

WOMEN IN THE ARMED FORCES

A suggested bibliography

BOOKS

Gender Perspectives on Small Arms and Light Weapons : Regional and International Concerns - Bonn : Bonn International Center for Conversion.

87 p. : ill.; 30 cm.

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Authors:

1. Farr, Vanessa A., ed.
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Notes:

'This publication addresses problems related to the easy availability of small arms from a gender-specific angle. Women are victims of conflicts involving the use of arms, and they are the ones who suffer from domestic violence by the hands of their partners and husbands, violence which develops in an environment fraught with aggression through the availability of small arms. Once military conflicts are over, women often are included to a lesser degree in demobilization campaigns although they took part in the conflicts. As to the reduction of small arms stocks it is still mostly men worldwide who keep leading positions occupied at the military power centres and within armed conflict groups. However, conflict research has shown : if women do not raise their voice on military issues, if they do not have a voice or say in matters involving the reduction of small arms, there will be no sustainable cross-gender resolution of the problems.'

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Year: 2002

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Women in the NATO Forces : Library Index - Brussels : NATO IMS.

ii, 76 p.; 30 cm.

Subject(s):

1. ARMED FORCES--WOMEN--BIBLIOGRAPHY
2. NATO--ARMED FORCES--BIBLIOGRAPHY

Authors:

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Year: 1991

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350 p. : ill.; 25 cm.

ISBN: 3856481052

Subject(s):

1. ARMED FORCES--WOMEN

Notes:

Includes index.

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Year: 1992

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Le personnel féminin des forces de l'OTAN - Bruxelles : OTAN.

iv, 52 p.; 30 cm.

Subject(s):

1. ARMED FORCES--WOMEN
2. NATO--ARMED FORCES

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Year: 1994

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Women in the NATO Forces - Brussels : NATO IMS.

ii, 54 p.; 30 cm.

Subject(s):

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2. NATO--ARMED FORCES

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Year: 1991

World Order for a New Millennium : Political, Cultural and Spiritual Approaches to Building Peace - Houndmills, UK : MacMillan.

xxi, 266 p.; 22 cm.

ISBN: 0333775341

Subject(s):

1. INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS
2. NEW WORLD ORDER

Author:

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Notes:

Includes index.

'This book examines one of the major issues of our age : how humanity should organize itself on the highest level of governance - the global level. A just world order must have a deep foundation, including the development of a global culture and peace spirituality. The increased role of women and non-governmental organizations is crucial, as is the mutual understanding, appreciation and even synthesis of religions. With an integrated approach to world order, the deeper peace that humanity needs and longs for could be possible. The book provides an overview of the various types of world order, based on the three strategies of coercion, exchange and integration. It then reviews the developments of international law and the current means of promoting and enforcing it, in the absence of an international police force. The essays look at the role of the military in the Cold-War and after, and review the prospects for war and peace in the next century.'

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Year: 1999

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Women and Leadership : Socio-Political Status of Women's Movement in Bulgaria - [s.l.] : [s.n.].

45 p.; 30 cm.

(NATO Research Fellowships Programme - Bulgaria)

Author:

1. Russinova, Zlatka

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Year: 1994-1996

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62 p.; 30 cm.

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Author:

1. Crossen, Christine Lisa

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Bibliography: p. 59-62.

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Year: 1994-1996

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Subject(s):

1. MILITARY ETHICS

Authors:

1. Gaston, James C., ed.

2. Hietala, Janis Bren, ed.

Notes:

Includes index.

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Year: 1993

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ISBN: 0713461853

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1. Fletcher, M. H.

Notes:

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63 p.; 30 cm.

ISBN: 0947925007

Author:

1. Marks, John D.

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Year: 1984

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Subject(s):

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2. SOCIOLOGY, MILITARY

Authors:

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Notes:

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Year: 1986

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ENGLISH
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Harris, Marcelite
Recognising the Role of Women in NATO's Military Forces.
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ENGLISH

1997

Major General Harris chaired the Committee on Women in NATO from 1995 until June 1997. In this article she argues that the benefits of properly recognising the contribution of women in today's forces will accrue to the military as a whole, the Alliance, and beyond to the partners who model their reforms after the Alliance.

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1998

The increased visibility of nongovernmental organizations (NGOs) and social movements at the international level invites continuing evaluation of the extent and significance of the role they now play in world politics. While the presence of such new actors is easily demonstrated, international relations scholars have debated their significance. The authors argue that the concept of global civil society sets a more demanding standard for the evaluation of transnational political processes than has been applied in prior accounts of transnational activity. Further, most empirical studies of this activity have focused on a limited number of NGOs within a single issue-area. Using three recent UN world conferences as examples of mutual encounters between state-dominated international politics and global civil politics, the authors develop the concept of global civil society to provide a theoretical foundation for a systematic empirical assessment of transnational relations concerning the environment, human rights, and women at the global level.

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2000

Contrary to common wisdom, the influx of women into the military of the advanced countries that has taken place since 1970 does not represent a victory for the feminist movement. Instead, it is part symptom, part cause, of the decline of those militaries that has been going on for many years. As of today, the militaries that have taken on any number of women scarcely any longer fight wars; whereas those that still do fight wars have very few, if any, women.

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Crevelde, Martin van
Less than We Can Be : Men, Women and the Modern Military.
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ENGLISH

2000

From the beginning of history, war has been an almost exclusively male affair and those who took part in it were often extolled as the most manliest of men. The recent feminization of the armed forces of many developed countries does not prove that women's liberation is making progress, as most people believe. Rather, it is part symptom, part cause, of the decline of those forces. Other things being equal, the fewer and less important the wars fought by any armed forces the more women it has; the more women it has, the less likely it is to undertake serious wars.

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2000

Debates about the relationship between women and the military have become common within Western societies. These debates primarily centre on the issue of the place, fitness and desirability of a female presence within institutions designed for national war making. There are those who claim that equality between the sexes demands the full integration of women into national militaries, including in combat roles, others however argue that women are ill-equipped for the traditional tasks required of 'warriors'. This article argues that these debates are increasingly irrelevant. Future wars are increasingly less likely to be fought only by clearly defined national combat forces and more likely to be 'virtual' wars involving the deployment of Western technologies against military inferior opponents. This too is an age in which Western states will be engaged not just in virtual wars but in 'humanitarian intervention', peacekeeping, enforcement and postwar reconstruction. This allows,

even encourages, a rethinking of traditional notions and debates over the place of women within the military sphere.

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Krawehl-Nakath, Cordula

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EUROPAISCHE SICHERHEIT, 50. Jg., Nr. 6, Juni 2001, S. 45-47.

GERMAN

2001

Only a few military-sociopolitical decision-making processes were accompanied so vigorously by a controversial discussion like the complete opening up of all careers and career groups for women in the armed forces. Without doubt, a fundamental change was ushered in by this. It should not be ignored, however, that the job description of the 'woman in uniform' is not a novelty. Women have been employed in the Bundeswehr Medical Service since 1975 already. At first exclusively employed as medical officers it was possible to hire applicants as candidates for the career group of medical officers as of 1989. This step was followed in 1991 by the opening up of the career group of enlisted personnel (non-commissioned officers and other ranks). And since 1992, top female athletes are being fostered as members of the armed forces. Women will now increasingly contribute to the accomplishment of the mission of the armed forces and help shape the image of the Bundeswehr in the public eye. First experiences reported from the troops prove that female soldiers were received positively altogether. The acceptance and integration passed off smoothly and without any problems. The resonance in the media, especially the Press, underlines this 'success story'. The Parliamentary Commissioner for the Armed Forces has pointed out in his annual report that women can definitely keep up their performance in basic training with their male fellow soldiers. After the successful launch on 2 January 2001 it remains to be seen how the media-effective particularity turns finally into normality. Without any doubt will women continue to positively influence the 'working atmosphere' in the former 'men's domain' Bundeswehr. A common gender-crossing open-mindedness will lead this future-oriented concept to success.

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The author examines the integration of women in NATO armed forces.