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UNCONVENTIONAL WARFARE

BIBLIOGRAPHY SUPPLEMENT NO. 1

by

Nancy Ann Gardner

Prepared under the Direction of

Barbara Reason Butler

Research Memorandum 64-1

SPECIAL OPERATIONS RESEARCH OFFICE
The American University
Washington, D.C., 20016

January 1964
FOREWORD

The Special Operations Research Office published *A Selected Bibliography on Unconventional Warfare* in 1961 which covered the unclassified literature in the English-language on that subject up to the middle of that year. This report begins the quarterly publication of guides to recent literature on the subject of unconventional warfare. The articles, essays, and books cited and annotated in this issue were published from 1962 to November 1963.

This is another in a series of SORO publications which update bibliographies related to literature dealing with the Army's cold war missions (The first, *Counterinsurgency Bibliography Supplement No. 1*, was published December 1963.). SORO's bibliographers maintain a surveillance of such literature in support of SORO research studies which are conducted on problem areas related to the Army's missions in counterinsurgency, unconventional warfare, and psychological operations. For the benefit of Army users of SORO reports and other government agencies with interests in related fields, this bibliographic staff will publish these guides to recent unclassified literature in a monthly cycle which will produce a quarterly updating in those three Army missions and their problem areas.

For the convenience of users of this report the abstract entries are numbered consecutively. Of 287 items reviewed, 96 were selected for abstracting and inclusion in this report. They are grouped according to the subject matter outline and categories shown in the Table of Contents, which reflect the division of the literature into the functional approach and the case study approach to the subject. Next to each category title are printed the entry numbers for those abstracts grouped under that heading, followed by cross references to abstracts under other headings containing information relevant to that category. Following the abstracts, there is an Author-Title Index of all entries in this issue.

Theodore R. Vallance
Director

January 1964
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ABSTRACTS
PART ONE: FUNDAMENTAL ELEMENTS OF UNCONVENTIONAL WARFARE

Background

Revolutionary Theory


see also item 70.

The Setting of Unconventional Warfare

4. Hilsman, Roger. "What Giap Did Not Say," MARINE CORPS GAZETTE, 47 (Aug 1963), 38-40. Ill. In this extract from the foreword to PEOPLE'S WAR, PEOPLE'S ARMY, Praeger, 1962, Hilsman elaborates some political aspects of unconventional war which he feels have been underplayed in Giap's book because of the N. Vietnamese General's military bias. See also items 18, 62, 69, 80, 88, 96.

Military Strategy

General


Fuller, (Maj Gen) J.F.C. "Subverting the Red Threat," ORDNANCE, 47 (Jan-Feb 1963), 414-17. Ill. Alt. British military analyst and historian views post-WWII Soviet expansion into Eastern Europe, which was expedited by Comm. subversive war, as a form of Muscovite imperialism. He recommends an Allied effort to subvert Soviet satellites.


"The Nature of the Beast," INFANTRY, 52 (May-June 1962), 7-8, 60-61. Ill. Based on a draft field manual prepared at the U.S. Army Infantry School, this article amasses brief but thorough discussions of problems pertaining to irregular forces and undergrounds. Included is a list of "prerequisites for successful irregular force operations."
11. Paret, Peter and John W. Shy. "Guerrilla Warfare and U.S. Military Policy: A Study," U.S. AIRMAN, 6 (May 1962), 2-11. Ill. AL. 7 integrate guerrilla warfare into military policy, U.S. must understand crucial role of popular support. Terror is not an invincible weapon for the guerrilla leader, for it may turn popular sentiment against his cause. See also item 19.

Communist Strategy

12. Black, (Col) Edwin F. "The Master Plan for Conquest in Vietnam," MILITARY REVIEW, 43 (June 1963), 51-57. Ill., chart. This is a brief summary of the unconventional strategy, both political and military, which was adopted by Gen Vo Nguyen Giap, 1946-54, when he led the guerrilla campaign to drive French occupation forces from Vietnam.


See also items 5, 7, 8, 31, 79, 87, 90.

Legality

General


See also item 10.
Administrative Problems

Organization

23. Clutterbuck, (Col) Richard L. "Communist Defeat in Malaya: A Case Study." MILITARY REVIEW, 43 (Sept 1963), 63-78. Ill., maps. During the Malayan Emergency, 1948-59, MCP operations depended on the work of branch organizations; bands of 15-20 guerrillas organized the Chinese villages to provide insurgents with food, money, and information.


See also items 10, 61-62, 65-67, 74, 78, 82-83, 88.
Recruitment and Training

27. Livingston, (Capt) George D. "Immediate Action Drills," INFANTRY, 53 (July-Aug 1963), 43-45. To offset disadvantages of close range and limited visibility, jungle warfare units must react quickly when confronted with ambush. Drills ensure discipline in unconventional tactics of hasty ambush, freeze, encounter, and counter-ambush.


See also items 10, 40, 62, 83.

Logistics

30. "The 'Hot' War U.S. Seems to be Losing," U.S. NEWS AND WORLD REPORT, 54 (Jan 21, 1963), 46-49. Ill., map. DCPL. This article concerns some advantages which the Viet Cong possess in the struggle in S. Vietnam, 1963, including their invulnerable source of logistical support, the supply centers in Laos and N. Vietnam.


See also items 3, 10, 19, 36, 53, 62-63, 73, 77, 81.

Intelligence and counterintelligence

See items 3, 10, 69, 82.
Guerrilla Relations with Population


35. Rigg, (Col) Robert B. "Catalog of Viet Cong Violence," MILITARY REVIEW, 42 (Dec 1962), 23-29. Ill. From 1959 to present, Viet Cong guerrillas have ensured themselves of popular support by terrorizing villagers and exploiting local government officials and services. Conventional warfare techniques are ineffective as countermeasures.


See also items 4, 10-11, 28-24, 58, 90.
External Support

37. "Anti-anti-Castro Policy," TIME, 81 (Apr 12, 1963), 29. AL. Anti-Castro raiders, some of whom are U.S. college students, buy 20-mm cannons through the mail from Finland and manufacture dog-tags on souvenir coin machines. Based mostly in the Bahamas, raiders now face collaboration of the U.S. and Britain, who discourage their activities.

38. "New Disclosures: The Story of the Americans at the Bay of Pigs," U.S. NEWS AND WORLD REPORT, 54 (Mar 11, 1963), 33-34. U.S. 18 U.S. civilian airmen were recruited for combat duty in support of the rebel invasion of Cuba, Apr 19, 1961; 4 were killed. Other details of U.S. involvement were disclosed in the CONGRESSIONAL RECORD, Feb 1963.

See also items 60-61. 66.

Operational Concepts

Subversion

See items 60, 64.

Guerrilla Warfare

Tactical Principles

39. "Characteristics of Guerrilla Operations," INFANTRY, 52 (May-June 1962), 9, 64-66. A guerrilla force relies on surprise, mobility and distribution of forces in depth to offset enemy's materiel advantages. These aspects of guerrilla operations are extracted from a draft field manual prepared by the U.S. Army Infantry School.


42. "Tactical Air Control in the VNAF." AIR UNIVERSITY REVIEW, 14 (Sept-Oct 1963), 75-81. Ill. AL. Attack by numerically superior forces on weak spots in COIN forces is facilitated by the wide dispersion of Viet Cong guerrillas throughout the marshes, coastal plains, and mountains of S. Vietnam.

Terrain Factors

See items 27, 33-34, 40, 44.

Ambush

43. Cleary, (Maj) Fred K. and (Capt) Linton C. Beasley. "Ambush." INFANTRY, 53 (July-Aug 1963), 46-47. Ill. Viet Cong ambushed security platoon of S. Vietnamese who were attempting to clear road for supply convoy en route to training camp. Article refers to weapons, personnel, formations, tactics, and success of Viet Cong guerrilla operations.
44. Macaulay, (1st Lt) Neill. "Guerrilla Ambush," MARINE CORPS GAZETTE, 47 (May 1963), 41-44. Ill. map. U.S. Marine patrols encountered the bands of Sandino and Pedron in three guerrilla ambushes in Nicaragua—1927, 1931, and 1932. The author makes references to guerrillas' use of woods, valleys, and ridges; to their tactics; and to their numbers.


See also item 66.

Other Offensive Operations

47. Bourdow, Joseph A. "Big War Guerrillas and Counter-Guerrillas," ARMY, 13 (Aug 1962), 66-69. Ill. Author finds tactics of Russian partisans behind German lines 1941-42 highly relevant to study of current guerrilla warfare. Harassment of road and rail routes necessitated counterinsurgent measures, thus draining energy from German front-line efforts.
48. Heavner, Theodore J.C. "The Viet-Nam Situation," DEPARTMENT OF STATE BULLETIN, 49 (Sept 9, 1963), 393-98. The Viet Cong guerrilla war in S. Vietnam has waned since high point in 1961, according to Deputy Director, Viet-Nam Working Group, U.S. Dept of State. There has been a 36 per cent decrease in VC armed attacks, spring 1962-spring 1963.


50. Rose, Jerry A. "I'm hit, I'm hit, I'm hit," SATURDAY EVENING POST, 236 (Mar 23, 1963), 34-47. Ill., map. AL. Jarai tribesmen betrayed U.S. and S. Vietnamese training camp at Plei Wrong to a battalion of Viet Cong guerrillas. This night attack, which exploited poor cooperation between U.S. and S. Vietnamese troops, took heavy toll of COIN forces. See also items 3, 59, 61, 63, 77-79, 83, 91, 93.

51. O'Doherty, (Sgt) John K. "Battleground Viet-Nam," THE AIRMAN, 7 (June 1963), 4-9. Ill., map. With a campaign of armed action, subversion, and terror, the Viet Cong aims at political control of S. Vietnam. Article contains statistics of the toll which terror has taken on elements of Vietnamese society, and includes data on guerrilla supply routes.
52. "Togo: Assassination of the President," AFRICA DIGEST, 10 (Feb 1963), 145. Article notes terrorism by "military insurgents." The assassination of Sylvanus Olympic President of the West African state of Togo, and the overthrow of his government, Jan 13, 1963, are reported. Article is mostly a profile of Olympic.

See also items 5, 35, 73.

Psychological Operations:

60. "Mr. (Lt Col) Stanley D. "No Place to Hide: How Defoliants Expose the Viet Cong," ARMY, 14 (Sept 1963), 54-55. Viet Cong guerrillas spread propaganda about the herbicide which was used by COIN forces to strip foliage from guerrilla hiding places in the Ca Mau Province, Aug-Sept 1962. Viet Cong claimed that defoliant had harmed animals and humans.

64. "Guerrillas Bearing Gifts," THE ECONOMIST, 206 (Mar 30, 1963), 1216. Hmpl. Bangkok correspondent indicates strong success of Communist guerrillas who penetrate northern Thailand from Burma and Laos. As an investment in good will, they distribute gifts of small goods to villagers as well as word-of-mouth propaganda against the central government.

See also item 6, 67, 80, 91.
Area Control

55. Hobsbawm, E.J. "The Revolutionary Situation in Colombia," THE WORLD TODAY, 19 (June 1963), 248-58. Guerrilla training bases exist in several "quasi-autonomous" rural areas of Colombia. Peasants of these areas have been armed, organized and disciplined by Communists amid the violence which has characterized Colombia since 1948.

56. Woodyard, (Capt) John H. "Viet Cong Village," INFANTRY, 53 (July-Aug 1963), 55-56. Viet Cong organizes villages of central Vietnam for defense against attempts by counterinsurgents to consolidate area into strategic hamlets. Villages are not vigorously defended, however, and author feels counterinsurgent effort will succeed.

Defensive Precautions

See item 56

Evasion and Escape

PART TWO: HISTORICAL MODELS OF UNCONVENTIONAL WARFARE

Pre-World War II Cases

Asia

China

See items 5, 21, 65.

Europe

Ireland


Russia

See item 60.

Scandinavia and Finland

60. Futrell, Michael. NORTHERN UNDERGROUND: Episodes of Russian Revolutionary Transport and Communications through Scandinavia and Finland 1863-1917. London: Faber and Faber, [c. 1963]. 240pp. Ill., map, bibl., app., notes, ind. Complex underground networks facilitated support, from sources outside Russia, of anti-Tsarist revolutionary activities.
Entries 61-63

Spain


Latin America

Mexico


63. Wallis, George A. "Pancho's Raid Not Forgotten," INFANTRY, 53 (July-Aug 1963), 9-12. Ill. Unsuccessful raid of Gen Francisco "Pancho" Villa on Columbus, New Mexico on the night of March 9, 1916, aimed at the seizure of bank funds and machine guns. Villa's forces subsequently were scattered by "punitive expedition" into Mexico by U.S. forces.
Nicaragua


See also item 44

World War II Cases

Asia

China


See also item 25.
Europe

Soviet Union


See also item 5, 67.

Yugoslavia

See items 5, 41, 65.

Post-World War II Cases

Africa

Angola

69. "Angola Casebook: The Angola Revolution," PRESENCE AFRICAINE, 17 (Spring 1963), 151-68. This is a polemic against Portuguese colonial administration and its deafness to Angolan grievances. The ANLA, the insurgent army, forced contact with Port. by operations of violence against settlers and disruption of the colonial economy, 1961-62.

21
70. Davidson, Basil. "Phase Two in Angola," WEST AFRICA, (Jan 26, 1963), 87. Ill. The "programme of publicity and foreign liaison" undertaken by Angolan nationalist exiles in Leopoldville is the second of three phases of any successful insurgency. The final phase will be the overthrow of the Salazar government.

71. "If Persuasion Fails," THE ECONOMIST, 203 (July 27, 1963), 337-33. If Angola's rebel leaders maintain their present unity, the three-year-old insurgency against Portuguese colonial rule will enter a diplomatic phase. Portugal's official recognition of rebel success in Guinea indicates a new willingness to negotiate with African insurgents.


73. "Africa: Another Congo?" TIME, 79 (June 29, 1962), 22. Ill., map. AL. Bahutu terrorists have driven Watutsi overlords from Ruanda, thus threatening conflict with neighboring Urundi's Watutsi King Kwambutsa IV. The Bahutu receive support from Belgians in the Congo, the Watutsi from Russia. Unrest threatens proposed independence for both Ruanda and Urundi.
Togo
See item 52.

Asia

Burma


75. Mus Afir. "Rangoon Amnesty," FAR EASTERN ECONOMIC REVIEW, 41 (Aug 15, 1963), 373. Racialist underground organizations of Karens, Shans, Kachins, and Yons, as well as those of Red and White Communists, have indicated a willingness to negotiate peace with the Burmese government, which has offered a general amnesty to all rebels.

China
See items 5, 21, 65.

India

77. "India: Naga Roundup," THE ECONOMIST, 208 (Aug 17, 1963), 585. Guerrillas derailed a train and attacked a convoy in Nagaland, an Indian state, despite countermeasures by the Indian government. The Indian Government believes that logistical support for the guerrilla operations may have come from sources within Pakistan.

Indochina

78. Fall, Bernard B. "Vo Nguyen Giap: Man and Myth," MARINE CORPS GAZETTE, 47 (Aug 1963), 34-37. Ill. The Vietnam People's Army was expanded from montagnard guerrilla units into a modern armed force by Gen. Giap, who is profiled in this article. The same profile appears as the introduction to the 1962 Praeger edition of Giap's PEOPLE'S WAR, PEOPLE'S ARMY.


See also items 5, 9, 12, 19, 21, 31.
Indonesia

80. "The Riots in Java," FAR EASTERN ECONOMIC REVIEW, 40 (May 30, 1963), 463-64. Indonesian Communist Party (PKI) seeks to divert blame for economic grievances from affluent Chinese community to government policy. There are anti-government riots in central Java, where poverty is more severe and PKI is stronger than in west Java.

Laos

81. "Thai Fears for Laos," FAR EASTERN ECONOMIC REVIEW, 40 (May 16, 1963), 369-70. Pathet Lao activity is viewed by Thai press as having significant role in Communist strategy for Laos, Thailand, Cambodia, and S. Vietnam. Importance of Plain of Jars to Viet Cong supply route and propaganda among inhabitants of northern Laos are briefly mentioned.

See also item 57.
Malaya


See also items 23-24.

Philippines


Sarawak

See item 28
South Vietnam

84. "The Great Emancipator," TIME, 81 (Apr 26, 1963), 30-31. DCPL. Viet Cong guerrillas staged night attack on U.S. outpost and village network near Quangmaai, NE of Saigon; they were driven back by S. Vietnamese government forces after 2 days of combat, April 1963.


Thailand


See also item 54.
Europe

Greece

87. Kousoulas, D. G. "The Guerrilla War the Communists Lost," U.S. NAVAL INSTITUTE PROCEEDINGS, 89 (May 1963), 66-73. Map. UW strategy, Yugoslav support, and Greek gov't disorganization were initial advantages of Comm. guerrillas in struggle vs. Greek Army and State, 1946-49. Communists lost thru their decision to undertake conventional operations.

See also item 5.

Hungary

88. Zinner, Paul. REVOLUTION IN HUNGARY.
New York: Columbia Univ Press, 1952. xv, 390pp. Bibi., incl. AL-00957.278. This is a sociological study of Hungary, 1945-56, in the years preceding the popular uprising in October, 1956. The Hungarian experience proved that revolution can occur in a totalitarian Communist state.
Latin America

Colombia

89. Vieira, Gilberto. "Growth of Militarism in Colombia and the Line of the Communist Party," WORLD MARXIST REVIEW, 6 (Apr 1963), 15-21. Communist Party official warns that isolated military actions will not catalyze Colombian revolutionary situation, which is immature due to a lack of political involvement on the part of the masses.

See also item 55.

Cuba


91. Sheldon, Craig T. "Alpha 66," NATIONAL REVIEW, 14 (Feb 26, 1963), 172-73. AL. A 1500-man Second Front underground has existed in Cuba since Dec 1, 1962. Its sabotage operations, including raid on a terminal in Las Villas Province, Dec 4, have been aided by Alpha 66, a combat force of private U.S. citizens, of which the writer is a member.

See also items 21, 37-38.
Guatemala

Communist subversion has touched the lower courts and social security system of the Fuentes government in Guatemala, and party membership there is widespread among students, young professional people, teachers, and union members.

Haiti

In August 1963, the invasion of Haiti by 150 exiles met defeat because of the apathy of the Haitian people, who, long terrorized by repressive measures of the Duvalier government, refused to join the rebel march on Haiti's capital, Port-au-Prince.
Middle East

Iran

94. Law, John. "Next Big Blowup--Iran? Hidden Guerrilla War Breaks into Open," U.S. NEWS AND WORLD REPORT, 54 (Mar 25, 1963), 82. Ill., map. Al. Southern Iranian tribesmen have adopted guerrilla tactics in effort to counter land reform of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlevi. Landlord guerrillas know mountainous terrain and have used weapons since childhood.

Iraq

95. "High Hopes, Low Policies," THE ECONOMIST, 207 (June 15, 1963), 1127-28. Ill. The Kurds, an Iraqi insurgent group with rumored Communist membership, insist on sovereignty in any eventual Arab union and have negotiated with Cairo over head of Baathist government. Baathists have resumed armed repression in dealing with Kurds.

96. Wenner, Lettie K. "Arab-Kurdish Rivalries in Iraq," MIDDLE EAST JOURNAL, 17 (Winter-Spring 1963), 68-82. Mulla Mustafa Barzani led the guerrilla campaign of Iraqi Kurds, whom he united, against the Qasim government in Baghdad, 1961-62. This insurgency came to involve Communist strategy in the Middle East and Kurdish nationalism in Iran and Turkey.
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