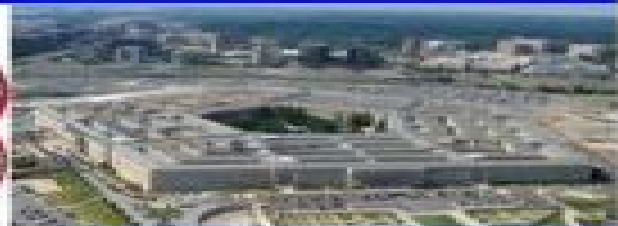


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S. Military,Department of Defense (DoD),U. S. Government,2017-09-09 Special Warfare forces are tasked with conducting operations in uncertain environments defined by rapidly changing environmental elements instability and the interaction of many diverse external factors complexity In order to succeed organizations operating in uncertain environments should decentralize decision making to the appropriate level and emphasize an organic approach that focuses on the importance of people adaptation and innovation The current USASOC bureaucracy mirroring the conventional Army is built to maximize internal efficiency and specialize in previously predicted scenarios Due to persistently high operational tempo personnel downsizing and fiscal constraints redesigning USASOC is not feasible at this time However the improvement of processes and incremental enhancement to align better with the operational environment within the existing design is possible This study explores best practices from innovative and adaptive organizations that ARSOF can draw upon to increase its capability to conduct special warfare Through the examination of these best practices the study identified four key factors that lead to innovation collaboration organizational structure incentives and acceptance This study recommends that Special Warfare forces apply these factors by increasing career flexibility internal and external linkages through broadening opportunities and liaisons and the collective intelligence of the organization through the use of cross functional teams and increased communication measures Adopting these enhancements may promote innovation and adaptation and increase Special Warfare forces contributions to national defense CHAPTER I FRAMING THE PROBLEM A INTRODUCTION B DESIGN PRINCIPLES FOR SPECIAL WARFARE C ARSOF ORGANIZATIONAL DESIGN AND INCOMPATIBILITIES WITH SPECIAL WARFARE D RESEARCH QUESTION E METHODS CHAPTER II LITERATURE REVIEW A INTRODUCTION B

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 Special Forces Navy SEALs Air Force special operations aircrews and Special Tactics Group suffered from mistrust and
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 better equipped and well trained Special operations forces are often the nation s first military response when faced with a
 crisis in today s uncertain and unstable international security environment What caused this dramatic turnaround As this
 book shows it was a long way from congressional outrage at TV images of burned bodies of U S servicemen in the Iranian
 desert to the establishment of a special operations force of nearly 45 000 active and reserve personnel The drama of how this
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 War and the Persian Gulf conflict special operations forces SOF conducted reconnaissance operations to locate hidden
 targets when political and other considerations prevented the deployment of conventional ground units and air power alone
 was unable to locate and eliminate elusive objectives In Vietnam SOF teams crossed the border into Laos to search for truck

parks storage depots and other assets along the Ho Chi Minh Trail that were obscured by jungle canopy and camouflage In western Iraq British and American SOF patrolled vast areas searching for mobile Scud launchers In both cases the nature of the terrain combined with adversary countermeasures made it extremely difficult for ground teams to achieve their objectives There are a number of implications for future operations Although new technology such as mini and micro unmanned aerial vehicles may make it easier to teams to reconnoiter wide areas using SOF in this fashion is unlikely to achieve U S objectives Concerns about casualties and prisoners of war are likely to limit the use of SOF to the most vital national interests However unattended ground sensors could play an enhanced role in future operations Although most will be delivered by air some will require hand emplacement in difficult enemy terrain a mission well suited to SOF SOF in a battle damage assessment role could help ensure that critical targets have been destroyed Finally SOF might disable destroy or recover nuclear biological or chemical weapons

21st Century SOF Department of Defense, United States Special Operations Command, Joint Special Operations University, U. S. Government, 2017-08-22 In this concise JSOU monograph Dr Rich Yarger considers the 21st century security environment previous work on special operations theory and various other perspectives of SOF gleaned from his research to synthesize an American SOF school of thought which he argues provides a foundation for developing an American special operations theory for the 21st century He offers definitions premises and principles that explain modern American special operations over the last 70 years and can serve SOF well into the future Based on his research he identifies major areas of concern for SOF leadership As USSOCOM confronts the challenges offered by the 21st century and policymakers continue to look at SOF as a preferred means to address numerous and complex security issues theory is essential in determining and explaining the appropriate roles and missions for SOF in the 21st century and for building and sustaining the forces It explains the strategic utility of SOF bolsters the strategic art within SOF and informs doctrine This monograph offers a basis toward such a theory The timing for advancing a comprehensive theory of American special operations could not be more opportune for several reasons First with over 70 years of modern history the American SOF reputation has never stood higher in the esteem of the public and policymakers In the last two decades special operations have taken on a greater role in national defense and policymakers and strategists have found utility in the kind of military power SOF projects Such recognition is a double edged sword The nation has been confronted with significant challenges in the first half of the 21st century that have already strained the capacity of the United States and its strategic partners to deal with them Policymakers and the 2012 Defense Strategy are correct to recognize the relevance of SOF to these threats and opportunities but in advocating the greater use of special operations they clearly do not grasp what the SOF Truths imply about SOF capacity 5 As a result U S Special Operations Command USSOCOM must parley the hard earned esteem won by special operators over the past decade to build the force for the future while advising policymakers and senior military decision makers on how best to use a qualitatively constrained SOF capacity Concurrently a number of

people question whether the greatest strategic utility is being made of SOF power.⁶ This is not a questioning of SOF personnel's efforts but a genuine concern about how unique and limited capabilities are used or not used and how they might best be used in the future. A unified theory would inform how best to wield the SOF sword. Second, under USSOCOM, SOF have matured into a discrete military force with many of the distinguishing characteristics that define a separate service. Theories and schools of thought explain how each service fits into the nation's security sets; the parameters for roles and missions lay the basis for a strategic art and inform doctrine and the professional development of the force. In the past, SOF have relied on mentoring on the job, experience, a limited doctrine, and a high degree of flexibility and adaptability. Notwithstanding the great need for and value of the latter, a theory and school of thought provide perspective for strategy, mission planning, and improvising when in contact with the enemy, significantly shortening and lowering the cost of the learning curve at all levels of war.

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This book provides an interdisciplinary analysis of the future of US warfare, including its military practices and the domestic and global challenges it faces. The need to undertake a comprehensive analysis about the future of warfare for the US is more pressing today than ever before. New technologies and adversaries, both old and new, have the potential to revolutionize how wars are fought, and it is imperative that policy makers, military planners, and scholars engage with the latest analyses regarding these new threats and weapon systems. The primary aim of this book is to provide a clear and comprehensive depiction of the types of conflict that the United States is likely to become involved with in the future, as well as the methods of warfare that it may employ within these struggles. While a number of scholarly books have previously considered some of the potential features of US warfare in the future, many of these writings are either outdated or have limited their focus to just one or two of the main types of warfare that may occur, and omitted consideration of the others. This book intends to remedy this deficiency in the literature. The volume consists of thematic chapters which address the key issues relevant to the future of US warfare, including cyber warfare, asymmetric conflicts, drone warfare, and nuclear strategy. Through the provision of a series of analyses by leading international academics, the volume provides an important interdisciplinary examination of the different areas of warfare that the United States is expected to use or encounter in the future. This book will be of great interest to students of US foreign policy, military studies, strategic studies, and International Relations in general.

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irregular forces Since the Revolutionary War U S conventional and irregular forces have fought side by side Throughout each conflict SOF have performed a supporting role The conditions on today s battlefields are much more decentralized and much less simple The environment is unstable with U S and enemy forces conducting asymmetrical warfare Insurgencies have required fighting unconventionally Additionally information flows can cause friction that further destabilizes the environment The argument is not that conventional forces cannot adapt to a dynamic operational environment only that their organizational structure is less effective in an uncertain or complex environment Dynamic unpredictable environments call for an organic decentralized structure Insights from organizational theory suggest SOF units can be the supported command in these conditions

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