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This largely theoretical work uses historical examples to expand on several confliction resolution themes: the military in the 21st century, the ways militaries and civil societies interact, and how militaries can actively build and sustain peace.

Australia and the United States have found themselves partnering against common enemies for over half a century. This work examines the policy links between the two nations that have helped shape their united military actions.

This book offers an assessment of the military capabilities and defense economics of nearly 170 countries. Updated yearly, this book presents key data on weapons, force levels, commitments, and defense industries.

International peacekeeping efforts, most notably those of the United Nations, are documented here. It focuses specifically on the use of the military to enforce international boundaries and to contain local conflicts.

United Nations peacekeeping missions in Haiti are explored, with specific chapters devoted to the objectives and methods of individual nations’ involvement.

Author Paul examines the politics and processes, most notably the national interests at stake, that lead up to the decision for U.S. military interventions in other nations. Case studies of U.S. involvement in Latin America, specifically in the Dominican Republic, Grenada, Panama, and Haiti, are use to illustrate the author’s thesis.

The intervention of the military in national politics and the everyday lives of citizens is a key issue in civil-military relations. This book explains how concordance theory can provide a model for predicting such domestic intervention.

Both political interests and military needs shape defense acquisitions policies, but the increasing privatization of the defense industry complicates the policy process. This title aims to explore both the commercial and political levels of the U.S. defense acquisition system.