

Protection Force

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Earth Protection Force Tim Eichholtz, 2018-07-21 The human race has advanced to the point that they are sending signals into space, hoping to get a response. They are just about to learn that their messages have been received. Two civilizations have heard humanity's shouts into the void. One, the Morians, are intent on destruction; they've spent millennia traveling from galaxy to galaxy and obliterating anything in their way, leaving death in their wake. The other, the Hypertheans, are a peace-loving race who nevertheless realize that they must defend themselves and the rest of the galaxy from the Morians. They have formed the Federation of Galaxies, and one of their number has reached out to the people of Earth, offering to help them. Only time will tell whether humans will be able to work with the aliens and establish a protection force to keep the planet safe. If not, the end of the world might soon arrive. In this science fiction novel, humanity encounters two alien races summoned by their signals one offering aid and one threatening doom.

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Afghanistan's Police Robert Perito, 2009 Introduction -- The Afghan National Police -- Key reasons for ANP shortcomings -- Conclusions and recommendations.

Nobody Is Protected Reece Jones, 2022-07-05 An urgent look at the U.S. Border Patrol from its xenophobic founding to its assault on the Fourth Amendment in its quest to become a national police force Late one July night in 2020, armed men, identified only by the word POLICE written across their uniforms, began snatching supporters of Black Lives Matter off the street in Portland, Oregon, and placing them in unmarked vans. These mysterious actions were not carried out by local law enforcement or even right-wing terrorists, but by the U.S. Border Patrol. Why was the Border Patrol operating so far from the boundaries of the United States? What were they doing at a protest that had nothing to do with immigration or the border? Nobody Is Protected: How the Border Patrol Became the Most Dangerous Police Force in the United States is the untold story of how, through a series of landmark but largely unknown decisions, the Supreme Court has dramatically curtailed the Fourth Amendment of the Constitution in service of policing borders. The Border Patrol exercises exceptional powers to conduct warrantless stops and interrogations within one hundred miles of land borders or coastlines, an area that includes nine of the ten largest cities and two thirds of the American population. Mapping the Border Patrol's history from its bigoted and violent Wild West beginnings through the legal precedents that have unleashed today's militarized force, Guggenheim Fellow Reece Jones reveals the shocking true stories and characters behind its most dangerous policies. With the Border Patrol intent on exploiting current laws to transform itself into a national police force, the truth behind their influence and history has never been more important.

Force Protection - Air Force Doctrine Document (AFDD) 3-10 U.S. Air Force, 2012-11-07 Air Force Doctrine Document (AFDD) 3-10, "Force Protection," is the Air Force's operational level doctrinal publication on force protection. Force protection supports the core function of Agile Combat Support, and its supporting capability of "Protect the Force." Protecting Air Force personnel and resources is critical to the Service's ability to perform its mission. Due to the increased lethality of international and domestic threats, it is imperative the Air Force take strong measures to protect our personnel and installations, both at home and abroad. How the Air Force protects its forces is critical to global engagement. An air and space expeditionary task force poised to respond to global taskings within hours must establish the means and will to fully protect its forces. Commanders at all levels must have an effective force protection program. Commanders are responsible for protecting their people and the warfighting resources necessary to perform any military operation. We are obligated by the moral necessity of protecting our Airmen to ensure force protection is a part of Air Force culture. The Air Force must continue to develop and refine doctrine that promotes the most effective way to achieve force protection. Understanding and using this doctrine will help ensure the successful protection of our people and resources. Chapter 1, Force Protection Fundamentals, defines force protection for the Air Force and describes how the Air Force views force protection as compared to the multinational and joint views. It describes the basic features of force protection and provides a description of the military challenges faced by commanders and Airmen responsible for force protection, the unique perspective they provide, and general procedures that guide their actions. Chapter 2, Command Responsibilities for Force Protection, describes command relationships when addressing force protection concerns and illustrates how Air Force forces are presented to a joint force commander as part of the commander of Air Force forces' air and space expeditionary task force. It also shows how these relationships integrate into ongoing operations conducted by other national-level US government agencies and host nation counterparts, and describes legal considerations for force protection. Chapter 3, Threats and Hazards to the Air Force Mission, describes the many threats and hazards faced by Air Force personnel and identifies the various levels of threat that exist throughout the range of military operations. It further discusses Department of Defense terrorism threat levels assessed by the Defense Intelligence Agency as well as force protection conditions as used by geographic combatant commanders. It provides a discussion of threat objectives and hazard effects. Chapter 4, Force Protection Planning, introduces risk management as a process to assist decision makers in reducing or offsetting risks. It gives an overview of the process; identifies the goals, key aspects, and principle concepts of the process; and provides general guidelines for applying the process. The chapter discusses force protection planning considerations, describing the direct relationship between force protection and risk management. Chapter 5, The Force Protection Community, discusses the concepts of integrated defense, emergency management, the critical infrastructure program, and force protection effects.

American Force Richard K. Betts, 2013-09-01 While American national security policy has grown more interventionist since the Cold War, Washington has also hoped to shape the world on the cheap. Misled by the stunning success against Iraq in 1991, administrations of both parties have pursued ambitious aims with limited force, committing the country's military frequently yet often hesitantly, with inconsistent justification. These ventures have produced strategic confusion, unplanned entanglements, and indecisive results. This collection of essays by Richard K. Betts, a leading international politics scholar, investigates the use of American force since the end of the Cold War, suggesting guidelines for making it more selective and successful. Betts brings his extensive knowledge of twentieth century American diplomatic and military history to bear on the full range of theory and practice in national security, surveying the Cold War roots of recent initiatives and arguing that U.S. policy has always been more unilateral than liberal theorists claim. He exposes mistakes made by humanitarian interventions and peace operations; reviews the issues raised by terrorism and the use of modern nuclear, biological, and cyber weapons; evaluates the case for preventive war, which almost always proves wrong; weighs the lessons learned from campaigns in Iraq, Afghanistan, and Vietnam; assesses the rise of China and the resurgence of Russia; quells concerns about civil-military relations; exposes anomalies within recent defense budgets; and confronts the practical barriers to effective strategy. Betts ultimately argues for greater caution and restraint, while encouraging more decisive action when force is required, and he recommends a more dispassionate assessment of national security interests, even in the face of global instability and unfamiliar threats.

On Your Mark M. L. Buchman, 2018-02-28 -White House Protection Force Romance #2- The White House Protection Force Races to Defend! Come meet the behind-the-scenes specialists who keep our White House safe—even while they lose their hearts. Jim Fischer and Malcolm the Springer spaniel love their patrols safeguarding the White House. They walk the fence line, meet the tourists, and hunt the bad guys. Neither one ever searched for more, until now. Reese Carver raced NASCAR. She abruptly left her front row starting position to join the U.S. Secret Service. The first woman to ever drive the Presidential limo—known as "The Beast" for a reason—holds the President's life in

her hands alone. Or so she thought. To save the President, the driver and the dog-handler must find common ground before their hearts get blown away.

A Stability Police Force for the United States: Justification and Options for Creating U.S. Capabilities, 2009 Establishing security is the sine qua non of stability operations, since it is a prerequisite for reconstruction and development. Security requires a mix of military and police forces to deal with a range of threats from insurgents to criminal organizations. This research examines the creation of a high-end police force, which we call a Stability Police Force (SPF). The study considers what size force is necessary, how responsive it needs to be, where in the government it might be located, what capabilities it should have, how it could be staffed, and its cost. This monograph also considers several options for locating this force within the U.S. government, including the U.S. Marshals Service, the U.S. Secret Service, the Bureau of International Narcotics and Law Enforcement Affairs (INL) in the Department of State, and the U.S. Army's Military Police. The authors conclude that an SPF containing 6,000 people-created in the U.S. Marshals Service and staffed by a hybrid option, in which SPF members are federal police officers seconded to federal, state, and local police agencies when not deployed-would be the most effective of the options considered. The SPF would be able to deploy in 30 days. The cost for this option would be \$637.3 million annually, in FY2007 dollars.

Law Enforcement Responder Geoff Shapiro, AAOS, Dwight A. Polk, Nelson Tang, 2012-04-06 Public safety professionals and emergency responders today face greater threats than ever before in our history. The traditional role of law enforcement has vastly expanded to require extraordinarily broad-based emergency response capabilities. Law Enforcement Responder: Principles of Emergency Medicine, Rescue, and Force Protection prepares homeland security leaders, law enforcement officers, security professionals, and public safety officials for the wide range of emergency responses they must perform on a daily basis. The textbook addresses all of the competency statements in the National EMS Education Standards at the Emergency Medical Responder level, as well as additional lifesaving content specific to law enforcement that far exceeds the core curriculum. Important Notice: The digital edition of this book is missing some of the images or content found in the physical edition.

Civil Engineer Guide to Expeditionary Force Protection, 2008

Protection of U. S. Forces Deployed Abroad: The Khobar Towers Terrorist Attack Report DIANE Publishing Company, 1997-03 Report by the Sec. of Defense on the threat of sophisticated organized terrorism against U.S. overseas forces. He announces major changes in the approach to force protection, and the placement of the threat of terrorism as one of the important considerations to be weighed when deciding how best to undertake a deployment. Appendix contains the Downing Report; the Defense Special Weapons Agency Report of the Khobar Towers Bomb Damage; the memo assigning responsibility for force protection, etc. Includes an 11-page report by Sen. Arlen Specter after a fact-finding trip to Saudi Arabia and a staff review of materials, concluding that there was no intelligence failure prior to the June 25 deadly bombing of the Khobar Towers complex.

The Role of Police in American Society Bryan Vila, Cynthia Morris, 1999-05-30 Contains ninety-five primary documents, grouped into seven different time periods, that chronicle the history and development of police policy and the role of police in American society.

Journal of the House of Representatives of the United States United States. Congress. House, 2014 Some vols. include supplemental journals of such proceedings of the sessions, as, during the time they were depending, were ordered to be kept secret, and respecting which the injunction of secrecy was afterwards taken off by the order of the House.

Police Use of Force under International Law Stuart Casey-Maslen, Sean Connolly, 2017-08-10 Policing is commonly thought to be governed by domestic legal systems and not international law. However, various international legal standards are shown to have an impact in situations where police use force. Police Use of Force under International Law explores this tension in detail for the first time. It critically reviews the use of force by law enforcement agencies in a range of scenarios: against detainees, during protests, and in the context of counterterrorism and counterpiracy operations. Key trends, such as the growing use of private security services, are also considered. This book provides a human rights framework for police weaponry and protection of at-risk groups based on critical jurisprudence from the last twenty years. With pertinent case law and case studies to illustrate the key principles of the use of force, this book is essential reading for anyone interested in policing, human rights, state use of force or criminology.

Using Force to Protect Civilians Stian Kjeksrud, 2023-05-11 Using Force to Protect Civilians offers the first comprehensive analysis of United Nations military protection operations across time and UN missions, drawing on a novel dataset that covers 200 operations from ten UN peacekeeping missions in Africa from 1999 to 2017. Employing a mixed-methods research design, the book finds that Blue Helmets succeed as often as they fail when they employ force to protect, indicating that they can wield force effectively - under the right conditions - to achieve this priority task. Stian Kjeksrud shows that effective UN military protection operations must rest on a deep understanding of perpetrators' motivation and modus operandi for attacking civilians, facilitating tailored military responses to stop or reduce physical threats in a timely manner. Adding to existing knowledge about the conflict-reducing effect of the presence of uniformed UN personnel, he also finds that specific actions matter more than the simple presence of Blue Helmets in large numbers. While protecting civilians is a priority task for military peacekeepers, we have limited knowledge about how they fare across time and in different UN missions when they use force to protect. We also remain largely ignorant of the conditions leading to successful outcomes when they intervene militarily to protect civilians from violence. Using Force to Protect Civilians addresses both of these knowledge gaps, and provides the building blocks for a theory of the utility of force to protect civilians in UN peace operations.

United States Statutes at Large United States, 2012

The Handbook of the Law of Visiting Forces Dieter Fleck, 2018-04-12 The legal position of visiting forces transcends domestic and international law and is of growing importance in our increasingly globalized and insecure world. 'In area' and 'out of area' operations, both for the purpose of establishing and maintaining peace and in connection with the conduct of other military operations and training, are likely to become more frequent for a variety of reasons. Finding where the applicable law places the balance between the interests, sensitivities and needs of the host state and the requirements, often practical in nature, of the visiting force is a key objective in ensuring that the relationship between hosts and 'guests' is and remains harmonious. All of this must be achieved in an increasingly complex legal environment. This fully updated second edition of The Handbook of the Law of Visiting Forces addresses the issues surrounding visiting forces and provides a full overview of the legal framework in which they operate. Through an analysis of jurisprudence and historical developments, it offers a comparative commentary to the UN, NATO, and other SOFA rules. The Handbook then continues its analysis through cases studies of visiting forces in key countries, including a fully updated chapter on Afghanistan that considers the various stages of the conflict, before offering conclusions on the current state of the law and its likely future development.

Afghanistan Public Protection Force John F. Sopko, 2013-09-06 The U.S. Agency for Internat. Devt. (USAID) relies on implementing partners -- such as nongovernmental organizations and commercial companies -- to carry out its reconstruction and development assistance programs in Afghanistan. Until early 2012, implementing partners executing USAID's largest projects contracted with private security contractors (PSCs) to provide security services for personnel, offices, housing, project sites, and movements. In Aug. 2010, the President of Afghanistan issued a decree requiring the disbandment of all PSCs. However, in March 2011, the Afghan government issued a bridging strategy that delayed by 1 year the PCS' disbandment and the requirement that implementing partners

transfer security services formerly provided by PSCs to the state-run Afghan Public Protection Force (APPF). The strategy also allowed the use of risk mngt. companies (RMCs) to provide security advisory services. This report (1) determines the effect of the transition to the APPF on the security provided for USAID projects; (2) examines the costs of APPF and RMC services for select projects; and (3) assesses USAID's mechanisms to review costs of security services provided by the APPF and RMCs. Figures and tables. This is a print on demand report.

Strategic Security Management Karim Vellani,2019-09-05 Strategic Security Management, Second Edition provides security leadership and decision-makers with a fresh perspective on threat, vulnerability, and risk assessment. The book offers a framework to look at applying security analysis and theory into practice for effective security program, implementation, management and evaluation. Chapters examine metric-based security resource allocation of countermeasures, including security procedures, utilization of personnel, and electronic measures. The new edition is fully updated to reflect the latest industry best-practices and includes contributions from security industry leaders-based on their years of professional experience—including Norman Bates, Robert Emery, Jack Follis, Steve Kaufer, Andrew Rubin, Michael Silva, and Ken Wheatley. Strategic Security Management, Second Edition will be a welcome addition to the security literature for all security professionals, security managers, and criminal justice students interested in understanding foundational security principles and their application.

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