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A SELECTED BIBLIOGRAPHY ON UNCONVENTIONAL WARFARE

PART I

SPECIAL OPERATIONS RESEARCH OFFICE
THE AMERICAN UNIVERSITY
WASHINGTON 16, D.C.

OPERATING UNDER CONTRACT WITH THE DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY

Copy 07  of 500 Copies
A SELECTED BIBLIOGRAPHY
ON
UNCONVENTIONAL WARFARE

Part I
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Operating Under Contract with
The Department of the Army

October 1961
FOREWORD

As part of its assigned non-materiel research responsibilities in support of the Department of the Army's Special Warfare mission, the Special Operations Research Office (SORO) operates a system for citing and cataloging references to published materials which are relevant and important to SORO's research activities in psychological operations and unconventional warfare.

In response to numerous requests from Army personnel and agencies for guidance to the literature, the Department of the Army has requested SORO to prepare reference bibliographies for general Army use in psychological operations and unconventional warfare. A first reference volume, entitled Psychological Operations Bibliography, was published in May 1960. This present volume is Part I of the bibliography on unconventional warfare. Part II, covering the field variously called "counter-guerrilla warfare," "counter-insurgency warfare," or "operations against irregular warfare," will be published subsequently. (An interim version, nonselective, of this unconventional warfare bibliography was published in March 1961 because of urgent field requirements.) It is anticipated that the bibliographies will be up-dated at periodic intervals.

SORO's bibliographic system, primarily set up to meet research needs, is continually being refined in order to insure comprehensive coverage of literature as it is published and to improve information selection, codification, storage, and retrieval. As a corollary to this effort, two changes from SORO's earlier bibliographies, namely presenting only selected entries and classifying the entries according to a subject matter
format (as explained in the Introduction) have been introduced in this bibliography in order to improve its usefulness to the general reader.

Users of the bibliography are urged to read carefully the Introduction, which gives instructions for finding references to topics of their interest quickly and easily. When used in this manner, the bibliography provides Army personnel with time-saving guidance to many of the important unclassified sources of information on unconventional warfare—a field which has been receiving increasing emphasis.

Kai E. Rasmussen
Director
Special Operations Research Office

October 1961
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INTRODUCTION

Unconventional warfare by United States Joint Chiefs of Staff and Army definition consists of the "three interrelated fields of guerrilla warfare, evasion-and-escape, and subversion." Part I of this bibliography (the present volume) encompasses these three fields; Part II (to be published later) will cover unclassified sources in the field variously labeled "counterguerrilla warfare," "counterinsurgency warfare," or "operations against irregular forces."

Inasmuch as the 400-odd entries in this volume were selected from over 1,800 entries in the SORO information storage system, the bibliography is not comprehensive. Rather, it presents a cross section of available literature on the various unconventional warfare subjects included. Because entries were selected to provide this cross sectional view, users of the volume can feel confident, after reading all of the sources referenced under any subject, that they have been exposed to a fairly complete picture of the understanding of the subject as it exists in the unclassified literature. It is anticipated that later SORO bibliographies of classified sources will complete the picture for qualified users with respect to important aspects of unconventional warfare activities which, primarily because they are clandestine in nature, tend to be written about only in classified documents.

Organization of the Bibliography - Part I

Part I of the bibliography is divided into eight sections. Each section is briefly described below in terms of its central topic or subject.

Section I - History (Pages 1-7)

Unconventional warfare, particularly guerrilla warfare, is not a modern 20th century invention, but has a notable history. Entries in this section
include references to recently published historical accounts of guerrilla warfare, as well as to some existing materials published in the past on guerrilla warfare or closely related subjects. Generally speaking, entries are restricted to unconventional warfare in pre-World War I time periods.

Section II - Background and Setting (Pages 9-12)

The causes of unconventional warfare—as with any form of warfare—are complex and varied. Generally, this bibliography is focused on the waging of unconventional warfare, in the event that the conflict has begun. However, the few entries presented in this section deal with background causes and the environmental context in which the battle is fought. These are included because of the necessity for understanding such factors—political, economic, social—if unconventional warfare is to be successfully waged or defeated.

Section III - Strategy and Theory (Pages 13-27)

Entries in this section deal with the general rationale of the use of unconventional warfare—doctrinal strategy and theory—as it is authoritatively presented by leading exponents of its use. Emphasis of most of the entries is on the political-military values, as well as the general objectives, of this type of warfare. The entries are categorized into the following subsections according to the country whose rationale is discussed or presented in the article:

(1) United States and Allied Nations (Pages 13-20)
(2) Soviet Union (Pages 21-23)
(3) Communist China (Pages 24-26)
(4) Cuba (Page 27).
Section IV - Operational Concepts (Pages 29-44)

Operational tactics and techniques of employment of unconventional forces are the major concern of entries in this section. Tactical principles, such as secrecy, surprise, and mobility, are covered, as well as the operations—such as ambush and sabotage—involved in specific tasks. Entries are categorized into the following subject subsections:

1. General Operational Concepts (Pages 29-33)
2. Subversion, Including Underground Resistance (Pages 34-38)
3. Tactics of Ambush, Assassination, Sabotage, and Terror (Pages 39-42)
4. Escape and Evasion (Pages 43 and 44).

Section V - Organization, Selection, Training, and Logistical Support (Pages 45-52)

Administrative problems—stemming from the unique requirements posed by both the strategy and theory of its use and the operational concepts employed—associated with an unconventional warfare capability differ somewhat from those of conventional warfare forces. Entries in this section deal with the special kinds of problems involved in establishing and maintaining an effective unconventional warfare effort.

Section VI - Legal Status of Unconventional Warfare Belligerents (Pages 53 and 54)

International law has not ignored the legal status of unconventional warfare belligerents, but neither is their status completely defined and consistently interpreted. The nature of this form of warfare, particularly in terms of civilian and nonuniformed participants, poses legal and humanitarian problems unlike those encountered in conventional warfare. Entries in this section are focused on this aspect of the law of international conflict.
Most entries in the preceding sections deal with particular aspects or functions of unconventional warfare as central topics of analysis or study. Actual accounts of many different experiences are frequently used to illustrate principles or concepts, or as the "hidden" basis for generalizations or viewpoints about unconventional warfare. In this section, emphasis shifts from concentration on a given subject to a more complete picture of unconventional warfare as it has occurred in various parts of the world, primarily since 1940. Entries are primarily expository or narrative accounts of single wars, campaigns, or actions—how they were fought, who fought them, and what was achieved. Because the nature of unconventional warfare varies from area to area as a function of factors in a particular situation such as the people, the geographical terrain, and the level of technological development of the area, entries are categorized into subsections according to major geographical areas. To facilitate finding references to activities in a particular country within an area, entry numbers are grouped by country at the beginning of each subsection on a major geographical area.

(1) Europe Overall (Pages 55 and 56)
(2) Western Europe (Pages 57-65)
(3) Central and Eastern Europe (Pages 66-72)
(4) Southern Europe (Pages 73-79)
(5) Soviet Union (Pages 80-86)
(6) Southwest Asia (Pages 87 and 88)
(7) South Asia (Pages 89-102)
(8) East Asia (Pages 103-108)
(9) Africa (Pages 109-111)
(10) Middle and South America (Page 112).
Authoritative Army concepts and doctrine can be found in the manuals listed in this section of the bibliography. For qualified Army users, field manuals can be obtained through regularly established administrative channels. Other interested persons may purchase unclassified manuals from the Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C.

How to Use the Bibliography

The bibliography has been organized so that a reference, or set of references, can be found in a number of different ways, depending upon the information the user already has and the nature of the information he wishes to obtain.

1. Author Index

If the reader wishes to find an article (or articles) by a person whose name he knows, the simplest way of finding the article is to use the author index. Authors, as well as some familiar organizations, are listed alphabetically. Next to each author's name are the entry numbers of the references he has written or edited. (All entries in the bibliography have been numbered consecutively from the beginning to the end of the bibliography; thus each entry has a single identification number.) Entries are listed by an author, whether as senior or junior author, for all his references in the bibliography.

2. Subject Classification

As described in a preceding part of this Introduction, references have been classified into eight major sections. If the user wishes to find information about a particular topic he should first peruse the table of contents to see if the subject of his interest is one of the section or subsection headings. If that is unsuccessful, he should reread the preceding
section in this Introduction on organization of the bibliography, where the content matter in each section is briefly discussed, to see if the subject of his interest is subsumed under a different title.*

Next, the user may refer to additional entries in the bibliography which are identified by entry number at the end of the list of entries for several of the subject classifications. These sources, while containing information on the subjects under which they are identified by number only, were judged to contain more relevant information for some other subject classification. To avoid voluminous duplication, a source reference and annotation is printed only once in the bibliography under the subject classification to which it was judged most relevant; its entry number only is given as a cross reference under other subjects which it also covers.

Finally, the user may look over the entries in the section or subsection whose title seems logically to be most closely related to the subject of his interest (e.g., look for references to operational details of guerrilla raids or interdiction under the subsection in which ambush is listed in the general section labeled Operational Concepts).

3. Research Key

If the user has not been able to find the particular reference, or set of references, he is seeking through use of the above techniques, the Research Key printed in Appendix B may be used. Although primarily designed for research use through automated selection of machine-stored information, the key can be used manually with this printed bibliography.

*For user convenience, the section title of pages within sections appears in capital letters at the top of left-hand (even-numbered) pages and the subsection title, when appropriate, appears at the top of right-hand (odd-numbered) pages.
Each reference has been categorized according to the 55-category key. The numbers printed next to each entry in the right-hand column of each bibliography page refer to the Research Key categories. Thus, the user may identify those entries which have been categorized as containing information on the particular topic in which he has a special interest (within the limits of the categories used in the key). For example, entries which have the number 47 printed next to the annotation in the right-hand column contain information about area control operations. In addition, the categories can be used in combination: entries having number 3, number 11, and number 47 contain information on area control operations in Malaya during the post-World War II time period.*

Important Facts about this Bibliography

Selection Criteria

As mentioned in a preceding part of this Introduction, the 400-odd entries in this bibliography were selected from over 1,800 entries in the SORO information storage system.** With the overall objective of presenting a cross section of available literature on the topics of concern, entries were selected which met one or more of the following criteria (no one entry meets all): the entry is considered by many to be a "classic" in the field; the entry represents a unique viewpoint or account on a topic (not necessarily a sound one by U.S. doctrinal standards); the entry should be relatively easy to obtain by military activities; the level of treatment of subject within the entry should be reasonably understandable, and not esoteric or unduly obscure.

*Code numbers 56 and 57 next to an entry are to be ignored by the user; those numbers were used for research purposes not pertinent to the Research Key in Appendix B.

One net result of employing these criteria is that no attempt has been made to "spoon-feed" the user with a particular doctrinal viewpoint or philosophy. Conflicting views will be encountered from one entry to another on a topic; for example, some Communist views are included. The decision to so provide a variety of views was taken for three reasons: first, the field of unconventional warfare has not been systematically studied enough by the United States to allow such a fixed doctrinal structure; second, it was assumed that the potential users of the bibliography will have the maturity of judgment which allows them to separate sound information from unsound among those entries on the subject of their particular interest, without imposed judgments by SORO regarding the political or military orientation of the author, or the overall viewpoint which his material represents; third, a prescreening on the basis of "friend or foe" would exclude information considered valuable on potential enemy strategy and philosophy, as well as on operational concepts useful to U.S. purposes.

A second result of providing a representative cross section of the literature in the bibliography, rather than attempting to select articles on some pre-defined standards of viewpoint, is important to mention. Undoubtedly, some references already known to the user and judged by him as particularly good expressions of a viewpoint, theory, operational concept, or tactic have not been included. SORO would appreciate correspondence from users who feel that such an omission is particularly critical. The correspondence will be most helpful if it briefly explains how the addition of the reference will provide information not already provided in other references in the bibliography, or why the omitted reference provides a better exposition of a viewpoint than is provided by the reference already included.

Information Contained in Entries
Each entry contains three classes of information:

(1) Identification and Location Information

xiv
(2) Summary Statement about Contents

(3) Research Key Code Numbers

Identification and Location Information. The first part of each entry gives the name of the author(s), the title of the article, and identifies the publishing house, periodical, or organization which published the article, including the date of publication.

Summary Statement about Contents. The second part of each entry is a brief statement by the SORO reviewer of the referenced material as to the focus of its contents. This is not an abstract or an annotation; the amount of space on each machine storage "plate," which can be used for the summary statement, is very limited. Consequently, it is not possible to summarize the contents; rather, the aim is to characterize the book's contents in as brief and comprehensive a way as possible.* (The Research Key used in the SORO storage system is the primary means of describing contents.)

Research Key Code Numbers. As described in a preceding part of this Introduction, the numbers printed next to each entry in the right-hand column of the page, refer to information contained in the entry as categorized according to the Research Key found in Appendix B.

*The user should ignore comments frequently found at the end of an entry's summary statement, such as Useful, or Pertinent. These comments were made for a research purpose other than the preparation of this bibliography. Likewise, some of the summary statements will be very brief and, in view of where they are classified in the bibliography, contain only redundant information (e.g., an article classified under Strategy and Theory may be characterized as "Deals largely with theory.") The summary statements were originally prepared for research purposes and were designed primarily to aid visual scanning of storage system entries by researchers. Entry plates are not stored in the SORO system according to the classification system used in this report; visual scanning of printed read-outs of entries is frequently necessary and useful.
Ground Rules of Classification

More often than not, source materials referenced in the bibliography treat more than one topic. In these instances, a problem arose as to which topic the entry should be classified under. The problem was resolved in each instance by making a judgment to classify the entry under the topic to which it appeared primarily applicable. The entry then was cross-referenced by entry number under other applicable topics in Sections III, IV, and V.

Sections I, II, VI, VII and VIII were not appropriate to cross-reference in this way. The user will find that most entries in Section VII deal with the full range of topics about a given campaign or action. In those instances in which this is not true, the title of the reference usually indicates the specific topic being treated.
## SECTION I

### HISTORY


HISTORY

See particularly chapters 31 (pp. 310-25) and 35 (pp. 366-77) for details of Boer use of guerrilla tactics.

Discussed from AUSTRALIAN ARMY JOURNAL, (Oct 1956). A brief historical discussion of guerrilla warfare from ancient times to Korean war, and an analysis of its role in future warfare.

7. Ellis, (Maj.) S.H. "Bush Brigades," THE MARINE CORPS GAZETTE, 6 (Mar 1921), 1-15. Lays down general tactics to be employed in a "peaceful landing" in a small and underdeveloped nation—how to take over the port city and drive into the outskirts. Describes resistance to be expected and general principles to put down the resistance.


HISTORY


22. Standish, Percy Cross. GUERRILLA LEADERS OF THE WORLD. London: Stanley Paul & Co., 1912. 294pp. Index, maps, ill. Author defines guerrilla warfare as a tactic, including the surprise, the raid, the ambush, the night attack, and notably the feint. Many examples.


SECTION II

BACKGROUND AND SETTING


29. Brinton, Crane. THE ANATOMY OF REVOLUTION. New York: Alfred A. Knopf, Inc., 1960. x, 300pp. Bibl., app. Author studies the Puritan, French, American and Russian Revolutions to determine what uniformities emerge that may be used as a starting point for systematic study and analysis of the dynamics of revolution.


BACKGROUND AND SETTING


34. El-Barawy, Rashed. THE MILITARY COUP IN EGYPT: AN ANALYTIC STUDY. Cairo: (n.p.), 1952. 269pp. App. Analysis of economic, social, and political forces that had been accumulating since 1919, and that made the coup d'etat of 23 July 1952 a social necessity. [LC DT107.B3]

35. Hunter, Robert. REVOLUTION: WHY, HOW, WHEN? New York: Harper & Bros., 1940. xvi, 385pp. Index. A study of the forced transfer of power within a nation from one class, group, or individual to another, drawing upon Russian, French, English, and German insurrections as illustrations. [LC HM281.A8]


BACKGROUND AND SETTING


41. Ximenes. "Revolutionary War," MILITARY REVIEW, 37 (Aug 1957), 103-08 Tr. and dia. from REVUE MILITAIRE D'INFORMATION (France), Feb-Mar 1957. Revolutionary war includes guerrilla warfare: its power is seen to rest in stress on the psychological conquest of populations and ideological convictions.
SECTION III

STRATEGY AND THEORY

A. United States and Allied Nations


47. Downey, Edward F., Jr. "Theory of Guerrilla Warfare," MILITARY REVIEW, 39 (May 1959), 45-55. The author argues for the development of a unified theory of guerrilla warfare. Such warfare, in both its military and political aspects, is seen as the only practical response to a nuclear attack since it would constitute effective defense in depth. Good.


49. Fisher, (Col.) Thomas L. II. "Limited War"—What Is It?" AIR UNIVERSITY QUARTERLY REVIEW, 9 (Winter 1957-58), 127-42. Defines "limited war" and inter-relationship of guerrilla warfare. Discusses Greece and Indochina as examples of guerrilla warfare within "limited war."
50. Hanrahan, Gene Z. "Guerrilla Warfare," MARINE CORPS GAZETTE, 40 (Mar 1956), 26-31. Discusses political implications of the guerrilla warfare during World War II, arguing that our failure to recognize these aspects of guerrilla operations contributed to their resurgence in the present period. Also discusses the functions of U.S. Special Forces.

51. Hargreaves, (Maj.) Reginald. "Thorn in the Flesh," MILITARY REVIEW, 41 (Jun 1961), 80-89. Explains that guerrilla forces will be needed when employing nuclear weapons; through examples, author lists necessary tactics and discusses why guerrilla forces should be trained now.

52. Heinl, (Lt. Col.) Robert D., Jr. "Small Wars -- Vanishing Art?" MARINE CORPS GAZETTE, 34 (Apr 1950), 22-25. Suggests that the Marine Corps be ready for independent operations, needs research into "modern partisan or commando actions" to develop new concepts of doctrine and organization.

54. Kinard, (Col.) Wm. J., Jr. "This is Special Warfare U.S. Army Style," ARMY INFORMATION DIGEST, (June 1960), 2-11. The task of special warfare is to extend ground battle deep into enemy's lines (unconventional warfare), and inflict psychological as well as physical damage on the enemy (psychological warfare). Excellent view of both areas.


58. Metcalf, (Lt. Col.) George T. "Offensive Partisan Warfare," MILITARY REVIEW, 32 (Apr 1952), 53-61. Support for argument that regular troops and officers should be ready to support and use guerrilla forces.

59. Miksche, (Lt. Col.) F. O. "The Organization of Future Armies," MILITARY REVIEW, 36 (Jan 1957), 73-85. Tr. and dig. from WEHRKUNDE (Germany), June-July 1956. Author postulates four possibilities for future wars, ranging from total atomic warfare to local uprisings. Tactics of guerrilla warfare considered under latter heading.


63. Reeder, (Capt.), J.C.G. "Guerrilla Warfare," THE ARMY QUARTERLY, 71 (Jan 56), 245-51. Discusses ideological nature of guerrilla warfare in the changing concept of warfare. Stresses need for a manual on counterguerrilla operations and suggests some items on doctrine to be included in it.


66. Suandby, (Air Marshal, Sir) Robert.  "Irregular Warfare," MILITARY REVIEW, 37 (Dec 1957), 87-89. Dig. from article in AIR POWER (GB) (Winter 1956-57). Author argues that destructiveness of modern weapons emphasizes irregular warfare and that such tactics are successful when used in conjunction with conventional forces.

67. Troxel, (Maj. Gen.) Orlando C. Jr.  "Special Warfare--A New Appraisal," ARMY INFORMATION DIGEST, 12 (Dec 1957), 2-10. Author's thesis is that enemy-dominated people are a force for victory when assisted by techniques of Special Warfare; thus Special Warfare becomes a war deterrent.

68. U.S. Army, Special Warfare School.  READINGS IN GUERRILLA WARFARE. Fort Bragg, North Carolina: 1 Dec 1960. iii, approx. 159pp. Maps, ill., bibl. A collection of articles designed to present a global view of guerrilla warfare; historical, theoretical, and operational techniques are treated.

STRATEGY AND THEORY

70. Van de Velde, R.W. "The Neglected Deterrent," MILITARY REVIEW, 38 (Aug 1958), 3-10. Guerrilla warfare—in the event of either an all-out nuclear war or a limited war—is seen as a logical ultimate in military force. Author describes the U.S. Army's concept of Special Forces with regard to leading guerrilla movements.


For additional information, see the following sources (identified by entry number).

B. Soviet Union


73. Bjelajac, Slavko N. "Soviet Activities in Underdeveloped Areas," MILITARY REVIEW, 61 (Feb 1961), 57-61. Discusses Russia's acceptance of the decisive role that the bourgeoisie plays in colonial countries. Bourgeoisie attempt social and political change through use of force.


STRA T E G Y A N D T H E O R Y


79. Heilbrunn, Otto. THE SOVIET SECRET SERVICES. New York: Frederick A. Praeger, 1956. 216pp. App., bibl., index. A report on the principles, goals, and organization of the SSS. Author discusses the need to recognize the Soviets' "new warfare," or espionage by infiltration, used to counter foes of communism in wars without battlefields.
SOVIET UNION


81. Klein, Johann K. "The Soviet Espionage System in Germany," MILITARY REVIEW, 38 (Feb 1959), 77-80. Tr. and dig. from TRUPPENPRAXIS (Germany), (Feb 1958). Brief summary of espionage system, centered in Moscow, but acting throughout world to complement Communist aim of world revolution. Good.


For additional information, see the following sources (identified by entry number).

C. Chinese


86. CHINA'S REVOLUTIONARY WARS. Peking: Foreign Languages Press, 1951. 47pp. Statements prepared by China's leading militarists on the occasion of the 30th Anniversary of the Communist Party in China reveal the importance of guerrilla warfare in conjunction with efforts of People's army. [LC DS 777.4. C53]


91. Mao Tse-tung. SELECTED WORKS. 5 volumes. London: Lawrence & Wishart, Ltd., 1954. Includes most of Mao's important and still extant writings on guerrilla warfare.

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For additional information, see the following sources (identified by entry number).

D. Cuban


For additional information, see the following sources (identified by entry number).

Entries 404, 406, 407.
SECTION IV
OPERATIONAL CONCEPTS

A. General

97. Fuller, Francis F. "Mao Tse-tung: Military Thinker," MILITARY AFFAIRS, 22 (Nov 1958), 139-45. Discussion of Mao Tse-tung's doctrine on guerrilla warfare and how he applied his strategy and tactics in his war against the Nationalists and for the Communists to rise to power.


100. Griffith, (Col.) Samuel B. II. "Guerrilla," MARINE CORPS GAZETTE, 34 (Jul 1950), 42-50; 35 (Aug 1950), 36-45. The author's purpose is to describe some important partisan figures, to throw light on their theories and methods, thus to discover the constants of guerrilla warfare.
101. Hackett, (Col.) J.W. "The Employment of Special Forces," JOURNAL OF THE ROYAL UNITED SERVICE INSTITUTION, 97 (Feb 1952), 26-41. Defines Special Forces as uniformed soldiers, operating behind enemy lines, whose functions are: 1) interdiction, 2) collection of intelligence, 3) organization of resistance movements and escape/evasion channels.


103. Harrington, (Maj.) Samuel M. "The Strategy and Tactics of Small Wars." THE MARINE CORPS GAZETTE, 6 (Dec 1921), 474-91. Author considers the factors that govern tactics; three principles of tactics: offensive, surprise, security.


OPERATIONAL CONCEPTS


110. Roselli, A. "Guerrilla Warfare as it Really Is," HARPER'S, 207 (Aug 1953), 77-82. Explains what guerrilla warfare is; the tactics and training needed. Tells how to fight Communist guerrillas and how the Communists gain partisans.

111. Slo-mam, (Maj.) J.F. "Guerrilla Warfare," MILITARY REVIEW, 36 (Jul 1956), 75-81. Dig. from AUSTRALIAN ARMY JOURNAL, (Sep 1954). A "method of waging war," guerrilla warfare is seen to include the actions of semi-conventional forces. Recommends that training for guerrilla warfare "should become an integral part of the military establishment."

112. Take-on [pseud.], "Surprise Proof Morale," JOURNAL OF THE ROYAL ARTILLERY, 70 (Apr 1943), 105-10. The author explains by example why he thinks surprise is a necessary tactic.
113. Warner, Denis. OUT OF THE GUN. London: Hutchinson, 1956. 239pp. Maps, ill., index. "In order to get rid of the gun, we must first grasp it." These words underscore Mao's doctrine and the underlying theme of the book: the use of Mao's doctrine in the wars against China, Korea, and Japan. Pertinent. [LC 681.5] 1, 2, 3, 5, 8, 10, 19, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 35, 37, 38, 40, 41, 43, 44, 50, 54, 55, 57.


For additional information, see the following sources (identified by entry number).

OPERATIONAL CONCEPTS

B. Subversion, Including Underground Resistance


116. Blindheim, Sven. "The Strategy of Underground Warfare," MILITARY REVIEW, 31 (June 1951), 77-79. Tr. and dig. from MILITAER ORIENTERING (Norway), Dec 15, 1950. Author argues that guerrilla warfare is primarily political in motivation and aim. Professional soldiers must, therefore, be prepared to cope with such problems from now on.


SUBVERSION, INCLUDING UNDERGROUND RESISTANCE


OPERATIONAL CONCEPTS

123. Lavine, Harold. FIFTH COLUMN IN AMERICA.

124. Lockhart, Robert H. Bruce. "Political Warfare," JOURNAL OF THE ROYAL UNITED SERVICE INSTITUTE, 95 (May 1950), 193-203. Discusses how political warfare was employed to sustain the spirit of resistance in occupied areas. Assesses results of resistance movements.

125. Kalinowski, W.R. "The Pattern of Underground Resistance," THE ANNALS, 232 (War 1944), 126-33. The applicability of Abramowski's "General Conspiracy" pamphlet is discussed, and some political results of underground movements are analyzed.

SUBVERSION, INCLUDING UNDERGROUND RESISTANCE

127. Miksche, F.O. "The Third Front,"
MILITARY REVIEW, 24 (Sep 1944), 53-57.
"Active resistance on the part of the
population after years of oppression is
certain. The problem is to organize and
direct . . . ."

128. Monaghan, Forbes J. UNDER THE RED SUN:
A Letter From Manila. New York: Dial
X. McCallion Co., 1946. 279pp. Concerns
underground warfare in the Philippines
during World War II.

129. Postel, Claude. "Occupation and
Resistance," MILITARY REVIEW, 28 (Dec
1948), 93-101. The author forecasts the
nature of a future occupation and ques-
tions whether conquered peoples could
react against the conqueror.

130. Speier, Hans. "Treachery in War,"
SOCIAL RESEARCH, 7 (Sep 1940), 258-79.
Discusses the operations and effective-
ness of Fifth Columns in past and future
wars, and the effect of a Fifth Column
on a democracy.


For additional information, see the following sources (identified by entry number).


- 38 -
C. Tactics of Ambush, Assassination, Sabotage, Terror

135. "Ambush," AUSTRALIAN ARMY JOURNAL, No. 108 (May 1958), 5-13. Ill. Evaluates some ambushes that were conducted in Southwest Pacific during World War II as a means to increase tactical knowledge on planning, setting, and conducting ambushes.


139. Esson, (Maj.) D.M.R. "The Secret Weapon: Terrorism," THE ARMY QUARTERLY, 78 (July 59), 167-80. Terror is a weapon to demoralize an enemy in a political-military struggle. Discusses examples of how terror is used in occupied areas. Terror as a tactic in offensive-defensive operations.


141. Mansfield, (Capt.) Walter R. "Marine With the Chetniks," MARINE CORPS GAZETE, 30 (Jan 1946), 3-9; (Feb 1946), 15-20. Short article describing author's stay with Mihailovitch forces, including description of a sabotage operation.

142. Manus, Max. 9 LIVES BEFORE THIRTY. Garden City, New York: Doubleday & Co., 1947. 328pp. Ill. By the underground worker responsible for the sabotage of German troopship DONAU.
AMBUSH, ASSASSINATION, SABOTAGE, TERROR


144. Phillips, C. E. Lucas. THE GREATEST RAID OF ALL. Boston: Little, Brown, & Co.; 1960. xii, 270pp. Maps, ill. Popularized account of the destruction, by British commandos, of the dry docks at St. Nazaire. This was believed an essential for victory in the Atlantic, though tactically a task which seemed almost impossible to succeed.

145. Rezin, (Col.) Pavel. "Tactics of Ambush," FIELD ARTILLERY JOURNAL, 32 (Dec 1942), 959. Author relates various methods of ambush to be used during both offensive and defensive actions; gives examples of Russian tactics used against the Germans.

146. Rocquigny, (Col.) de. "Urban Terrorism." MILITARY REVIEW, 38 (Feb 1959), 93-99. Tr. and dig. from article in REVUE MILITAIRES D'INFORMATION (France) (Feb 1958). Outlines general features of urban terrorism which carries as its slogan, "end justifies the means."
OPERATIONAL CONCEPTS


148. Suhosky, (S/Sgt.) Robert A. "Ambush," LEATHERNECK, 37 (Mar 1954), 40, 73-74. 3, 22, 27, 38, 42, 45, 57. Author describes a Marine ambush which was a raid to capture enemy prisoners.

For additional information, see the following sources (identified by entry number).

D. Escape and Evasion

149. Blair, Clay. BEYOND COURAGE. London: Jarrolds, 1956. 216 pp. Ill. Four escapes by downed American airmen in North Korea are narrated. Especially good in describing the efficacy of Air Force Escape and Evasion aids, such as "blood chits," and barter kits geared to induce Chinese and Koreans to aid downed airmen.


153. "Escape by Sea," EAST EUROPE, 10 (Feb 61), 8-11, 28-31. Using a small fishing vessel as a means of transportation, 12 people escape from Poland to Denmark in the summer of 1960. Problems of concealment, selection of escapees and destination are well covered. General interest.


For additional information, see the following sources (identified by entry number).

SECTION V

ORGANIZATION, SELECTION, TRAINING, AND LOGISTICAL SUPPORT


158. Blair, (Lt. Col.) Melvin R. "Toughest Outfit in the Army," SATURDAY EVENING POST, 228 (May 12, 1956), 40-41, 89-93. Brief popular account of the creation and training of the 10th and 77th Special Forces Groups. Article includes a few biographical sketches of Special Forces personnel. Pertinent.


### ORGANIZATION, SELECTION, TRAINING, AND LOGISTICAL SUPPORT

161. **Clutterbuck, (Lt. Col. O.B.E., R.E.) R.L.**  
"Bertrand Stewart Prize Essay, 1960."  
THE ARMY QUARTERLY, 81 (Jan 1961), 161-81. Convincing article on the necessity of training men for duty in a "cold war" (unconventional) emphasizing new training qualifications and techniques, and the changing role of men in uniform.


163. **"Demonstration Officer" [pseud.].**  
"Home Guard: Guerrilla Warfare,"  
FILDLING FORCES, 18 (Feb 1942), 359-62. Informal advice to the Home Guard on how to operate as guerrillas in the event of German invasion. Includes advice on how to make clubs, knives, and camouflage. Pertinent.

164. **"Extracts from Lawrence's Twenty-seven Articles,"** MILITARY REVIEW, 34 (Oct 1954), 28-30. The rules that Lawrence laid down for behavior of Allied officers with guerrilla troops. Also given in other sources.


167. Grell, (Capt.) William F. "A Marine with OSS," MARINE CORPS GAZETTE, 29 (Dec 1945), 14-18. Author has had experience both in the headquarters and field for special operations. Good description of a supply drop.

168. Griffith, (Capt.) S. B. "Organization for Guerrilla Hostilities in China," MARINE CORPS GAZETTE, 24-25 (Sep 1941), 11-12. Describes the way to organize a guerrilla unit and the methods of arming these guerrilla bands.
169. Haig, (Capt.) George. "Organization of Guerrilla or Raider Unit," CAVALRY JOURNAL, 50 (Sep-Oct 1941), 26-29. Describes the effectiveness of guerrillas and explains the organization, equipment, and training that guerrilla units should have.


175. MacDonald, Elizabeth P. UNDERCOVER GIRL. New York: MacMillan, 1947. 305 pp. The author worked in morale operations during World War II, and there is a good deal of information on the organization and inner working of OSS, which also directed U.S. work with resistance movements.

176. Mainard, (S/Sgt.) Allen G. "Special Warfare," LEATHERNECK, 41 (Feb 1958), 24-29. Author explains the guerrilla and antiguerrilla training Marines were being given along with survival tactics.
ORGANIZATION, SELECTION, TRAINING, AND LOGISTICAL SUPPORT


184. Taylor, Joe G. "Air Support of Guerrillas on Cebu," MILITARY AFFAIRS, 23 (Nov 1959), 149-52. Guerrillas on Cebu needed outside help. US 13th AF dropped five guerrilla air support teams to direct air support strikes; operation proved to be practicable.
ORGANIZATION, SELECTION, TRAINING, AND LOGISTICAL SUPPORT


187. Vesgoff, (Sgt.) J. "Training the Jungle Shot," AUSTRALIAN ARMY JOURNAL, No. 96 (Jun 1957), 26-28. Deals with the problem of training the soldier to shoot under jungle conditions and getting the maximum effect from his ability. Gives methods and weapons to be employed by the soldier.

188. "Warfare in the Jungle: Bamboo Is a Stauch Ally of Unseen Fighters," CROWSNEST, 7 (May 1955), 4-5. Reveals methods employed to train soldiers on how to fight terrorists in the jungles and to survive by the use of bamboo for weapons, fuel, utensils, and food.

For additional information, see the following sources (identified by entry number).

SECTION VI

LEGAL STATUS OF BELLIGERENTS


190. Nemo, (Col). "The Place of Guerrilla Action in War," MILITARY REVIEW, 37 (Nov 1957), 99-110. Tr. and dig. from REVUE MILITIAIRE GENERALE (France), Jan 1957. Defines guerrilla warfare juridically, as action against an "official authority with legally conferred powers over a definite territory." Such warfare is therefore basically ideological. Good


SECTION VII
CAMPAIGNS AND ACTIONS IN MAJOR GEOGRAPHICAL AREAS
FROM WORLD WAR II TO THE PRESENT

A. Europe Overall


195. Howarth, Patrick (ed.). SPECIAL OPERATIONS. London: Routledge and Kegan Paul, 1955. xiv, 239pp. Ill. an anthology of previously published articles by professional authors who were active members of SOE from 1939-45. The selections are descriptive accounts of guerrilla activity, resistance movements training, and actual operations in war.

196. Seth, Ronald. THE UNDAUNTED: The Story of the Resistance in Western Europe. New York: Philosophical Library, 1956. 237pp. Index, bibl., ill. Brief descriptions of: relevant pre-war history of each nation--its major resistance groups, relations between such groups and Allied forces, and major resistance activities.
CAMPAIGNS AND ACTIONS IN MAJOR GEOGRAPHICAL AREAS

B. Western Europe

Country Classification

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<td>Norway</td>
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199. THE BELGIAN UNDERGROUND. (U.S. Office of Strategic Services, R&A Branch.) Washington: 1944. 24pp. An outline of formations for both passive and active resistance--what was known to OSS in August 1944.

CAMPAIGNS AND ACTIONS IN MAJOR GEOGRAPHICAL AREAS


205. Dourlein, Pieter. INSIDE NORTH POLE: A Secret Agent’s Story. London: Wm. Kimber, 1953. 206pp. An account by a Dutch SOE operative who fell victim to Operation North Pole (a German counter-espionage organization staffed by Dutch traitors intercepting newly arrived SOE agents); his escape, and efforts to undo the German organization. Good.


207. THE FREE GERMANY MANIFESTO AND THE GERMAN PEOPLE. (U.S. Office of Strategic Services, R&A Branch.) Washington: 6 Aug 1943. 21pp. An analysis of possible underground groups in Germany; concludes that Communist groups are potential leaders of opposition.

CAMPAIGNS AND ACTIONS IN MAJOR GEOGRAPHICAL AREAS


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217. "Motti Tactics," INFANTRY JOURNAL, 66 (Jan 1950), 8-13. Guerrilla patrols, setting demolitions, mining roads, and firing behind enemy lines, were part of motti, a winter warfare tactic developed by Finns and used against the Russians.


219. O'Callaghan, Sean. THE JACKBOOT IN IRELAND. New York: Roy Publ., 1958. 157pp. Herr Goertz, a staff officer of German Intelligence, is sent to Ireland to lead the IRA in sabotage activities against the English, and to infiltrate spies into North Ireland.


223. Reid, P. R. THE COLDITZ STORY. New York: Lippincott Co., 1954. 288pp. Map. The reputed impregnability of the German Castle is broken by the carefully laid plans of POW's who, as seasoned escapees, have accumulated unending lists of escape techniques. Good. [LC 52-13728]

CAMPAIGNS AND ACTIONS IN MAJOR GEOGRAPHICAL AREAS


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## CAMPAIGNS AND ACTIONS IN MAJOR GEOGRAPHICAL AREAS

### C. Central and Eastern Europe

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233. Beke, Laszlo. *A STUDENT'S DAIRY:*

234. Bor-Komorowski, (Gen.) Tadeusz.

235. Bursten, Martin A. *ESCAPE FROM FEAR.*
Syracuse, New York: Syracuse Univ. Press, 1958. xv, 224pp. Ill., index. A vivid description of a spontaneous uprising against 12 years of deprivation, also the aftermath of the uprising—the escape into Austria and the organization and effects of Operation Safe Haven. [LC HV640.5.H888]


238. Fejto, Francois. BEHIND THE RAPE OF HUNGARY. New York: David McKay Co., Inc., 1957. xv, 355pp. A vivid and objective review and analysis of Hungary (1944-56); pol. and econ. conditions leading to the insurrection and aftermath. Author concludes that all revolutions are "an eruption of people's unconscious"—a return to the past.

239. Gellner, (Witt Comdr.) J. "What Went Wrong in Hungary?" UNITED STATES NAVAL INSTITUTE PROCEEDINGS, 83 (Jun 1957), 593-97. Compares events in Poland and Hungary leading to an easing of bonds and discusses military action that stamped out resistance. Analyzes political maneuvers and political results.
CAMPAIGNS AND ACTIONS IN MAJOR GEOGRAPHICAL AREAS


CENTRAL AND EASTERN EUROPE


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CAMPAIGNS AND ACTIONS IN MAJOR GEOGRAPHICAL AREAS


CAMPAIGNS AND ACTIONS IN MAJOR GEOGRAPHICAL AREAS


Focussing on two Communist states to reveal the general problem of relations between Russia and her satellites.
### D. Southern Europe

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<td>Spain</td>
<td>263, 278</td>
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</table>


259. Anthem, Thomas. "The Challenge in Greece," THE CONTEMPORARY REVIEW, 173 (Mar 1948), 146-50. Author discusses strategic importance of Greece. The aim of the guerrillas was to wage a war of exhaustion against the State and precipitate economic and social collapse. The attack on Konitza was not necessary to achieve these ends. Pertinent.
CAMPAIGNS AND ACTIONS IN MAJOR GEOGRAPHICAL AREAS


SOUTHERN EUROPE


265. Kemp, Peter. NO COLOURS OR CREST. London: Cassell, 1958. 305pp. Ill., maps, index. An informative account of training and experiences of SOE officer who was helpful in organizing opposing indigenous Albanian resistance groups and preventing them from open civil war (see pp. 72-231).

266. Lett, Gordon. ROSSANO: An Adventure of the Italian Resistance. London: Hodder and Stoughton, 1955. 223pp. Map, ill. Author was released from a POW camp during the brief "armistice" of 1943, and raised a partisan brigade in Liguria. Especially good on the partisan political situation and problems of supply and leadership. [LC DS02.18L48]


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CAMPAIGNS AND ACTIONS IN MAJOR GEOGRAPHICAL AREAS


CAHPAIGNS AND ACTIONS IN MAJOR GEOGRAPHICAL AREAS

276. Sedgwick, A. C. "The Plot Against Greece," FOREIGN AFFAIRS, 26 (Apr 1948), 486-96. Discusses the fighting between the guerrilla forces of Greece and the Communist units.


278. Temperley, (Maj. Gen.) A. C. "Military Lessons of the Spanish War," FOREIGN AFFAIRS, 16 (Oct 1937), 34-43. Points out the lessons of the Spanish Civil War and describes one important feature of the war as being the resistance centers in the towns and villages.

280. Woodhouse, C[harles] M[ontague].
APPLE OF DISCORD. London: Hutchinson &
Co., 1947. 320pp. Index, appx. Excellent
note on sources. Author was former com-
mmander of Allied Military Mission to the
Greek guerrillas in World War II.
A political and military analysis.
CAMPAIGNS AND ACTIONS IN MAJOR GEOGRAPHICAL AREAS

E. Soviet Union


SOVIET UNION

285. Dallin, Alexander. REACTIONS TO THE 
GERMAN OCCUPATION OF SOVIET RUSSIA.  
(Tech. Res. Rept. No. 1.) Maxwell AFB, 
Ala.: Dec 1952. 47pp. Based on docu-
ments and interviews with Soviet DP’s 
and German occupation officials. 
Important and thought-provoking.

286. [Fyodorov] Fedorov, Aleksei F. THE 
UNDERGROUND COMMITTEE CARRIES ON. 
Trans. and ed. by L. Stoklitsky. 
Moscow: Foreign Languages Publication 
House, 1949. 304pp. A Party member and 
partisan leader gives an amazingly clear 
picture of confusion and disaffection.

ANTONY’S PAPERS NO. 6: Soviet Affairs 
#2. David Footman, (ed.) New York: 
Traces career of partisan leader of 
Ukrainian bands, and his relations 
with the Red Army in the civil war. 
Good.

288. Galay, (Capt.) N. "The Partisan Forces," 
in B.H. Liddell Hart (ed.), THE RED 
ARMY. New York: Harcourt, Brace & Co., 
1956, pp. 153-71. A study of the ori-
gins, motive force, development, and of 
the political, economic, and military 
results of the partisan movement in 
Russia. An attempt is made to evaluate 
partisan operations. Pertinent.
CAMPAIGNS AND ACTIONS IN MAJOR GEOGRAPHICAL AREAS


One of the most famous Russian guerrilla leaders describes the operations of his group; background written by E. H. Wyndham.


CAMPAIGNS AND ACTIONS IN MAJOR GEOGRAPHICAL AREAS

297. Lyons, Eugene. "General Vlassov's Mystery Army," AMERICAN MERCURY, 66 (Feb 1948), 183-91. Discusses the anti-Soviet partisan group that sprang up in Russia when Hitler invaded. This group was later organized into an army.


304. U.S. Army Hq. EUCOM, Office of Chief Historian, (FMS, MS #C-037). Tr. by M. Franke. *HAUNTED FOREST: Enemy Partisans Behind The Front*. 1948. 35pp. OCMH. Description of partisan methods. Factors such as terrain, equipment, historical adeptness to partisan activity examined re Russia and Germany.
CAMPAIGNS AND ACTIONS IN MAJOR GEOGRAPHICAL AREAS

305. U.S. Army. Hq. EUCOM. OPERATIONS AGAINST REAR LINES OF COMMUNICATION. MS #8-684.
Washington, D.C.: Office of the Chief Historian. (undated), 9pp. A report on the effective use of Russian partisans in war behind the lines and the theory that such activity and training is necessary and must be used in conj. with regular troops. Good.


F. Southwestern Asia (Middle East)

Country Classification

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CAMPAIGNS AND ACTIONS IN MAJOR GEOGRAPHICAL AREAS


313. Schulze-Holthus. DAYBREAK IN IRAN: A Story of the German Intelligence Service (Tr.). London: Staples Press, Ltd., 1954. 319pp. Sent on a secret mission into eastern Caucasus, Abwehr agent makes contact and works with Persian resistance movements, is captured by Russians, escapes, and after two years is imprisoned by British.

### G. South Asia

#### Country Classification

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CAMPAIGNS AND ACTIONS IN MAJOR GEOGRAPHICAL AREAS


320. "The Campaign in Malaya," WORLD TODAY, 5 (Nov 1949), 477-86. Discusses the actual processes of the fighting in Malaya by giving some observations on the tactics of jungle fighting, the nature of the guerrilla war, and methods of counterattack. The Communist technique of "liberation," and theories about guerrilla war are also discussed.


323. Chandruang, Kumut and C. Prabha. "Our Siamese Underground," ASIA, 45 (Nov 1945), 530-33. Describes the Japanese occupation of Siam and the people's resistance against them. Guerrilla methods were successfully used to weaken the Japanese force.


CAMPAIGNS AND ACTIONS IN MAJOR GEOGRAPHICAL AREAS


332. Fall, Bernard B. "Indochina—The Last Year of the War," MILITARY REVIEW, 36 (Oct 1956), 3-11. Success of Vietminh tactics seen to rest in the adaptation of Chinese guerrilla warfare principles to the Indochinese environment. Specifically, author cites Vietminh use of rice fields as ambush points as a radical tactical innovation. Good.

333. Fall, Bernard B. "The Laos Tangle," INTERNATIONAL JOURNAL, 16 (Spring, 1961), 138-57. An analysis of the political entanglements and misadventures of foreign govs. within a country seeking a return to traditional patterns of life but caught up in the "cold war." Repercussions are lasting and damaging.
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341. James, (Lieut.) Weldon. "Guerrillas," LEATHERNECK, 28 (Jan 1945), 35-37. Tells how an American named Chamberlain helped POW’s escape from Japanese prison and then smuggled arms to them when they became guerrillas.


Lancaster, Donald. THE EMANCIPATION OF FRENCH INDOCHINA. London: Oxford University Press, 1961. xii, 445 pp. Maps, app., bibl., index. A historical review of origin of Indo-Chinese states and events leading to Fr. suzerainty over peninsula, with Viet Minh (1946-54) under Ho Chi Minh.

Lineberger, (Maj.) Paul M. A. "Indochina: The Bleeding War," COMBAT FORCES JOURNAL, 1 (Mar 51), 32-36. Author suggests that new phase of Communist warfare may be wars within (rather than between) nations.


348. Maconochie, (Rifleman) C. "A National Serviceman in Malaya," THE ARMY QUARTERLY, 63 (Oct 1951), 43-49. Excerpts from soldier's diary about training before going to Malaya, orientation to jungle, and operations against bandits.

CAMPAIGNS AND ACTIONS IN MAJOR GEOGRAPHICAL AREAS

350. Mata, Betty S. "Battle of Manila," PHILIPPINES ARMED FORCES JOURNAL, 9 (Feb 1956), 32-44. Includes a discussion of the role of guerrillas in the capture of Manila in February 1945. This seems to have been limited to collecting intelligence, harassment, and mopping-up. Pertinent.


SOUTH ASIA


### CAMPAIGNS AND ACTIONS IN MAJOR GEOGRAPHICAL AREAS

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H. East Asia

Country Classification

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Korea 370, 372, 377, 380, 390


CAMPAIGNS AND ACTIONS IN MAJOR GEOGRAPHICAL AREAS


373. Guest, (Capt.) Freddie. ESCAPE FROM THE BLOODED SUN. London: Jarrolds, 1956. 192pp. Map, ill. Author escaped from Hong Kong immediately after its surrender to the Japanese, and made his way to the war-time capital of China, Chungking.


"Indo-China: A Military-Political
Appreciation," WORLD-POLITICS, 4 (Jan
1952), 186-218. Excellent analysis of
Communist strategy, the simultaneous use
of regular and partisan forces.

377. Larrabee, E. "Korea: The Military
Lesson," HARPER'S, 201 (Nov 1950), 51-
57. Explains the use of guerrilla war-
fare employed by the Russians in Korea.
Describes the position of the United
States in the Korean War and the fight-
ing of the Russians by United Nations
troops.

378. Mao Tse-tung. ON THE PROTRACTED WAR.
140pp. Mao's political and military
strategy in the Anti-Japanese War. See
pp. 107-114 for the role of guerrilla
warfare. [LC DS777.53.2545]

379. Miles, (Rear Adm.) Milton E. "U.S. Naval
Group, China," U.S. NAVAL INSTITUTE
PROCEEDINGS, 72 (Jul 1946), 921-31.
Excellent report by Deputy Director of
the Sino-American Cooperative Organiza-
tion (SACO). Some effectiveness statis-
tics.
CAMPAIGNS AND ACTIONS IN MAJOR GEOGRAPHICAL AREAS

380. O'Connell, James T. "The V-Front in Korea," AMERASIA, 6 (Jun 1942), 182-86. Describes the Korean guerrilla efforts to drive out the Japanese. The Korean political program is also discussed.

381. Oliver, Frank. SPECIAL UNDECLARED WAR. London: Jonathan Cape Ltd., 1939. Maps, ill. Chinese and Japanese history with events leading up to Japanese invasion of China in 1938. Chinese guerrillas or "bandits" conduct "campaign of resistance" to harass and drive away enemy. See Ch. XII on Guerrilla Warfare. [LC DS777.53.04]


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<tr>
<td>385</td>
<td>Shih, Ch'eng-chih. PEOPLE'S RESISTANCE IN MAINLAND CHINA: 1950-1955. Hong Kong: The Union Research Institute, 1956. v, 116pp. Based largely on reports from Communist newspapers and documents, this survey traces resistance over a six year period, revealing rationale behind uprisings and the degree of discontent acknowledged to exist by Communists.</td>
<td>3, 5, 19, 40, 43, 54, 57.</td>
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<td>387</td>
<td>Snow, Edgar. RED STAR OVER CHINA. New York: Modern Library, 1944. [Earlier edition, 1938.] 529pp. Index. First-hand account of conditions among Chinese Communist Army in Northwest China. Author appears sympathetic to peasant struggle. This seems to be the basis for a number of other accounts by the same author.</td>
<td>1, 5, 19, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 37, 47, 49, 54, 57.</td>
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CAMPAIGNS AND ACTIONS IN MAJOR GEOGRAPHICAL AREAS


### I. Africa

| 392. | al-Fasi, 'Alal. INDEPENDENCE MOVEMENTS IN ARAB NORTH AFRICA. Tr. by Hazem Zaki Nuseibeh. Washington: ACLS [1948], 1954. x, 414pp. A history of the resistance in Algeria, Tunisia, and Morocco to colonial domination. Author believes this resistance is inherent in the people and will continue until independence is achieved. |
CAMPAIGNS AND ACTIONS IN MAJOR GEOGRAPHICAL AREAS

Part I is a distinguished analysis of the strategy of the Italo-Abyssinian War (1935-36). Shows guerrilla failure in attempting a fixed battle.

1, 18, 19, 30, 31, 32, 54, 58.

Maps, index, bibl. Facts about Algerian nationalism, its historical antecedents, and the conduct and aims of the present revolution. Organization and activities of the FLN are carefully reviewed.

3, 17, 19, 29, 30, 33, 37, 40, 42, 43, 48, 54, 57.


2, 3, 6, 17, 19, 40, 48, 54, 55, 57.


3, 18, 30, 40, 57.


CAMPAIGNS AND ACTIONS IN MAJOR GEOGRAPHICAL AREAS

J. Middle and South America

404. Artucio, Hugo Fernandez. THE NAZI UNDERGROUND IN SOUTH AMERICA. New York: Farrar & Rinehart, Inc., 1942. vii, 311pp. Map, index. An unveiling of subversive attempts of the German Reich in Latin America via the National Socialist party, as observed by author who was professor at University of Montevideo. [LC DD255.S67F4]


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Aeroplane (G.B.)
Africa
Africa Digest
African Abstracts
African Affairs
Africa Report
African Studies Bulletin
Air Craft
Air Force
Air University Periodical Index
Air University Quarterly Review
Air Power
Amerasia
American Historical Review
American Journal of Sociology
American Magazine
American Mercury
American Review of Reviews
American Scandinavian Review
American Slavic and East European Review
American Universities Field Staff Reports
Americas
Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science
Antioch Review
Arab News and Views
Arab World
Armenian Review
Armor (including predecessors: Armored Cavalry Journal and Cavalry Journal)
Army (including predecessors: Combat Forces Journal, Field Artillery Journal, and Infantry Journal.)
Army Aviation Digest
Army Information Digest
Army-Navy-Air Force Journal
The Army Quarterly (G.B.)
Asia
Asian Recorder
Asian Review (G.B.)
Atlantic Monthly
Baltic Review
Bee-Hive
Belorussian Review
British Book News
British Medical Journal
British Yearbook of International Law
REFERENCE PERIODICALS

Bulletin Bibliographique
Bulletin (of the) Comite d'histoire de la 2e Guerre Mondiale (Bulletin of the Committee for the History of World War II) (France)
Bulletin of the Institute for the Study of the USSR
Canadian Army Journal
Caucasian Review
Central Asian Review
China Digest
China Quarterly
Christian Century
Christian Science Monitor Magazine Section
Collier's Commentary
The Commonweal
Contemporary Review (G.B.)
Current Digest of the Soviet Press
Current History
Current Thought on Peace and War
Department of State Bulletin
East Europe
East Turkic Review
Eastern World
The Economist
Far Eastern Survey
Fighting Forces (G.B.)
Flight
Flying
Foreign Affairs
Foreign Policy Reports
Fortnightly
Fortune
Free China and Asia
Free World Review
Freeman
General Military Review (France)
Great Britain and the East (G.B.)
Harper's
Harvard Journal of Asiatic Studies
Human Events
India Quarterly
Infantry School Quarterly
Interavia (Switzerland)
International Affairs (G.B.)
Journal of Applied Psychology
Journal of Asian Studies (formerly Far Eastern Quarterly)
Journal of Central European Affairs
Journal of International Affairs
Journal of Modern History
Journal of Politics

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Journal of the Royal Army Medical Corps (G.B.)
Journal of the Royal Artillery (G.B.)
Journal of the Royal Central Asian Society
Journal of the Royal United Service Institute (G.B.)
Journalism Quarterly
Korean Survey
Leatherneck
Life
Marine Corps Gazette
The Middle East Journal
Middle Eastern Affairs
Military Affairs
Military Digest (India)
Military Engineer
Military Review
Modern China Monthly
Modern Review
Il Movimento di Liberazione in Italia (The
Liberation Movement in Italy)
The Nation
National Defense Transportation Journal
National Geographic Magazine
National Guardsman
National Review
Naval War College Review
The New Leader
New Republic
New Statesman and Nation (G.B.)
New Times (USSR)
The New Yorker
New York Times Magazine
News from Viet Nam
Newsweek
New World
The Nineteenth Century and After (G.B.)
North American Review
Notes: Soviet Affairs
Officers! Call
Operational Research Quarterly (G.B.)
Orbis (US)
Our Navy
Pacific Affairs
Pacific Digest
The Philippine American
Philippine Armed Forces Journal
Political Science Quarterly
Political Quarterly
Psychiatric Quarterly
Publisher's Weekly
The Reader's Digest
REFERENCE PERIODICALS

Reader's Guide to Periodical Literature
Realités
The Reporter
Revue d'histoire de la deuxième Guerre Mondiale
(Historical Review of World War II) (France)
Revue Militaire Suisse (Swiss Military Review)
RAF Flying Review (G.B.)
Round Table
Royal Air Force Review
Royal Army Ordnance Corps Gazette
Royal Engineers Journal
The Russian Review
Saturday Evening Post
Saturday Review
Slavonic and East European Review
Social Research
Social Studies
South African Air Force Journal
Special Warfare Newsletter, (US Army Special Warfare Center)
Spectator
Studies on the Soviet Union
Today
Twentieth Century
The Ukrainian Quarterly
United Nations World
United Service and Empire Review
U.S. Naval Institute Proceedings
Wehrwissenschaftliche Rundschau (Military Science Review) (Germany)
West Africa
World Affairs Quarterly
World Politics
World Today
Yale Review
## APPENDIX B
### UNCONVENTIONAL WARFARE KEY

**Time**

1. Pre-World War II
2. World War II 1939–1945
3. Post-World War II

**Area of Operations**

4. Burma
5. China
6. France
7. Greece
8. Indochina and Thailand
9. Italy
10. Korea
11. Malaya
12. Philippine Islands
13. Poland
14. Russia
15. Yugoslavia
16. Middle East
17. North Africa
18. Others

**Strategy and Theory of Unconventional Warfare**

19. General

**General Problems of Guerrilla and Resistance Forces**

20. Organization

29. Organization

**Personnel and Administration**

30. Recruitment and selection
31. Training, morale, and discipline
32. Other personnel or administrative problems of indigenous peoples

**Logistics**

33. Supply and finance
34. Local production
35. Transportation
36. Communications
37. Relations with Local Population

**Intelligence**

38. Operational Combat Intelligence
39. Security and Counter-intelligence

**Unconventional Warfare Operations**

40. Covert Resistance

**Guerrilla and Other Resistance Activities**

41. Harassment
42. Ambushes
43. Attacks on transportation, communications, and utilities
44. Attacks on production and storage facilities
45. Attacks on military installations
46. Anti-scorch control
47. Area control
48. Elimination
49. Defensive operations
50. Tactical operations with regular military forces
51. Psychological operations
52. Other operations (kidnapping, naval operations, etc.)
53. Escape and Evasion
54. Evaluation of Operations
55. Psychological Effects of Operations
**AUTHOR INDEX**

Authors are listed alphabetically according to the first letters of their last names. The number(s) next to the author's name refers to bibliographic entry number (not page number). Included in the Author Index are articles having no identified author. In such instances, the title of each article is listed in its appropriate alphabetical position in the index. In some instances, entries are also listed by organization (e.g., Society for Investigation of Human Ecology). The military rank of an author is designated as it was at the time of the publication of his work.

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