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United States. Federal Civil Defense Administration

**Advising the Householder on Protection Against Nuclear Attack** Great Britain. Home Office, Great Britain. Central Office of Information, 2008 In 1963 the Home Office and Central Office of Information distributed this handbook for the civil defence, police and fire services to advise the public on what to do in the event of a nuclear attack. The booklet told people what to do to protect themselves, their family and their home. From how to build an outdoor fall-out shelter and put together a survival pack, to what to do if a warning sounds, this is a terrifying glimpse of life under the threat of nuclear attack. Published to coincide with the V&A's Cold War Modern exhibition, this fully illustrated facsimile is also an excellent example of graphic design and illustration from the period.

**The Defence Makeover** Pravin Sawhney, 2002

**Philip Sidney's Defence of Poesy** Liam Haydon, 2018-05-11 The Defence of Poesy is the first major piece of literary criticism in English. Taking aim at classical authors who disparaged poetry, and contemporary critics who saw literature as a corrupting influence, Sidney foregrounds the moral force of poetry. Sidney considers the real life affects of poetry upon the reader arguing that the stories instill virtues like courage in the reader. He combines this moral argument with a discussion of the technical features like genre, metre and rhyme. The Defence of Poesy thus began a long tradition of poets writing about poetry and is a touchstone for modern poetic criticism.

Administrative Guides United States. Federal Civil Defense Administration, 1951

10 Excellent Reasons Not to Join the Military Elizabeth Weill-greenberg, 2006-04-18 So you're walking

out of school and parked at the gate is a new, bright red Ford Mustang with a hulk of a man in the front seat. He's sporting a razor cut and wraparound shades. Before you can pass he's out of the car and blocking your path. "Mind if I take a minute"—he has you by the arm now—"to tell you about the great life in today's Army and why you should seriously think about signing up?" The armed forces are having a tough time attracting new recruits lately, in no small part due to the mess in Iraq. Young people are getting wise to the many excellent reasons not to join the U.S. Military, and this handy book brings them all together, combining accessible writing with hard facts and devastating personal testimony. Contributors with firsthand experience point out the dangers facing soldiers, describe the tricks used by recruiters, and emphasize that there really are other options, even in a sluggish economy. It's essential reading for anyone thinking of signing up.

Defence Expenditure, Industrial Conversion, and Local Employment Liba Paukert, Peter J. Richards, 1991

**Prosecutor's Response to the Defence Motion Filed on 10 April 1996** International Tribunal for the Prosecution of Persons Responsible for Serious Violations of International Humanitarian Law Committed in the Territory of the Former Yugoslavia since 1991, 1996

**The Strategic Defence and Security Review** Great Britain. Parliament House of Commons. Defence Committee, 2010 On 7 July 2009 the Ministry of Defence announced its plan for a Strategic Defence Review to follow the 2010 General Election. The predecessor Defence Committee reported its views on the proposed Review in its fourth report of session 2009-10 (HC 53, ISBN 9780215543912). The current Defence

Committee supports the recommendation in that report that the Review be broadened in scope in order to set the country's defence needs in a stronger foreign and security policy context. It is however recognised that the inclusion of broadly defined security concerns within the Review risks the dilution of the defence contribution. Immediate or short-term security issues and threats might dominate the Review to the exclusion of the medium to long-term defence assessments made by the MoD. The Government's need to tackle the deficit is understood yet there is concern at the possible consequences of the MoD's budget not being ring-fenced for the future, unlike those of the DFID and Department of Health. The capacity of the country even to sustain current in-use capabilities and therefore current operations could well be put at risk by the proposed cuts of between 10% and 20%. This report looks at these risks and the specific issues, including those of public consultation and the speed at which the Review process is being undertaken, involved.

**National Security and Resilience** Great Britain: Parliament: House of Commons: Defence Committee, 2009 This report is in response to the Government's reply to the Committee's May 2009 Report on the Defence contribution to national security and resilience. The Committee is disappointed with the content of the Government's response to its earlier Report, and challenges the Ministry of Defence to be more open in setting out its role in contributing to the nation's security. In this Report, the Committee: calls upon the Government to provide regular updates on national security to appropriate select committees; deplores the Government's failure so far to establish a Joint Committee on the National Security Strategy following the announcement of July 2008; and stresses the importance of the forthcoming defence Green

Paper and Strategic Defence Review in making the necessary and important connections between national security and strategic defence capabilities. The next Government must spell out more clearly the role of the UK's defence assets in our national security.

**Commandos in Exile** Nicholas van der Bijl, 2008-10-30 Formed from members of Free Forces who had escaped from German occupation, 10 (Inter-Allied) Commando was one of the most unusual units in WW2. All members had to pass the Green Beret commando course at Achnacarry in Scotland and the book begins by describing this training. With no less than six national troops, plus X Troop drawn from exiled Jews, 10 Commando never fought as an entity but loaned troops for specific operations, such as One Troop (French) taking part in the Dieppe Raid, 2 Troop (Dutch) fighting at Arnhem, 5 Troop (Norwegian) raiding the Lofoten Islands etc. At other times groups played a key intelligence role questioning POWs, translating captured documents, conducting reconnaissance patrols and intelligence gathering on the D-Day beaches. The history of X Commando, made up of escaped Jewish individuals is especially interesting. The book also reviews the growth of post-war national Commando forces.

**Manas Defence Year Book 2009-10** PVSM Gen.S Padmanabhan, AVSM VSM (Retd), 2009 About the Book : - MANAS DEFENCE YEARBOOK 2009-2010 ' has been just launched worldwide. Guided by General S Padmanabhan (Retd), former Chief of Army Staff and Lt Gen S Pattabhiraman (Retd) former Vice Chief of the Army Staff, the yearbook provides invaluable reference material and numerous informative as well as retired officers such as: Gen Deepak Kapoor, Chief of the Army Staff, Admiral Sureesh Mehta, Chief of Naval Staff, Air Chief Marshal Fali Homi Major, Chief of The Air Staff, Gen. Shankar Roy

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*Sessional Papers*, 1917 Report of the Dominion fishery commission on the fisheries of the province of Ontario, 1893, issued as vol. 26, no. 7, supplement.

*National Defense* United States. Congress. House. Committee on the Budget, 1995

*Defence equipment 2010* Great Britain: Parliament: House of Commons: Defence Committee, 2010-03-04

The ability of the Defence Equipment and Support organisation within the Ministry of Defence (MoD) to deliver the equipment programme is overshadowed by the existence of a funding gap which the NAO estimates could be as much as £36 billion over the next ten years. Both the National Audit Office Major Projects Report 2009 (HC 85-I, session 2009-10, ISBN 9780102963342) and Bernard Gray's Review of Acquisition for the MoD have confirmed that the MoD's ten year equipment programme is unaffordable. Furthermore the MoD's practice of delaying projects so as to reduce costs in the early years of a programme is adding to overall procurement costs and so further increases the funding gap. The MoD has apparently made no attempt to calculate the full extent of the costs of delays and it has taken decisions to delay projects without understanding the full implications of those decisions. The report examines: progress on the many

key programmes; defence research spending (declining from £540 million in 2007-08 to £471 million in 2009-10 and will decrease further in 2010-11 to £439 million); the response to and implementation of the Gray report; balancing the equipment programme and the use of regular Strategic Defence Reviews to maintain an up-to-date strategic context for the equipment programme; clarifying roles and accountabilities, including better leadership and decision-making; injecting key skills and tools into DE&S.

*The Economics of the Global Defence Industry* Keith Hartley, Jean Belin, 2019-11-08 This book makes an original contribution to our knowledge of the world's major defence industries. Experts from a wide range of different countries – from the major economies of North America and Western Europe to developing economies and some unique cases such as China, India, Singapore, South Africa and North Korea – describe and analyse the structure, conduct and performance of the defence industry in that country. Each chapter opens with statistics on a key nation's defence spending, its spending on defence R&D and on procurement over the period 1980 to 2017, allowing for an analysis of industry changes following the end of the Cold War. After the facts of each industry, the authors describe and analyse the structure, conduct and performance of the industry. The analysis of 'structure' includes discussions of entry conditions, domestic monopoly/oligopoly structures and opportunities for competition. The section on 'conduct' analyses price/non-price competition, including private and state funded R&D, and 'performance' incorporates profitability, imports and exports together with spin-offs and technical progress. The conclusion explores the future prospects for each nation's defence industry. Do defence industries have a future? What might the future defence firm and industry look like in 50 years' time? This volume is a vital resource and

reference for anyone interested in defence economics, industrial economics, international relations, strategic studies and public procurement.

**The performance of the Ministry of Defence 2009-10** Great Britain: Parliament: House of Commons: Defence Committee,2011-07-05 The Ministry of Defence (MoD) is unaware of the location of radios worth £184 million, and is unable to provide evidence of the existence and condition of assets worth £6.3 billion. This shortfall in accounting is reflected in the decision by the National Audit Office to qualify the MoD accounts for the fourth successive year. The Committee thinks this year's qualification should have been foreseen, given that it was a clear requirement on all Government departments to adopt the relevant reporting standards from 2009-10. It is unsatisfactory that the MoD expects their stock control problems to continue for another two to four years. The report notes the period of intense change that the MoD is going through, and recommends that any cuts to staffing levels must be appropriate for future business need and managed with care. The Committee will study the outcomes of the report of the Defence Reform Unit (ISBN 9780108510663) to ensure that the MoD retains the right skills. This will need to be reflected in decisions on redundancies through voluntary exit and otherwise so that the Department is not left without the right skills and experience required for effective performance. The Committee wishes to be assured that decisions on the scrapping of assets before the end of their useful life have been made on the basis of a sound cost-benefit analysis, taking into account the savings to be achieved and the effect of the loss of capability.

**Military History's Most Wanted** M. Evan Brooks,2002-05-30 Delivers little-known facts and clever



commentary on the people, the battles, and the wars, the literature and the media, and miscellaneous facts from ancient times to the present

**Special collections** Princeton University. Library, 1920

*The Soviet Defence Enigma* Carl G. Jacobsen, 1987 Realistic appraisal of Soviet defence efforts is crucial to strategic planning and foreign policy analysis. Since Soviet defence expenditure figures are incomplete, however, our knowledge in this area is extremely limited. This study reviews the state of current knowledge in this field, and presents a critical review of the nature and limitation of traditional approaches. The contributors analyse newly available sources of economic, scientific, and technical military information, and conclude with an in-depth consideration of the relevance and impact of historical and cultural influences on current Russian-Soviet military strategy. There emerges a fascinating account, which both extends our knowledge and understanding, and sheds light on what is perhaps the single most important 'unknown' in the study of international affairs and defence needs.

**Ministry of Defence** Great Britain, Great Britain. National Audit Office, 2008 In 2000, the Ministry of Defence (the Department) began to develop plans to replace existing diverse systems with a single information infrastructure to enable better communication, to promote more efficient ways of working, and to obtain better value for money. In March 2005, the Department let a contract with ATLAS, a consortium with EDS as the prime contractor, for the installation and management of a new infrastructure over 10 years. The Defence Information Infrastructure Programme (DII) will eventually incorporate 150,000 terminals for 300,000 users at over 2,000 defence sites, including on ships and deployed operations. The

parts of the Programme which the Department has on contract are estimated to cost £4.9 billion. As with other major IT programmes, DII is intrinsically complex and challenging. In this case, the Programme's size and demanding requirements for security and deployment to theatres of military operations are particularly exacting. It is also challenging to manage in terms of the complex interconnection with other business change programmes and the level of churn in the Department's business, and has had to be introduced into a diverse, and in places poor quality, estate. The Programme reports that it has already achieved or enabled benefits to date of £916 million. But the Programme's implementation difficulties have led to key elements of it running 18 months late. This delay has led to postponement of the achievement of some benefits, particularly the savings associated with switching off legacy systems and the longer term benefits from improved ways of working. The National Audit Office makes recommendations on preparation, implementation, service management and costs.

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