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The Pearson Papers

Pearson Paper Number 1: Public Information Campaigns in Peacekeeping: The UN Experience in Haiti
by Ingrid Lehmann
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In this, the first of The Pearson Papers, Ingrid Lehmann explores "the development of Public Information Campaigns [in Haiti], both civil and military, from 1994 to 1996. The main innovation of the United Nations Mission in Haiti (UNMIH) was the introduction of the Military Information Support Teams (MIST)." MIST operations over three different phases of the peacekeeping mission in Haiti are examined: the initial deployments to Haiti as part of Operation Uphold Democracy; UNMIH under United States leadership; and, UNMIH under Canadian leadership.

Pearson Paper Number 2: The Level Killing Fields of Yugoslavia: An Observer Returns
by James V. Arbuckle,
Softcover, 56 pp., 1998
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In the second of The Pearson Papers, James Arbuckle provides a lucid and personal account of the post-conflict situation in the former Yugoslavia. The author comments on the implementation of the Dayton Peace Accords and analyzes the prospects for future peace in the region, through the prism of his considerable experience in military peacekeeping.

Pearson Paper Number 3: African Peacekeepers: Partners or Proxies?
by Eric G. Berman and Katie Sams
Softcover, 40 pp., 1998
ISBN: 1-896551-21-1
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In this book, the third of The Pearson Papers, Eric G. Berman and Katie E. Sams examine current efforts to develop African peacekeeping and peace enforcement capabilities. They describe various Western and African capacity-building initiatives and attempts to resolve conflicts in Africa. Drawing on numerous interviews with policy makers and practitioners, they reveal the incongruities between Western "largesse" and African needs. Berman and Sams conclude that despite current Western and African efforts, the factors resulting in inaction four years ago in Rwanda still persist.

Pearson Paper Number 4: Intelligence In Peacekeeping
The Cloak and the Blue Beret: The Limits of Intelligence-Gathering in UN Peacekeeping
By Walter Dorn

Out of the Closet: Intelligence Support for Post-Modern Peacekeeping
By David Charters

Softcover, 84 pp., 1999
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This Pearson Paper contains two distinct chapters by two separate authors both dealing with the topic of Intelligence in Peacekeeping. Dorn looks at the United Nations' view of "intelligence," its reluctance to utilize and that exact terminology. Dorn explores how intelligence is an essential part of UN peacekeeping. Charters' central argument is that post-Cold War conflicts have changed dramatically the character of peacekeeping operations, and that the change will now require peacekeepers to apply the full range of intelligence capabilities in order to bring such conflicts under control.

Pearson Paper Number 5: The Laws of War and The Rules of Peace: Why Traditional Legal Models Do Not Work

By Thomas B. Baines
Softcover, 45pp., 1998
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In this the fifth of The Pearson Papers, Thomas Baines presents some operational, moral and ethical challenges that arise in the context of non-traditional military operations. As well, he proposes some institutional formalisms to help limit the potential negative consequences of dealing with these challenges. His analysis and recommendations are framed for military policy makers and field commanders, rather than policy makers and executives of the other parties that may be involved in the types of missions discussed.

Pearson Papers Number 6: Confronting Rwandan Genocide: The Military Options What Could and Should the International Community Have Done?

by Douglas Anglin
Softcover, 60 pp. 2002
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In this the sixth of The Pearson Papers, this essay explores promising courses of action that, given the necessary political will, would have been militarily feasible and morally justifiable. It assesses realistically their prospects of success in checking the haemorrhage in Rwandan lives and identifies the circumstances and significance of the opportunities missed. Particular attention is paid to the time frame as, with each day's delay, thousands of additional lives were lost.

As the scale of the ethnic killing became evident, demands mounted that "something must be done". Yet, little serious thought was paid to what that "something" realistically might be. Meaningful military intervention would have proved problematic. The operational constraints on intervening rapidly and effectively in the middle of Africa in a country with limited infrastructure could not be dismissed as insignificant — or insurmountable.

Pearson Papers Number 7: The 1999 United Nations and 2000 Organizations of African Unity Formal Inquiries: A Retrospective Examination of Peacekeeping and the Rwandan Crisis of 1994

by Terry M. Mays
Softcover, 44 pp. 2002
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This the seventh Pearson Paper, takes a different approach in analyzing the peacekeeping related failures within Rwanda and the United Nations headquarters. In 1999, the United Nations initiated the Report of the Independent Inquiry into the Actions of the United Nations During the 1994 Genocide in Rwanda. The following year the Organization of African Unity (OAU) opted to conduct its own independent investigation and established the International Panel of Eminent Personalities to Investigate the 1994 Genocide in Rwanda and the Surrounding Events. This essay utilizes these independent investigations as the foundation for a review of the peacekeeping failure in Rwanda.

Several factors for failure can be identified from the UN and OAU investigations and each is explored in this study. The essay also examines whether the 2,000-member UN peacekeeping operation on the ground in Rwanda could have halted the genocide if the political will existed to accomplish the task. Five options for the future are reviewed and a postscript includes a brief discussion on the relationship of state sovereignty and humanitarian intervention as seen through the International Commission on Intervention and State Sovereignty.

Pearson Papers Number 8: Lessons Learned on UNMIK Judiciary

by Mark Baskin

Softcover, 52 pp., 2002

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This study was designed to review the experience of the United Nations Interim Administration Mission in Kosovo (UNMIK) with judiciary capacity building. UNMIK is significant both because Kosovo is a lynchpin of Balkan politics and diplomacy, and because it provides a laboratory for deriving lessons for future efforts at post-conflict governance and administration.

The goal of the study was to enable policy makers to “learn the lessons of capacity building for a judiciary as a part of the mandate of a peace support cooperation if similar work in the future is to be more effective”. A direct result of this study, Pearson Paper 8, Lessons Learned on UNMIK Judiciary describes problems at each stage of judiciary building, how they were addressed, how they could have been addressed more effectively, and what changes would facilitate such improvements.

After outlining the broader context in which the development of Kosovo’s judicial system takes place, this assessment will describe chronological developments in the judiciary. It then turns to broader themes and patterns in the establishment of the judiciary by focusing on the specific challenges that most characterized the development of the judiciary at each stage and to some underlying patterns in the development of Kosovo’s judiciary and concludes with some suggestions – both for the future of Kosovo’s judiciary and in other post-conflict administrations, as well.

The Cornwallis Group Series

Cornwallis I

Analytic Approaches to the Study of Future Conflict

Alexander Woodcock and David Davis (eds.)

Softcover, 311pp., 1996

ISBN: 1-896551-10-6

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The original call for papers for a conference held at the Pearson Peacekeeping Centre from 26-28 March 1996 best summarizes its scope and goals. It read as follows: A Workshop is being planned to highlight and share analysis techniques and methods, including simulation techniques, useful for the study of and training for present and future operations in which military forces might be used...The Workshop will provide a forum for detailed

presentation of theory and potential applications of new techniques and methods. The papers have been organized into three selections: Military Doctrine and Domain Descriptions, Analytic Techniques and Methodology and the Case Studies and Conducted Analysis. This volume contains the complete text of all presentations given at the conference, including slides, graphs and tables.

Cornwallis II

Analysis for and of the Resolution of Conflict

Alexander Woodcock and David Davis (eds.)

Softcover, 364pp., 1998

ISBN: 1-896551-15-7

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This work details the second meeting of the Cornwallis Group, hence it is known as The Cornwallis Group II. The first session, which was documented in the published proceedings: Analytic Approaches for the Study of Future Conflict, was successful and a second seminar was planned for April 1997. The topic for the second seminar, Analysis for and of the Resolution of Conflict, was built to follow one of the findings of the original workshop — more work on conflict resolution needed to be included. Thus, the second workshop was designed to place more emphasis on assisting the non-governmental organizations, and more international representation was to be sought. The Workshop proceedings are designed so technical papers discuss applications, and operational papers discuss analytical questions.

Cornwallis III

Analysis for Peace Operations

Alexander Woodcock and David Davis (eds.)

Softcover, 404 pp., 1998

ISBN: 1-896551-22-X

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The agenda of Cornwallis III was developed to include papers in the three basic functional areas of a peace operation peace making, peace building and peace support. These areas, as defined by the Cornwallis Group, allow for discussion of the activities primarily conducted by the diplomatic community, by the NGO and specialized agencies of governments and the UN, and by military organizations. As well, the definitions also allow for the overlap and linkages among these processes, i.e., a military officer engaged in negotiation, a diplomat delivering food aid, and a NGO providing convoy security.

Cornwallis IV

Analysis of Civil-Military Interactions

Alexander Woodcock and David Davis (eds.)

Softcover, 396 pp., 1999

ISBN: 1-896551-30-0

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Results of the Fourth Cornwallis Group meeting on Analysis of Civil-Military Interactions are presented in this volume. Results of the first three meetings: Analytic Approaches to the Study of Future Conflict, Analysis for and of the Resolution of Conflict, and Analysis for Peace Operations have been published. A unique feature of Cornwallis IV was the workshop involving day-long analyses of civil-military interactions in actual peace operations. This provided a change of pace; an opportunity for the attendees to focus their diverse talents and insights on the recent interventions in Northern Iraq, Bosnia-Herzegovina, Haiti, and Somalia; and the environment to generate a unique research agenda for future activities.

Cornwallis V

Analysis for Crisis Response and Societal Reconstruction

Alexander Woodcock and David Davis (eds.)

Softcover, 408 pp., 2001

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Results of the Fifth Cornwallis Group Meeting on Analysis for Crisis Response and Societal Reconstruction are presented in this volume. Operations in areas such as Kosovo, Bosnia, and East Timor have drawn increasing attention to the overwhelming need to deal with crisis response and the many aspects of justice as they relate to peace and peacekeeping. At the same time, these missions have pointed the critical need to deal with rehabilitating all aspects of societies. If needs such as these are not addressed, then conflict will continue to return and we may never see the positive aspects of change. A significant discussion of what needs to be done, and who has the capability to conduct the research, is reported in the discussion of the research agenda for the Cornwallis Group.

Cornwallis V1

Analysis for Assessment, Evaluation and Crisis Management

Alexander Woodcock and David Davis (eds.)

Softcover, 464pp., 2002

ISBN: 1-896551-38-6

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The proceedings of the Sixth Cornwallis Group Meeting on Analysis for Assessment, Evaluation, and Crisis Management are presented in this volume. The keynote by Lieutenant General (ret.) Manfred Eisele, former Assistant Secretary-General of the United Nations, on Peace Operations and Humanitarian Interventions in a Time of Change set the theme for the meeting. This was followed by papers on NGO views on humanitarian interventions; peace operations in Sierra Leone; conditions for successful intrastate peacekeeping missions; analysis of smaller scale contingencies; and improving peacekeeping operations through lessons learned analysis.

Other papers described analytic and decision support tools for peace support operations; modification of the AWARS facility for peacekeeping; inputs and outputs of discretionary operations; the nuclear factor in the new Russian military doctrine; the effectiveness of U.S. humanitarian relief in response to hurricanes Georges and Mitch; the significance of gender in conflict resolution; and how perceptual ambiguity and trapping can lead to inaccurate assessments and may cause inappropriate responses.

Academic Series

Bringing Peace to the Land of Scorpions and Jumping Snakes: Legacy of the United Nations in Eastern Slavonia and Transitional Missions

By Christine Coleiro

Softcover, 248 pp. 2002

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When violence and genocide ripped apart Yugoslavia a transfixed world watched aghast as special envoys came and went empty handed. Paramilitaries roamed the land. Peace plans failed time and again to convince Balkan belligerents of the desirability of peace that was, after all, in the interest of everyone with a stake in European stability. Following long and arduous negotiations, the two most critical players in this bloodbath, Serbia's Slobodan Milosevic and Croatia's Franjo Tuđman, finally accepted a US brokered peace plan. The Dayton Accords brought an end to the deadly conflict in Bosnia Herzegovina, but such peace was attainable only after backroom bargains were made between Presidents Milosevic and Tuđman regarding the fate of Eastern Slavonia..

Christine Coleiro traces the evolution of transitional missions and utilizes the success of UNTAES as a yardstick to measure the value of peacekeeping and transitional missions to the post-Cold War environment of failed states and intrastate conflict. Recognizing the importance of such missions in the current geopolitical environment, Ms. Coleiro's findings and analysis elicit basic principles common to all transitional missions. Bringing Peace to the Land of Scorpions and Jumping Snakes is a comprehensive history and an insightful roadmap for past and future UN transitional missions. International and regional policymakers will be well served to invest thoughtful contemplation of UNTAES' legacy, the issues, principles and lessons of which are addressed herein.

The American Experience with Police in Peace Operations

By Robert M. Perito

Softcover, 144 pp. 2002

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This book looks at the role of international civilian police (CIVPOL) in peace operations from the US perspective. Specifically, it focuses on the issue of why the United States, as the architect of the Dayton Accords, agreed to create an International Police Task Force (IPFT) in Bosnia that the drafters of the agreement believed would not work. To answer that question, the study looks at the history of US involvement with foreign police forces from the days of 'gunboat diplomacy' at the turn of the Twentieth Century through the failure of the Office of Public Security during the Cold War. The book also examines a number of peacekeeping case studies to determine whether there were adequate 'lessons learned' to have guided US negotiators. Finally, the book presents the results of interviews with the diplomats and military officers who drafted the Dayton agreement to provide the answer. These first-person accounts also offered insights into the problems that confronted the IPTF and the international police mission in Kosovo. In conclusion, the study draws upon the case studies and the Bosnia and Kosovo experience, plus US Presidential Decision Directive-71 and the Brahimi Commission Report to offer recommendations for improving the use of international civilian police in current and future peace operations.

Through a Glass Darkly: From Disaster Relief to Modern Peacekeeping

By Ian McAllister

Softcover, 256 pp., 2002
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\$24.95 + GST & Shipping

The themes of Part I of this new collection run the gauntlet from disaster relief to aspects of modern peacebuilding. The initial chapter delineates a framework for much of the subsequent analysis and definition. Three leading issues are then explored: the changing face of sovereignty, the values and motivations that drive the various UN peacekeeping partners, and key economic influences that impact on and after complex disasters. The fifth chapter focuses on the nuances of aid and development negotiations, while the section concludes with a case study on the International Red Cross and Red Crescent.

Part II concentrates on aspects of capacity building before, during and after crises. What lessons are really being learned, who decides and how? Cases are drawn from a number of regions (including parts of Africa, Eastern Europe and South East Asia). Among institutional features explored are examples from the Pearson Peacekeeping Centre, the Ghanaian Institute for Management and Public Institution, the Government of Zimbabwe and several university partnership projects.

In Part III, the Shapes of Lessons Past and Contours of Future Trends are speculated upon. The real war ahead, it is argued, is not so much against terrorism, serious symptom though that be, but against poverty and greed within and between nations.

This book blends conceptual frameworks with case studies and operational insights that make it a welcome teaching resource, as well as a stimulating analysis of many current policy challenges.

**A Teaching and Study Supplement
to
Through a Glass Darkly: From Disaster Relief to Modern Peacekeeping**
Softcover, 20 pp., 2002
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The discussion questions are made available as a supplement to the book *Through a Glass Darkly: From Disaster Relief to Modern Peacebuilding*. Questions are provided in relation to each chapter of the book, with a section of broad research/discussion questions at the end. Some questions are designed to be more appropriate for written than oral discussion, some reach considerably beyond the context of the particular chapter and could form elements of a thesis research project or components for conferences. It is intended that this pamphlet will periodically be updated. If readers would care to forward additional ideas, their suggestions will be welcomed and considered for inclusion in a future supplement (with due acknowledgement)

General Titles

Peacekeeping With Muscle: The use of Force in International Conflict Resolution
Alex Morrison, Douglas Fraser and James Kiras (eds.)
Softcover, 250pp., 1997
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From 14-17 May 1996, a group of practitioners, academics and subject matter experts met at the Pearson Peacekeeping Centre to consider the use of force in international conflict resolution. They looked at five specific aspects of the use of force: (1) the legal aspects; (2) the humanitarian dimension; (3) the civilian police aspects; (4) military issues; and (5) the political ramifications. This book contains the complete text of all presentations made at this roundtable. Contributors to this book include: MGen (retd) Indar Jit Rikhye; Dr. Thomas Mockaitis (De Paul University); Dr. Trevor Findlay (SIPRI); Mr. Andrew Natsios (World Vision); Michael Emery (UN DPKO); LGen Maurice Baril (Commander, LFC); MGen (retd) Lewis MacKenzie; Col. Peter Leentjes (UN

DPKO); Dr. Daniel Livermore (DFAIT); and Dr. Henry Wiseman (University of Guelph).

Multilateralism and Regional Security

Michel Fortmann, S. Neil MacFarlane and Stéphane Roussel, (eds.)

Softcover, 262pp., 1997

ISBN 0-88911-729-2

\$23.50 + GST and Shipping

"[T]here is more to multilateralism than abstract notions like structures, processes, norms and rules. Indeed, the key question raised by regime theory as well as multilateralism has been central to international relations since the time of Thucydides: namely how is cooperation or rule-regulated behaviour possible between self-centered political entities competing for power and influence in an environment devoid of supranational authority? At the outset, there appear to be two possible answers: the underlying choice they offer is fundamental to the *problématique* of this volume."

-from the chapter entitled **Multilateralism and the Future of Security Studies** by Michel Fortmann, S. Neil MacFarlane and Stéphane Roussel

Peacekeeping at a Crossroads

S. Neil MacFarlane and Hans-Georg Ehrhart (eds.)

Softcover, 242pp., 1997

ISBN 0-88911-719-5

\$23.50 + GST and Shipping

This monograph contains the 12 presentations of a conference on peacekeeping held in May 1995 at the Pearson Peacekeeping Centre. This conference was sponsored by the Centre for International Relations (Queen's) and the Institut für Friedensforschung und Sicherheitspolitik (University of Hamburg). The chapters deal with such subjects as trends in German foreign and domestic policy towards peacekeeping, a US assessment of the costs of armed intervention, the use and misuse of airpower in the former Yugoslavia, intelligence support to peacekeeping and Canadian initiatives to enhance the UN's ability to deploy peacekeepers in a timely fashion, among others.

Facing the Future: Proceedings of the 1996 Canada-Japan Conference on Modern Peacekeeping

Softcover, 229pp., 1997

ISBN 1-896551-13-0

\$19.95 + GST and Shipping

Presented in both English and Japanese, the chapters in this work focus on a number of topical issues in both peacekeeping and international relations from Canadian and Japanese perspectives. The issues explored at a conference in Japan cosponsored by the Canadian Embassy and the Pearson Peacekeeping Centre in November 1996 include: the changing face of peacekeeping; the legal framework of modern peacekeeping from the Japanese perspective; military and civil police operations in modern peacekeeping; humanitarian and human rights concerns; a comparison between the peacekeeping missions deployed to Cyprus and the former Yugoslavia by officers who served there; the foreign policy aspects of peacekeeping and an examination of the threat posed by anti-personnel landmines.

Refugees, Resources and Resoluteness

Alex Morrison, Stephanie Blair and Dale Anderson (eds.)

Softcover, 181., 1997

ISBN 1-896551-12-2

\$19.95 + GST and Shipping

This volume contains the complete papers presented in Washington DC, in November 1995 at International Peacekeeping '95 — the fourth annual peacekeeping seminar and exhibition sponsored, in part, by the Pearson Peacekeeping Centre. Five of the 18 papers addressed the theme of refugees, five on issues related to land mines and demining and a further six explore the challenges of peacekeeping from various national and regional perspectives. Remarks by keynote speakers round out this work.

Theory, Doctrine and Practice of Conflict De-Escalation in Peacekeeping Operations

by David Last

Softcover, 152pp., 1997

ISBN 1-896551-08-4

\$23.50 + GST and Shipping

This book links insights from conflict resolution theory to military doctrine for peacekeeping and the practical business of controlling and de-escalating violent conflict. It is an important contribution, because theory and doctrine together are need to explain how peacekeepers actually carry out their most essential task — de-escalating violence. Using survey research, interviews and recent experience, the author describes how peacekeepers use negotiation and deployment as the peacekeeping equivalent of fire and movement.

The Seeds of Freedom: Personal Reflection on the Dawning of Democracy

by Senator Al Graham

Softcover, 288 pp., 1996

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\$29.95 + GST and Shipping

This is Senator Graham's moving account of the process of establishing the seeds of the democratic procedures in lands far from Canada where no one thought they would ever take hold: in Namibia, where the magical numbers 4-3-5 acquired almost supernatural significance; in Haiti, where election observers as well as voters risked their lives on election day; and in countless other places with equally riveting stories. It is an inspiring tribute to the faith and endurance of people who, against the odds, believe democracy will change their lives and society for the better.

Above all, it is a book of and about hope; a poignant reminder to those of us in developed democracies of the privileged circumstances under which we live and our great responsibility to protect and nuture the democratic process which has given rise to lives of freedom and hope.

Peacekeeping and the Coming Anarchy

Alex Morrison and Dale Anderson (eds.)

Softcover, 74pp., 1996

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\$14.95 + GST and Shipping

This paper, the first in the Pearson Roundtable Series, resulted from a conference held at the Pearson Peacekeeping Centre from 21-24 March 1995. The subject for discussion was the future of peacekeeping and conflict writ large. The working group, which contained representatives from all members of The New

Peacekeeping Partnership (military; civil police; government and non-diplomats; the media; and organizations sponsoring development and democratization programmes), discussed ways on improving cooperation and coordination to deal with "The Coming Anarchy."

UN Peace Operations and the Role of Japan

Alex Morrison and James Kiras (eds.)

Softcover, 130pp., 1996

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The proceeding of a conference held in Tokyo by Japan's National Institute of Defence Studies in November 1994, this work contains presentations by LGen J.M. Sanders, (Australian Army and Force Commander of UNTAC); MGen Lewis MacKenzie (Canadian Army and Sector Commander, UNPROFOR); Dr. Hugh Smith (Australian Defence Force Academy); Mr. Alan James (Keel University); Mr. Shunji Yanai (Director-General of the Foreign Policy Bureau, Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Japan); in addition to a complete translated version of Japan's International Peace Cooperation Law.

The Centre-Periphery Debate in International Security

David Haglund (ed.)

Softcover, 232pp., 1996

ISBN 1-896551-06-8

\$23.50 + GST and Shipping

This monograph contains the 12 presentations of the Centre for International Relations spring conference on international relations held in May 1994. Among the topics are: Canada and the Centre-Periphery Question (David Haglund); US Security Interest in the Periphery (Joel Sokolsky); US Base Closures in the Philippines (Josie de Leon); The De-Peripheralization of Russia (Neil MacFarlane); The Changing Face of Intervention (Albrecht Schabel); Ethnic Conflict in an Internationalist Age (David Livermore); Ethnicity and Security in the Third World (Khaleem Shahed); and China and the International Arms Trade (Jing-dong Yuan).

UN Rapid Reaction Capabilities

David Cox and Albert Legault (eds.)

Softcover, 216pp., 1995

ISBN 1-896551-01-7

\$24.95 + GST and Shipping

In 1995, the Government of Canada presented a study on ways to enhance the UN's capability to the United Nations General Assembly to project peacekeeping forces more quickly to areas of strife. This book contains the full text of a number of presentations from the three conferences which were the basis for that study. The presentations fall into four main categories: Statements by Canadian Government Officials; The need for a Rapid Reaction Response; Lessons from Other Organizations and Case Studies; and The Vanguard Concept. While the first two sections set the conceptual stage, the third provides the benefit of practical experience in places such as the former Yugoslavia, Namibia and with NATO's own Rapid Reaction Corps. In the final section, the merits and drawbacks of the "vanguard" concept are examined.

The New Peacekeeping Partnership

Alex Morrison (ed.)

Softcover, 231 pp., 1995
ISBN 1-896551-00-9
\$19.95 + GST and Shipping

The New Peacekeeping Partnership contains the proceedings of a seminar held in Washington, DC in November 1994 at Peacekeeping '94 and features presentations by Major-General (retd) Clive Milner (UNFICYP), Dr. Thomas Weiss (Thomas J. Watson Institute), Major-General Romeo Dallaire (UNAMIR), Mr. Robin Beard (NATO), Mr. Dennis Beissel (UNHQ), and Professor Alan James (Keele University), among others. Topics include: the role of the media and police forces in peacekeeping; ethical considerations of humanitarian peacekeeping; procurement, management, financing and command and control in peacekeeping missions; and reflections on conflict resolution.

Peacekeeping Annotated Bibliography: Volume Two
by Peter Jones and Brad Runions
Softcover, c.150pp., 1998
ISBN 1-896551-19-X
\$19.95 + GST and Shipping

Between 1986 and 1988, Peters Jones (now with the Stockholm International Peace Research Institute) compiled and annotated bibliography of some 244 books and articles on peacekeeping, which was published by Ronald P. Frye & Company in 1989. This volume, which spanned over thirty years of material on the subject, was quickly recognized by many as an excellent reference tool. In the few years after the bibliography was first published, the face of peacekeeping changed and with it followed a deluge of literature on subjects ranging from the humanitarian aspects of peacekeeping to the revival of the concept of a UN standing army. This bibliography picks up where its predecessor ended. Featuring over 450 entries that cover the period from 1988 until 1996, this volume provides informed and insightful commentary on articles and books which reflect the evolving and increasingly interdisciplinary nature of modern peacekeeping. It is highly recommended as an invaluable resource for peacekeeping researchers, academics and those who need to have a handy reference guide to the literature of this tumultuous period in conflict resolution and international relations.

Desert Sailor: A War of Mine
by James Terrance Hewitt
Softcover, c. 250pp., 1998
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\$24.95 + GST and Shipping

Derived from the author's diary written while in the Gulf War, as well as his recollection of conversations with the members of the Multinational Mine Counter Measures Group, Desert Sailor is an entertaining and highly informative first-hand account of a little known yet extremely hazardous aspect of the Coalition effort during the Gulf War: the finding and clearance of Iraqi naval mines and the aerial laying of mines by the Coalition. Both a hazard to the Coalition fleet as well as commercial shipping, the threat posed by "the poor man's naval defence" became all too evident when first the USS Tripoli and later the USS Princeton struck Iraqi mines, causing significant damage to both vessels. Complete with several pictures and maps, as well as appendices on the development of mine warfare and a glossary of terms, Desert Sailor is a personal recollection that is sure to be enjoyed by both the interested public and the military professional.

Eyewitnesses to Peace — Letters from Canadian Peacekeepers

by Jane Snailham

Softcover, c. 180pp., 1998

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After watching images of Canadian peacekeepers on the nightly news in March 1992, Jane Snailham, a resident of Nova Scotia, decided to write a letter of encouragement and appreciation to one of those peacekeepers she saw. From this one letter, she was soon in contact with dozens of Canadian peacekeepers in missions throughout the world, who sincerely appreciated the fact that someone "back home" cared enough to take the time to write them a letter. With the consent of those who had written her, Jane wants all Canadians to know the stories and emotions of their peacekeepers in the field, but most importantly it is her "hope that with understanding will come appreciation and pride."

The Politics and Practice of United Nations Peacekeeping: Past, Present and Future

by Major General Indar Rikhye

Softcover, c. 204pp., 2000

ISBN 1-896551-32-7

\$24.95 + GST and Shipping

This is a book about the establishment, implementation and management of United Nations peacekeeping operations, with particular attention to the role played by the Security Council and the Secretary-General. The aim is not merely to review the conduct of past and present operations but to suggest how future operations might be made more effective. Such a process of evaluation and recommendation is necessary for at least two reasons: to enable UN peacekeepers to learn from past successes and avoid past mistakes; and to make UN peacekeeping more responsive to and reflective of the profound shifts in the international scene since 1945 and especially since the end of the Cold War.

General Rikhye's work helps to put the purpose and the direction of the United Nations into perspective. From his knowledge and experience, he writes about learning from the past and the present to plan for the future.

What Happens when it Happens?**Albania's Emergency Management Group and The 1999 Kosovo Refugee Emergency**

By John C. Acree and Kastriot Islami

Softcover, 216 pp., 2001

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For the purpose of this book, the Albanian refugee emergency of 1999 is treated as a unique, yet fundamentally-linked, event resulting from the military conflict occurring at the time in the Federal Republic of Yugoslavia (FRY), and the overt threat of a continuous and bloody "ethnic cleansing" campaign from the FRY leadership. This conflict, generally termed by the international media as the "Kosovo Crisis," planted the seeds of the Albanian refugee emergency in the spring of 1998 when Serbian forces, operating in the Yugoslav province of Kosovo, launched a major offensive against ethnic Albanian combatants to gain control of the southwestern border region of the province. A year later, an escalation in the assaultive ethnic cleansing actions of military and paramilitary armies against Kosovar Albanians led to a most extraordinary refugee event within the neighboring Balkan country of Albania. This book is a capsulized presentation of the Albanian government's response to that event. It is the story of Albania's EMG.

Published in a bilingual format: English and Albanian

Negotiating the Military Components of Civil War Peace Agreements

By Anthony Marley

Softcover, 72 pp., 1999

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This book is designed to provide career diplomats and potential military negotiators with the information they must understand if they are to help negotiate the military aspects of agreement ending a civil war. There are numerous works in print that concern negotiations in general, but when in 1992, author Anthony Marley was sent, on behalf of the United States Government and Department of Defence, to Rome to participate in the peace negotiation to end the civil war in Mozambique, he had expected to find studies concerning the military components of a peace agreement. To his chagrin, no such study had been written. So, he did the research and prepared a "checklist" of what he anticipated would be negotiated. Subsequently, he had the opportunity to participate in peace negotiations in Ethiopia and Rwanda, and in pre-negotiations in Liberia and Sierra Leone. Over the course of time, he utilized and modified the checklist which he also used as a reference tool during negotiations. This body contains the study drawn from that original checklist, with supporting details and anecdotes added.

Peacekeeping by Proxy

Edited by Alex Morrison

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