis of the social effects of postwar migration, the design and implementation of OSS counterinsurgency campaigns, and the study of Japanese social structures to help tailor American propaganda efforts. Price discusses anthropologists' work in internment camps, their collection of intelligence in Central and South America for the FBI's Special Intelligence Service, and their help forming foreign language programs to assist soldiers and intelligence agents. Evaluating the ethical implications of anthropological contributions to World War II, Price suggests that by the time the Cold War began, the profession had set a dangerous precedent regarding what it would be willing to do on behalf of the U.S. government.

"Sol Dollinger's remembrance of UAW's early days are juicy and provocative. His recall of those goofy internecine political battles within the union is tragic-comic. Yet they, united, even though hollering at each other, made GM, Ford, et al, recognize the union. The sequence involving Genora Johnson Dollinger, the heroine of the 1937 sit-down strike, is deeply moving and inspiring." --Studs Terkel
"Should be read by every labor person who takes the principles of trade union history seriously. . . . Brings the history of the UAW up for a new survey of the events to include the men and women who would otherwise be unsung heroes or written out of history totally." --David Yettaw President, UAW Buick Local 599, 1987-1996
This story of the birth and infancy of the United Auto Workers, told by two participants, shows how the gains workers made were not easy or inevitable—not automatic—but required strategic and tactical sophistication as well as concerted action. Sol Dollinger recounts how workers, especially activists on the political left, created an auto union and struggled with one another over what shape the union should take. In an oral history conducted by Susan Rosenthal, Genora Johnson Dollinger tells the gripping tale of her role in various struggles, both political and personal.

Artificial intelligence (AI) may be the most beneficial technological development of the twenty-first century. Media hype and raised expectations for results, however, have clouded understanding of the true nature of AI—including its limitations and potential. AI at War provides a balanced and practical understanding of applying AI to national security and warfighting professionals as well as a wide array of other readers. Although the themes and findings of the chapters are relevant across the U.S. Department of Defense, to include all Services, the Joint Staff and defense agencies as well as allied and partner ministries of defense, this book is a case study of warfighting functions in the Naval Services—the U.S. Navy and U.S. Marine Corps. Sam J. Tangredi and George Galdorisi bring together over thirty experts, ranging from former DOD officials and retired flag officers to scientists and active duty junior officers. These contributors present views on a vast spectrum of subjects pertaining to the implementation of AI in modern warfare, including strategy, policy, doctrine, weapons, and ethical concerns.

David Glantz examines the Soviet study of war, the re-emergence of the operation

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level, the evolution of the Soviet theory of operations in depth before 1941, and its application in the European theatre and the Far East between 1941 and 1945.

Intelligence work is in some ways like a newspaper or newsmagazine, in some like a business, in some like the research activity of a university; very little of it involves cloaks and daggers. All of it is important to national survival, and should be understood by the citizens of a democracy. In this remarkable book, an able scholar, experienced in foreign intelligence, analyzes all of these varied aspects of what is known as "high-level foreign positive intelligence." Illustrations are drawn from that branch, but the lessons apply to all intelligence, and in fact to all those phases of business, of journalism, and (most importantly) of scholarship, where the problem is to learn what has happened or will happen. Originally published in 1966. The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print-on-demand technology to again make available previously out-of-print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press. These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions. The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905.

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