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FOREWORD

THE PURPOSE OF CRESS

Involvement of the United States in bilateral and multilateral international relationships presents both an opportunity and challenge to the behavioral and social sciences to contribute methods and knowledge on which effective foreign area programs can be built. With this aim, the Center for Research in Social Systems (CRESS) of The American University conducts social science research and development studies in international and intercultural affairs, and it maintains an information bank of social science literature pertaining to foreign areas.

CRESS INSTITUTES

CRESS's professional staff is organized into two divisions operating under contract with the U. S. Government.

The Social Science Research Institute (SSRI) conducts both fundamental and applied research in support of the Army's missions in such fields as internal defense and development, unconventional warfare, psychological operations, military assistance programs, and other studies and evaluations of foreign cultures.

The Cultural Information Analysis Center (CINFAC) provides social science information and research assistance to all U. S. Government agencies and their contractors. CINFAC is the only Department of Defense-sponsored information analysis center devoted entirely to the social sciences.

PROGRAMS

CRESS research programs are both problem and country oriented and may be grouped according to the substantive content of the research involved. Some general areas of research are the following: cross-cultural communication, orientation and adaptation of personnel to foreign cultures, measurement of the effectiveness of U. S. overseas programs, unconventional applications of force, psychological operations, military roles in socioeconomic development and political change, and methodologies for study of foreign cultures.

Some CRESS studies focus on specific countries and peoples, particularly in the developing nations; other, more general studies focus on broad geographic areas or on cross-cultural subjects.

CRESS DOCUMENTS

Documents resulting from CRESS research and information analysis are of two basic types: technical reports (TRs) and scientific information responses (SIRs). If SIRs are found

to be of general interest, they may be published as TRs to permit wider distribution. TRs listed herein are available from the Defense Documentation Center (DDC) and from the Clearinghouse for Federal Scientific and Technical Information (CFSTI). Information on how to obtain CRESS documents from DDC and CFSTI is printed on the inside of the front cover.

The Annotated Bibliography of CRESS Reports is published annually. This issue of the bibliography contains all unlimited CRESS TR's published as of 31 December 1968. Questions or comments concerning the publications are welcomed.

FORMAT

This bibliography is divided into two main sections. Section I is an index of areas (specific and non-specific), countries, and fields-of-interest, arranged in tabular format. The bibliographic entry number assigned to each publication in this bibliography is used in the index instead of a page number. Areas and countries are listed alphabetically. Opposite each area and country, under one or more of 12 field-of-interest categories, are listed the entry numbers of all pertinent publications. The letter B following an entry number indicates that the publication is a bibliography.

Section II lists, in entry number order, the full bibliographic citations and short annotations of all publications. An author index follows Section II.

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Section I
AREA/COUNTRY AND FIELD-OF-INTEREST INDEX

AREA/ COUNTRY	CIVIL-MILITARY RELATIONS	CROSS-CULTURAL STUDIES	ECONOMICS	ETHNIC GROUPS/ GROUP ATTITUDES AND BEHAVIOR	INSURGENCY/ COUNTERINSURGENCY	INTERNAL SECURITY/ CIVIL DISTURBANCE	MILITARY ELEMENTS AND SCIENCE	POLITICAL AFFAIRS	PSYCHOLOGICAL OPERATIONS/UNCON- VENTIONAL WARFARE	SOCIAL-BEHAVIORAL SCIENCE RESEARCH	PSYCHOLOGY/ PSYCHICS	WAYS OF WARFARE/ STRATEGY AND TACTICS
Algeria			40 46	46 57	40 46 57 76	40 46 57 76		57	40 48 57	57 76		46 40 57 76
Area Non- Specific	01B 55 75	56		55 63	03B 04B 05B 06B 07B 08B 09B 27B 28B 29B 30B 31B 32B 33B 34B 35B 36B 44 45 55 69B 74 75 79 80 81	44 45 47 58B 63 64B 67B 75 79 80	55 63	62 65 75 76 80 81	10B 11B 12B 13B 14B 15B 16B 17B 18B 19B 20B 21B 22B 23B 24B 25B 26B 27B 28B 29B 30B 31B 32B 33B 34B 35B 36B 38B 75 77 80	75 76 77 79 83 84 85	47 55 65 76 80 81	47 55 65 76 80 81
Arabia			45	45	45	45			45			45
Argentina			40		40	40	63	40				40
Asia	01B											

AREA/ COUNTRY	CROSS-CULTURAL STUDIES	ECONOMICS	ETHNIC GROUPS/ GROUP ATTITUDES AND BEHAVIOR	INSURGENCY/ COUNTERINSURGENCY	INTERNAL SECURITY/ CIVIL DISTURBANCE	MILITARY ESTABLISHMENTS AND SCIENCE	POLITICAL AFFAIRS	PSYCHOLOGICAL OPERATIONAL WARFARE	SOCIAL/BEHAVIORAL SCIENCE RESEARCH	SOCIOLOGY/ PSYCHOLOGY	TYPES OF WARFARE/ STRATEGY AND TACTICS
Belgium								62			
Bolivia			40 66 70		40	40		40			40
Brazil			70					63			
Burma			44 60	44	44	44	63	44			44
Cambodia											82
Cameroon			46	46	46	46		46			46
Central S. Vietnam	54		54	54				54	54		54
Chile			70								
China			40 44	44	40 44	40 44		40 44			44 40
Coastal S. Vietnam	54		54	54				54	54		54
Colombia			46 70	46	46	46	63	46			46
Communist China						40					
Congo			0		40	40	63	40			40
Cuba			40 41 46 57	46 57	40 41 46 57	40 41 46 57	49B 57	40 41 46 49B 51B	41 57		41 46 57 40
Cyprus			45	45	45	45		45			45
Czecho- slovakia			40		40	40		40			40

AREA/ COUNTRY	CIVIL MILITARY RELATIONS	CROSS CULTURAL STUDIES	ECONOMICS	ETHNIC GROUPS/ GROUP ATTITUDES AND BEHAVIOR	INSURGENT/ COUNTER-INSURGENT	INTERNAL SECURITY/ CIVIL DISTURBANCE	MILITARY ESTABLISHMENTS AND SCIENCE	POLITICAL AFFAIRS/ INTERNAL AFFAIRS	PSYCHOLOGICAL/ OPERATIONAL WARFARE	SOCIAL BEHAVIORAL SCIENCE RESEARCH	PSYCHOLOGY	TYPE OF WARFARE/ STRATEGY AND TACTICS
Dominican Republic				68			68		68			68
East Germany				45	45	45	45		45			45
Egypt				40		40	40	63	40			40
Equador				70								
Ethiopia				46	46	46	46		46			46
Europe									40			
Far East				40		40	40		40			40
France				45 72	45 72	45 72 80	45 72 80		45 72			45 72 80
French Africa								63				
French Cameroon				40		40	40		40			40
Germany				40 72	72	40 72	40 72		40 72			72 40
Great Britain						72	72					
Greece				45	45	45 80	45 80	43	43 45	43		43 45 80
Guatemala				40 70		40 73	40 73	73	40			73 40
Holland									62			
Honduras				70								

AREA/ COUNTRY	CIVIL-MILITARY RELATIONS	CROSS-CULTURAL STUDIES	ECONOMICS	ETHNIC GROUPS/ GROUP ATTITUDES AND BEHAVIOR	INSURGENCY/ COUNTERINSURGENCY	INTERNAL SECURITY/ CIVIL DISTURBANCE	MILITARY ESTABLISHMENTS AND SCIENCE	POLITICAL AFFAIRS INTERNAL	INTERNATIONAL POLITICAL SCIENCE/ OPERATIONAL WARFARE	PSYCHOLOGICAL OPERATIONS UNCON- SCIENCE RESEARCH	SOCIAL BEHAVIORAL PSYCHOLOGY	PSYCHOLOGY TACTICS	TYPES OF WARFARE/ STRATEGY AND TACTICS
Hungary				40	45	40	40		40			45	40
				45		45	45		45				
Indochina				44	44	44	44		44			44	
Indonesia				40	44	40	40	63	40			44	40
				44		44	44		44				
Iran				40		40	40	76	40				40
Iraq				40	45	40	40	63	40			45	40
				45		45	45		45				
Ireland				45	45	45	45		45			45	
Italy				45	45	45	45		45			45	
Jammu and Kashmir				44	44	44	44		44			44	
Kenya				46	46	46	46		46			46	
Korea				40		40	40	63	40				40
Latin America	61B			59B		60B	40	63	59B	78		59B	
	66			60			68B		68B			66	
				66			69B		78			68B	
				68B								78	
				78									
Lebanon				45	45	45	45		45			45	
Madagascar				46	46	46	46		46			46	
Malaysia				40	44	40	40	57	40	57		44	40
				44	57	44	44		44				57
				57		57	57		57				80
						80	80						
Mexico				46	46	46	46	63	46			46	
Middle East							40	63	40				

AREA/ COUNTRY	CIVIL-MILITARY RELATIONS	CROSS-CULTURAL STUDIES	ECONOMICS	ETHNIC GROUPS/ GROUP ATTITUDES AND BEHAVIOR	INSURGENCY/ COUNTERINSURGENCY	INTERNAL SECURITY/ CIVIL DISTURBANCE	MILITARY ESTABLISHMENTS AND SCIENCE	POLITICAL SCIENCE/ INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS	PSYCHOLOGICAL OPERATIONS/COMBAT SCIENCE RESEARCH	SOCIAL/BEHAVIORAL PSYCHOLOGY	TYPES OF WARFARE/ STRATEGY AND TACTICS
Morocco			46	46	46	46		46			46
Nicaragua			46	46	46	46		46			46
North Africa							63				
Northern S. Vietnam	54		54	54				54	54		54
North Vietnam	54		54	54				54	54		54
Norway			45	45	45	45		45			45
Outer Mongolia			44	44	44	44		44			44
Pakistan							63				
Palestine					80	80					80
Panama			39	39				39			39
Paraguay			70								
Peru			66				63				
			70								
Philippines			44	44	44	44	57	44	57		44
			57	57	57	57		57			57
					80	80					80
Poland			45	45	45	45		45			45
Portuguese Guinea			46	46	46	46		46			46
South Africa			46	46	46	46		46			46
South Asia							63				

AREA/ COUNTRY	CROSS-CULTURAL STUDIES	ECONOMICS	ETHNIC GROUPS/ GROUP ATTITUDES AND BEHAVIOR	INSURGENT/ COUNTERINSURGENT	INTERNAL SECURITY/ CIVIL DISTURBANCE	MILITARY ESTABLISHMENT AND SCIENCE	POLITICAL AFFAIRS INTERNATIONAL	PSYCHOLOGICAL OPERATIONS/CON- VENTIONAL WARFARE	SOCIAL/BEHAVIORAL SCIENCE RESEARCH	SOCIOLOGY/ PSYCHOLOGY	TYPES OF WARFARE/ STRATEGY AND TACTICS
Southeast Asia						40	63	40			
Southern S. Vietnam	54		54	54				54	54		54
South Korea			44	44	44	44		44			44
South Vietnam	54		37B 44 54	37B 44 54 57	44 48 57	44 48 57	48	37B 44 48 54 57	54 57		37B 44 54 57
Southwest Africa			46	46	46	46		46			46
Spain			40		40	40		40			40
Sub-Saharan Africa						40	63				
Sudan			40		40	40		40			40
Switzerland								62			
Syria							63				
Thailand			02B 60	02B		65	02B 63	02B			02B
Tibet			44	44	44	44		44			44
Tunisia			40		40	40		40			40
Turkey							63				
Uruguay			70								
USA				47 67B							

AREA/ COUNTRY	CIVIL-MILITARY RELATIONS	CROSS-CULTURAL STUDIES	ECONOMICS	ETHNIC GROUPS/ GROUP ATTITUDES AND BEHAVIOR	INSURGENT/ COUNTERINSURGENT	INTERNAL SECURITY/ CIVIL DISTURBANCE	MILITARY ESTABLISHMENT AND SCIENCE	POLITICAL AFFAIRS INTERNATIONAL	PSYCHOLOGICAL OPERATIONS/WARFARE	SOCIAL-BEHAVIORAL SCIENCE RESEARCH	SOCIOLOGY/ PSYCHOLOGY	TYPES OF WARFARE/ STRATEGY AND TACTICS
USSR				45	45	45	45		45			45
Venezuela				40	46	40	40	57	40	57		46
				46		46	46		46			57
				70		57	57		57			
Vietnam				40	52	40	40		40	42		42
				42	53	42	42		42			52
				60	82				65			53
												66
												82
Yugoslavia				45	45	45	45		45			45
						80	80					80

Section II
CRESS REPORTS

ENTRIES 01-06

01

An Annotated Bibliography on Military Civic Action. Thomas Hall and Jon D. Cozean, December 1966 (UNCLASSIFIED). AD 647-220. v + 46pp.

Literature on civic action, with emphasis on military civic action in Latin America. Some references are made to Asian programs and to the general topic of community development. Works cited cover definitions, U. S. legislation, policy, programs, evaluation techniques, program evaluation, and opinion. The report is divided into three sections: (1) primary material, which deals with civic action in depth; (2) general background material; (3) civic action information by country. Unpublished reports and monographs cited are on file at CRESS.

02

A Bibliography of English-Language Source Material on Thailand in the Humanities, Social Sciences, and Physical Sciences. Ira Bitz, June 1968 (UNCLASSIFIED). AD 671-612. viii + 272pp.

A listing of a large percentage of the material in the English language on Thailand, divided into 61 sections in a modified version of the system developed by Human Relations Area Files. Sources judged best are annotated.

Bibliographic Supplements. Seven supplements of each bibliography in this series were published as separate editions under the major subject headings of Counterinsurgency, Psychological Operations, and Unconventional Warfare. These three subject headings were combined into a single edition for Supplements No. 8 and No. 9. With Supplement No. 10, scope was broadened to include a fourth major subject—Social, Economic, and Political Background Factors—and the series title revised to CINFAC Bibliographic Review.

CINFAC Bibliographic Reviews, which contain selected abstracts, bibliographic essays, and book reviews from the CRESS Information Systems data bank, are published quarterly and are arranged according to the following major headings: Internal/Defense Development (formerly Counterinsurgency); Psychological Operations; Unconventional Warfare; and Social, Economic, and Political Background Factors.

Counterinsurgency Bibliographies (UNCLASSIFIED)

03

A Counterinsurgency Bibliography. D. M. Condit et al, January 1963. AD 294-857. xxiv + 332pp.

04

Counterinsurgency Bibliography: Supplement No. 1. Margaret Mughisuddin, December 1963. AD 426-227. iv + 30pp.

05

Counterinsurgency Bibliography: Supplement No. 2. Margaret Mughisuddin, March 1964. AD 473-880. iv + 38pp.

06

Counterinsurgency Bibliography: Supplement No. 3. Margaret Mughisuddin, June 1964. AD 442-272. v + 42pp.

ENTRIES 07-17

07

Counterinsurgency Bibliography: Supplement No. 4. Margaret Mughisuddin, September 1964. AD 607-767. v + 48pp.

08

Counterinsurgency Bibliography: Supplement No. 5. Margaret Mughisuddin, December 1964. AD 458-765. v + 30pp.

09

Counterinsurgency Bibliography: Supplement No. 7.† Margaret Mughisuddin, assisted by Heidi Berry, June 1965. AD 468-851. ix + 111pp.

Psychological Operations Bibliographies (UNCLASSIFIED)

10

A Psychological Operations Bibliography. Carl Berger and Howard C. Reese, May 1960. AD 241-434. vii + 175pp.

11

A Psychological Operations Bibliography: Supplement No. 1. Barbara Reason Butler and Gail Owens, February 1964. AD 430-882. vi + 43pp.

12

A Psychological Operations Bibliography: Supplement No. 2. Gail Owens, May 1964. AD 600-357. v + 29pp.

13

A Psychological Operations Bibliography: Supplement No. 3. Gail Owens, August 1964. AD 446-444. vi + 32pp.

14

A Psychological Operations Bibliography: Supplement No. 4. Gail Owens, November 1964. AD 456-200. vi + 23pp.

15

A Psychological Operations Bibliography: Supplement No. 5. Gail Owens, February 1965. AD 467-061. v + 19pp.

16

A Psychological Operations Bibliography: Supplement No. 6. Dennis Goster, May 1965. AD 467-062. vi + 42pp.

17

A Psychological Operations Bibliography: Supplement No. 7. Dennis Goster, August 1965. AD 473-882. vii + 40pp.

† Supplement No. 6 was not published. Material was incorporated in Supplement No. 7.

ENTRIES 18-28

Unconventional Warfare Bibliographies (UNCLASSIFIED)

18

Unconventional Warfare: An Interim Bibliography. Doris Condit, Seymour Shapiro, and Helen Bronheim, March 1961. AD 404-755. v + 279pp.

19

A Selected Bibliography on Unconventional Warfare. Hope Miller and William A. Lybrand, October 1961. AD 285-056. xvi + 118pp.

20

Unconventional Warfare Bibliography: Supplement No. 1. Nancy Ann Gardner, January 1964. AD 429-209. v + 36pp.

21

Unconventional Warfare Bibliography: Supplement No. 2. Nancy Ann Gardner, April 1964. AD 436-817. iv + 39pp.

22

Unconventional Warfare Bibliography: Supplement No. 3. Nancy Ann Gardner, July 1964. AD 604-572. v + 50pp.

23

Unconventional Warfare Bibliography: Supplement No. 4. Nancy Ann Gardner, October 1964. AD 452-176. v + 49pp.

24

Unconventional Warfare Bibliography: Supplement No. 5. Nancy Currier, January 1965. AD 461-201. v + 34pp.

25

Unconventional Warfare Bibliography: Supplement No. 6. Nancy Ann Gardner, April 1965. AD 467-544. v + 73pp.

26

Unconventional Warfare Bibliography: Supplement No. 7. Nancy Currier, October 1965. AD 473-881. vii + 63pp.

Combined Bibliographic Supplements (UNCLASSIFIED)

27

Bibliography on Counterinsurgency, Unconventional Warfare, and Psychological Operations: Supplement No. 8. Margaret Bittick Mughisuddin et al, February 1966. AD 630-774. xii + 98pp.

28

Bibliography on Counterinsurgency, Unconventional Warfare, and Psychological Operations: Supplement No. 9. Margaret Bittick et al, May 1966. AD 642-321. iii + 132pp., index.

ENTRIES 29-39

- 29
CINFAC Bibliographic Review: Supplement No. 10. Margaret Bittick et al, October 1966. AD 642-362. xviii + 160pp., index.
- 30
CINFAC Bibliographic Review: Supplement No. 11. Margaret Bittick et al, November 1966. AD 647-887. xvi + 96pp., index.
- 31
CINFAC Bibliographic Review: Supplement No. 12. Margaret Bittick et al, February (June) 1967. AD 654-795. xvi + 136pp., indexes.
- 32
CINFAC Bibliographic Review: Supplement No. 13. Margaret Bittick, Heidi Berry, and Janet Morse, May 1967. AD 656-465. xvi + 112pp., indexes.
- 33
CINFAC Bibliographic Review: Supplement No. 14. Margaret Bittick et al, August 1967. AD 667-421. xviii + 116pp., index.
- 34
CINFAC Bibliographic Review: Supplement No. 15. Margaret Bittick et al, November 1967. AD 668-681. xviii + 88pp., index.
- 35
CINFAC Bibliographic Review: Supplement No. 16. Margaret Bittick et al, February 1968. AD 669-949. vi + 74pp., index.
- 36
CINFAC Bibliographic Review: Supplement No. 17. June 1968. AD 674-417. vi + 78pp. index.
- 37
Bibliography of Materials on Selected Groups in the Republic of Vietnam. Asia Branch, CINFAC, December 1966 (UNCLASSIFIED). AD 643-989. ii + 30pp.
French- and English-language sources providing information on the fundamental ethnic, social, economic, religious, and political characteristics of the groups.
- 38
Brainwashing: A Partial Bibliography. Seymour Shapiro, October 1958 (UNCLASSIFIED). AD 404-754. 18pp.
Lists 309 references, without annotation, relevant to Communist brainwashing of American prisoners.
- 39
A Brief Review of Selected Aspects of the San Blas Cuna Indians. Aubrey E. Lippincott and Hartley F. Dame, December 1964 (UNCLASSIFIED). AD 464-902. 50pp., 1 fig., 4 tables.
Brief background information on the culture of the San Blas Cuna Indians living in the archipelago situated off the eastern Caribbean coast of the Republic of Panama. Prepared for military personnel responsible for military civic action programs designed to ameliorate unsatisfactory health conditions among the San Blas Cuna Indians. Also covers certain sociocultural aspects of the Bayano Cuna, one of the mainland Cuna tribes.

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Casebook on Insurgency and Revolutionary Warfare: 23 Summary Accounts. Paul A. Jureidini et al, December 1962. (UNCLASSIFIED). AD 416-553. ix + 607pp., 22 figs., index.

Summarizes 23 revolutions that have occurred since 1927 in seven major geographical areas: Southeast Asia—Vietnam (1946-1954), Indonesia (1945-1949), Malaya (1948-1957); Latin America—Guatemala (1944), Venezuela (1945), Argentina (1943), Bolivia (1952), Cuba (1953-1959); North Africa—Tunisia (1950-1954), Algeria (1954-1962); Africa South of the Sahara—French Cameroun (1956-1960), Congo (1960); Middle East—Iraq (1936, 1958), Egypt (1952), Iran (1953), Sudan (1958); Far East—Korea (1960), China (1927-1949); Europe—Germany (1933), Spain (1936), Hungary (1956), Czechoslovakia (1948). Each summary is outlined in a standard format to facilitate comparison of revolutions. Each first surveys geographical, historical, political, economic, and sociocultural factors and then proceeds to a consideration of each revolutionary movement's leadership, the methods used to undermine the authority of the government, the countermeasures taken by the government, the propaganda techniques employed by both sides, the climatic events leading to the overthrow of the government or the collapse of the insurrection, and, finally, the short- and long-term consequences.

Case Studies in Insurgency and Revolutionary Warfare. Although sufficiently self-contained to allow for their independent use, the case studies are meant to supplement the Casebook on Insurgency and Revolutionary Warfare: 23 Summary Accounts, by analyzing and relating in detail certain causal factors identified in prior studies. These factors, grouped in political, social, and economic categories, are analyzed through time as a test of their "fit" to each revolution, either as a primary cause or as a contributive cause.

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Case Studies in Insurgency and Revolutionary Warfare: Cuba 1953-1959. Norman A. LaCharité, September 1963 (UNCLASSIFIED). AD 436-813. x + 173pp., 15 figs., bibl., app., index.

42

Case Studies in Insurgency and Revolutionary Warfare: Vietnam 1941-1954. Bert Cooper, John Killigrew, and Norman LaCharité, January 1964 (UNCLASSIFIED). AD 436-429. x + 159pp., 17 figs., bibl., app., index.

43

Case Study in Guerrilla War: Greece During World War II. D. M. Condit, October 1961 (UNCLASSIFIED). AD 272-833. xii + 338pp., 37 figs., bibl., app., index.

Covers the strategy and politics of the Greek resistance during World War II, organizational and logistic support for the Greek guerrillas and Allied liaison officers, behind-the-lines problems, tactical guerrilla operations, and Axis counterguerrilla warfare.

Challenge and Response in Internal Conflict. A series containing descriptive and analytical accounts covering cases of insurgency and counterinsurgency occurring in the 20th century. The purpose of the project was to enlarge the body of knowledge about insurgency and especially counterinsurgency by empirical study of actual historical cases. Cases were selected according to criteria governing time, definition, occurrence of military operations, analogy, and feasibility. Persons of academic and professional background were then selected to study individual cases according to a standardized methodology (described in the Technical Appendix).

ENTRIES 44-49

The individual studies were written in a format covering background, insurgency, counterinsurgency, and outcome and conclusions, followed by notes and bibliographic material. The cases as published plus some further materials collected during their preparation form a data bank for the further analysis of insurgency and counterinsurgency.

44

Volume I, The Experience in Asia. D. M. Condit, Bert H. Cooper, Jr., and Others, February 1968 (UNCLASSIFIED). AD 666-747. xxiii + 596pp., 19 figs., app., index.

45

Volume II, The Experience in Europe and the Middle East. D. M. Condit, Bert H. Cooper, Jr., and Others, March 1967 (UNCLASSIFIED). AD 649-609. xxv + 615pp., 24 figs., app., index.

46

Volume III, The Experience in Africa and Latin America. D. M. Condit, Bert H. Cooper, Jr., and Others, April 1968 (UNCLASSIFIED). AD 668-825. xxv + 538pp., 21 figs., app., index.

47

Combating Subversively Manipulated Civil Disturbances. Adrian H. Jones and Andrew R. Molnar, October 1966 (UNCLASSIFIED). AD 642-320. v + 32pp., bibl.

Civil disturbances have occurred throughout history in many areas of the world, especially during periods of rapid social, economic, and political change. Manipulation of civil disturbances to subvert existing governmental authority has added a new dimension to the problem of maintaining internal security. This systematic study of the patterns of development of civil disturbances identifies the participants in and phases of civil disturbances, discusses the tactics of subversive manipulators, and suggests counter-measures.

48

The Communist Insurgent Infrastructure in South Vietnam: A Study of Organization and Strategy, Volume I (of two volumes). Michael C. Conley, July 1967 (UNCLASSIFIED). AD 655-506. xxiii + 215pp., 18 figs., 3 tables, bibl.

An analysis of the dynamics of the Communist movement in South Vietnam. As regards the structure of the movement, distinctions are made among three major echelons: the party apparatus, the civil organization, and armed elements. Then in the light of an understanding of both the structure and functions performed by these several hierarchies, the larger issues of grand strategy and tactics, political and military, are examined. The work is completed with an investigation of the Saigon-Cholon-Gia Dinh area, in which all of the foregoing is taken into account.

49

The Communist Insurgent Infrastructure in South Vietnam: A Study of Organization and Strategy, Volume II—Appendices. Michael C. Conley, July 1967 (UNCLASSIFIED). AD 655-507. vi + 354pp., figs., apps.

Contains several appendices to be used in conjunction with Volume I. Appendix A is an extended essay on the general subjects of Communist Party organization, inner-party practices, and historic origins of current Communist insurgency doctrine. Appendices B through I are verbatim translations of selected captured documents of the South Vietnamese insurgents.

ENTRIES 50-55

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Cuban Guerrilla Training Centers and Radio Havana: A Selected Bibliography. Jon D. Cozcan et al, October 1968 (UNCLASSIFIED). AD 676-856. iv + 36pp.

An annotated bibliography of popular literature on the subject of Cuban guerrilla training facilities and Radio Havana, intended to give insight into Cuba's subversive activities. Information covers the volume and scope of training provided to subversives in Cuba; identification, qualifications, and performance of Cuban experts sent to Latin American nations; and propaganda emanating from Radio Havana.

51

Cuba Since Castro: A Bibliography of Relevant Literature. Barbara Reason, Margaret B. Mughisuddin, and Bum-Joon Lee Park, November 1962 (UNCLASSIFIED). AD 292-900. iv + 25pp.

Unclassified English-language books and articles on background to the rise of Castro, Cuban Communist leaders, foreign relations, and internal developments, 1959-1962. Entries are categorized by specific problem and indexed by author and title.

52

Customs and Taboos of Selected Tribes Residing Along the Western Border of the Republic of Vietnam. Skaidrite [Maliks] Fallah, February 1967 (UNCLASSIFIED). AD 649-981. vi + 50pp., bibl., maps.

Presents information on the customs and taboos of the tribes residing along selected trails leading into the Republic of Vietnam. The nine tribes studied were selected primarily for their size, prominence, and location along the common border of the Republic of Vietnam, Laos, and Cambodia. Psychological characteristics and religious beliefs are also discussed.

53

Ethnographic Study Series: Brief Notes on the Tahoi, Pacoh, and Phuong of the Republic of Vietnam. Marilou Fromme, December 1966 (UNCLASSIFIED). AD 648-509. v + 24pp., 1 fig., bibl.

Information on background, physical characteristics, customs and taboos, economy, and religious and political patterns is reported on three Vietnamese tribes—the Tahoi, the Pacoh, and Phuong.

54

Ethnographic Study Series: Minority Groups in the Republic of Vietnam. Joann L. Schrock et al, February 1966 (UNCLASSIFIED). AD 649-980. 1163pp., extensive bibl., 26 maps, index.

Contains a chapter for each of 18 Montagnard tribal groups and a separate chapter each for three ethnic minority groups, two politico-religious sects, and one quasi-political group. Each chapter provides information on the group's size and location, historical background, settlement patterns, language, physical and psychological characteristics, social structure, customs and taboos, religion, economic organization, political organization, communications techniques, and paramilitary capabilities.

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Human Factors Considerations of Undergrounds in Insurgencies. Andrew R. Molnar, Jerry M. Tinker, and John D. LeNoir, December 1968 (UNCLASSIFIED). AD 648-518. xdx + 338pp., 20 figs., 8 tables, bibl., app., index, gloss.

On the basis of existing empirical information and current state of knowledge, describes the organizational, motivational, and behavioral characteristics of undergrounds in insurgent movements and relates these characteristics to the total revolutionary

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structure, mission, and operations. There are six parts to the study: Organization, Motivation and Behavior, Administrative Operations, Psychological Operations, Paramilitary Operations, and Government Countermeasures. Three appendices give details or the methodological approach, offer an analysis of 24 insurgencies, and summarize World War II underground rules of clandestine behavior.

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Influence in Intercultural Interaction. Anita Terauds, Richard Panman, and William A. Lybrand, August 1966 (UNCLASSIFIED). AD 638-896. ix + 56pp., 6 tables, bibl., app.

To determine which of several factors in intercultural influence attempts have been regularly associated with successful and unsuccessful attempts, 345 incidents were selected from published accounts, coded, and analyzed through a modification of the critical incident technique. The data were discussed with reference to the need for a reexamination of some widespread premises upon which persuasion attempts in intercultural settings have been based.

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Internal Defense Against Insurgency: Six Cases. Adrian H. Jones and Andrew R. Molnar, December 1966 (UNCLASSIFIED). AD 645-939. v + 144pp., 10 figs.

The activities of the internal security forces (police, paramilitary, and military) are selectively described, discussed, and compared. The countries are Malaya (1948-1960); the Philippines (1946-1954); Cuba (1953-1959); Venezuela (1960-1965); Algeria (1954-1962); and South Vietnam (1954-1965). The following problem areas are discussed: the designation of the central problem; expanding the internal security forces; maintaining public confidence; population cleavages; internal security forces recruitment; collection of intelligence information; insurgent terrorism; guerrilla operations; border and coastal access; internal security forces organization; internal security forces objectives and functions; internal security forces methods and techniques of operation; and population and resources control.

58

Internal Defense: An Annotated Bibliography. Willis M. Smyser et al., May 1968 (UNCLASSIFIED). AD 669-747. vi + 66pp.

Provides references covering insurgency and counterinsurgency from varied sources and viewpoints. Organized into seven categories comprising problem areas in internal defense: command and control problems, populace and resources control, nation building, counterinsurgency warfare, psychological operations, intelligence, and economic and political warfare.

59

Introductory Guide to Latin American Studies: A Bibliographic Essay. Hartley F. Dame and Joseph M. Macrum, July 1966 (UNCLASSIFIED). AD 639-695. 30pp.

A guide designed to assist beginning students of Latin America in the acquisition of general knowledge of the area. It is limited to works published in the English language by authors whose reputations ensure wide distribution and availability of their works. The bibliography is divided into three parts: Hispanic America, Lusitanic America, and Middle America and the Caribbean.

60

Irrigation as a Factor in the Economic Development of Thailand. James R. Price, June 1964 (UNCLASSIFIED). AD 464-900. 6pp.

A brief discussion of the history of irrigation in Thailand as a factor in agricultural

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development as well as in both domestic and foreign economic and political relations. The system of land tenure, both in irrigated and nonirrigated land, is characterized by a long tradition of multiple smallholders and as such is contrasted with systems in South Vietnam and much of Latin America, in which many economic and social problems are of a feudal nature.

61

Jungle Warfare Bibliography. Margaret Mughisuddin, Barbara Reason Butler, and Nancy Ann Gardner, January 1964 (UNCLASSIFIED). AD 431-929. iv + 46pp.

An annotated bibliography of articles and books containing information on military training, tactics, and campaigns in jungle warfare. The entries are arranged by geographical area and are indexed by author and title.

62

The Legal Status of Participants in Unconventional Warfare. Phillip M. Thienel, December 1961 (UNCLASSIFIED). AD 279-369. viii + 59pp., app.

Reviews the development of the protective status for irregulars, partisans, and guerrillas, and describes the treatment they historically have been accorded in warfare. Their present status under The Hague and Geneva conventions and the interpretations of status made by the courts are discussed.

63

Military Roles in Developing Countries: An Inventory of Past Research and Analysis.

Peter B. Riddleberger, May 1965 (UNCLASSIFIED). AD 463-188. vi + 182pp., 1 table, bibl.

An inventory of past research and analysis designed to give academic and military readers an overall picture of the state of contemporary knowledge about the roles played by the military. Subjects covered are history, sociology, economics, and political science. Areas covered are Central and South America, Asia, Africa, and the Middle East.

64

A Preliminary Bibliography on Studies of the Roles of Military Establishments in Developing Nations. Peter B. Riddleberger, July 1963 (UNCLASSIFIED). AD 417-797. 14pp.

A preliminary guide to the literature on the subject, primarily on non-external defense roles. Sources selected were restricted to unclassified, English-language studies published primarily since World War II.

65

Research Notes on Hué as a Traditional City of Vietnam. Skaidrite Malika [Fallah], December 1964 (UNCLASSIFIED). AD 615-458. 14pp., bibl., app.

An historical analysis of the ancient capital of Annam, the study traces the history of the city as a traditional center of Buddhist culture and scholarship. The appendix consists of a comparison of modern Hué with Saigon and Hanoi.

66

Resettlement in Latin America: An Analysis of 35 Cases. Milton Jacobs, Alexander R. Askenasy, and Norita P. Scott, April 1967 (UNCLASSIFIED). AD 651-116. 47pp., 1 fig., 21 tables, bibl., apps.

A study of agricultural settlements (or colonies) in Latin America. The history of settlement, current governmental efforts in colonization, and an analysis of the colonies in terms of success or failure are included. Detailed description of five of the settlements is appended.

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67

A Selected Bibliography of Crowd and Riot Behavior in Civil Disturbances: Second Edition.

Adrian Jones, Margaret Bittick, and Nancy Currier, July 1968 (UNCLASSIFIED). AD 672-076. vi + 50pp.

An expanded version of the bibliography of the same title published in 1965. Contains a broad selection of references in categories such as history, social science theory, police and military operations, riot investigations, social science research, and civil disturbance manuals. Entries include books, theses and unpublished documents, articles from professional journals in the fields of social science and law enforcement, and newspaper articles.

68

A Selected Bibliography of the Dominican Republic: A Century After the Restoration of Independence. Deborah S. Hitt and Larman C. Wilson, September 1968 (UNCLASSIFIED). AD 675-322. vi + 142pp.

Unclassified books, articles, and public documents on the Dominican Republic in the twentieth century. Entries have been organized, and in some cases cross-referenced, according to their pertinence to the social, economic, historical, security, and political aspects of Dominican life. Most references are in English or Spanish.

69

A Selected Bibliography on Urban Insurgency and Urban Unrest in Latin America and Other Areas. Skaidrite Malika Fallah, December 1966 (UNCLASSIFIED). AD 648-508. v + 46pp.

Included is material on conditions conducive to urban unrest and on the relationship between rapid urbanization and potential for unrest. Sources cited consist of bibliographies, books, monographs, and articles. Wherever data were readily available, the sources have been annotated.

70

A Selected Inventory of Latin American Agricultural Colonies with Annotated Bibliography.

Joseph Macrum and O. rtin Winsor, Jr., March 1965 (UNCLASSIFIED). AD 615-459. v + 125pp., bibl., gloss.

Contains 62 profile outlines of existing indigenous colonies in a standard format, supported by annotated sources. The projects and colonies presented are those on which literature was available in the Washington area. Generally only those colonies founded after 1945 were considered.

71

Social Sciences Information Systems Workshop Proceedings. Hans C. Ullmann and Victor F.

Shaukias (prepared jointly by CRESS and Systems Development Corporation), November 1966 (UNCLASSIFIED). AD 643-390. vi + 124pp., 10 figs., app.

The workshop proceedings record the exploring of the application of information sciences and technology to the problems of research and practice in the social sciences as well as some of the results.

72

Social Structure and Revolution. Jack Bloom (prepared under subcontract by the University of Chicago), August 1966 (UNCLASSIFIED). AD 638-564. vi + 60pp., 17 figs., bibl.

A study of revolutions from the standpoint of purely social structural analysis. This paper adopts that perspective and looks at revolution as a special case of social change,

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as a part of a developmental process. In particular, three countries in the middle 19th century (Germany, France, and Great Britain) are compared and contrasted to determine whether or not changing relationships between social status groupings can become the basis for predicting revolutionary outcomes.

73

A Study of Military Status and Status Deprivation in Three Latin American Armies. Ross K. Baker, October 1967 (UNCLASSIFIED). AD 661-086. viii + 130pp., bibl.

An inquiry into the significance of status deprivation as a factor in military coups d'état and intervention. The military interventions of 1954 in Brazil, Paraguay, and Guatemala are studied and the author builds a persuasive case for the consideration of status deprivation as an important factor.

74

A Survey of Elite Studies. Carl Beck, James M. Malloy, and William R. Campbell, March 1965 (UNCLASSIFIED). AD 464-906. vi + 65pp., bibl.

From a manuscript based on a bibliography of approximately 2,000 studies of elites, a representative and relevant cross section of this literature was abstracted. In addition, general statements of the study of elites, "eliteness," elites as social aggregates, groups constituting the elite, the behavior of elites in various types of political structures, and elite change were distilled from the literature.

75

Symposium Proceedings: The U.S. Army's Limited-War Mission and Social Science Research.

William A. Lybrand (ed.), March 1962 (UNCLASSIFIED). AD 613-594. vii + 56pp., 5 figs.

A collection of papers presented at the Symposium. Topics covered are conflict short of nuclear war, with emphasis on wars of subversion and covert aggression, and the cold war.

76

Systems Analysis: Applications to the Non-Western Political Process. John A. Fitzgerald, Jr., March 1968 (UNCLASSIFIED). AD 669-029. x + 98pp.

Theses of this study are that much of the work done in comparative politics uses concepts that lack clarity, coherence, and precision, hence making comparison difficult if not impossible; and that studies in comparative politics are primarily applicable to Western, institutional, democratic, and industrial states, and thus seriously limited as a means of studying the more "primitive" non-Western and developing systems. The author believes that it is possible to develop a systems analysis that uses clear concepts and is applicable to any political system. He offers his own systems approach to the analysis of political systems in an attempt to meet these criteria.

77

A Systems Approach to Persuasive Communications. William S. Barker, May 1964 (UNCLASSIFIED). AD 603-721. iv + 22pp., 4 figs., bibl.

Presents an introduction to one methodological approach potentially useful for research on persuasive communications. This paper deals with a means of developing persuasive appeals and discusses a pragmatic theory of communications as a purposive activity that can be measured in terms of decision problems. Specific measures developed are described, along with references to sources. Directions for possible future research are considered.

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78

Themes and Appeals of Christian Democracy in Latin America. Joseph M. Macrum, February 1967 (UNCLASSIFIED). AD 648-496. v + 46pp., bibl.

An analysis of Christian Democratic literature identifying the ideological, social, economic, and political themes advocated by the Christian Democratic Parties. The individual themes are analyzed in terms of the social, economic, and political goals of the various elements of Latin American society to determine the probability of the acceptance or rejection of the individual theme.

79

Typology of Internal Conflict: An Essay. Barbara Anne Wilson, May 1968 (UNCLASSIFIED). AD 609-018. v + 42pp.

A brief survey of the classification systems of internal war that discusses the theoretical problems involved in constructing a taxonomy and makes a comparative evaluation of the merits of fifteen systems. It includes a guide to the literature that lists insurgencies occurring since World War II.

80

Undergrounds in Insurgent, Revolutionary, and Resistance Warfare. Andrew R. Molnar et al, November 1963 (UNCLASSIFIED). AD 436-353. xiii + 258pp., 52 figs., index.

A study of undergrounds in resistance and revolutionary movements, both Communist and non-Communist. Their organization, administration, and operations are discussed and seven undergrounds are described: France (1940-1945), Yugoslavia (1941-1945), Malaya (1948-1960), Algeria (1954-1962), Greece (1945-1949), Philippines (1946-1954), and Palestine (1945-1948). Military and political aspects of countermeasures are also treated.

81

U.S. Army Handbook of Counterinsurgency Guidelines for Area Commanders: An Analysis of Criteria. M. D. Havron, J. A. Whittenburg, and A. T. Rambo (prepared under subcontract by Human Sciences Research), January 1966 (UNCLASSIFIED). AD 478-301.

xiv + 318pp., 58 tabs., bibl., app., index.

Focuses on several problems faced by a counterinsurgency area command confronted with a Communist-dominated insurgency. It concentrates on the considerations necessary to develop criteria measures for evaluating counterinsurgency tactics and on the resource allocation involved in implementing these tactics.

The development of an insurgency is described in an appendix. An analysis of factors considered by a variety of counterinsurgency experts in solving a hypothetical problem is also included.

82

A U.S.-Vietnamese Calendar of Holidays and Celebrations in Vietnam. Joann L. Schrock, October 1964 (UNCLASSIFIED). AD 454-030. 182pp., 1 fig., tables, bibl., app., index.

Translates the Vietnamese lunar dates of holidays and celebrations into equivalent U.S. dates, with calendar charts covering the period 1955-1964. It also contains background material on celebrations connected with economic activities, religious sects, and the various ethnic groups of South Vietnam.

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83

Variables Affecting Cultural Meanings Assessed by Associative Group Analysis. Lorand B. Szalay et al, September 1968 (UNCLASSIFIED). AD 674-641. x + 66pp., 10 figs., 29 tables, apps., bibl.

Validates the Associative Group Analysis (AGA) method of deriving culture-specific meanings by the technique of free word association. The study explores the effects of language and culture on word associations. Word meanings derived by AGA are compared with well-known cultural facts and with meanings derived from such psychological instruments as similarity judgment and semantic differential.

84

Work Program—Fiscal Year 1967: Center for Research in Social Systems. August 1, 1966 (UNCLASSIFIED). AD 637-820. x + 60pp., 2 tables.

Descriptive summary of the research program of the Center for Research in Social Systems for Fiscal Year 1967.

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Work Program—Fiscal Year 1968: Center for Research in Social Systems. September 1967 (UNCLASSIFIED). AD 668-268. viii + 56pp., table.

Descriptive summary of the research program of the Center for Research in Social Systems for Fiscal Year 1968.

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