Core Commander

United States Army

Battle Command In The Storm: Lieutenant General Franks And VII Corps Major John T. Ryan,2014-08-15 This study examines the concept of battle command from a modem historical perspective. It analyzes the decision making and leadership displayed by Lieutenant General Franks during the planning, preparation and execution of Operation Desert Storm to determine if General Franks exhibited the principles of battle command. Decision making and leadership are the two major components of battle command, a concept championed by Franks following Desert Storm, and, as such serve to frame the discussion. As the commander of the U.S. VII Corps during Operation Desert Storm, General Franks made decisions that had tactical, operational, and strategic implications. These decisions directly affected the lives and actions of the over 142,000 U.S. and British service-members assigned to his command. The results were overwhelmingly successful but many criticized him for being too cautious and conservative. This study investigates if the criticism founded in fact or whether General Franks was merely striking the best balance possible between decision making and leadership on the battlefield.

Mission Command in the Division and Corps Support Area Handbook United States Army,2017-12-21 During warfighter exercises, it had become apparent that division and corps commanders were challenged with mission command of forces in their support areas. The commander of United States Army Forces Command directed commanders to establish a support area command post (SACP) to improve mission command. The Army's new Field Manual (FM) 3-0, Operations (06 OCT 2017), incorporates this guidance by modifying the geographical organization of an area of operations. FM 3-0 scales down the size of the support area and adds a consolidation area. The consolidation area will be assigned to a maneuver brigade or division. This enables the maneuver enhancement brigade (MEB) to perform its traditional mission and focus efforts on operations in the support area. FM 3-0 formalizes the requirement for divisions and corps to establish a SACP (its doctrinal name, which is used throughout this handbook) to assist in controlling operations in the support and consolidation areas. This handbook provides divisions, corps, and their enablers several ways to implement recent guidance and doctrine for mission command in their support and consolidation areas. It provides the new doctrine that has been released in FM 3-0 as well as examples of how divisions and corps have employed their SACPs.

Mission Command in the Division and Corps Support Area - Handbook (Lessons and Best Practices) U. S. Army,2020-03-06 During warfighter exercises, it had become apparent that division and corps commanders were challenged with mission command of forces in their support areas. The commander of United States Army Forces Command directed commanders to establish a support area command post (SACP) to improve mission command. The Army's new Field Manual (FM) 3-0, Operations (06 OCT 2017), incorporates this guidance by modifying the geographical organization of an area of operations. FM 3-0 scales down the size of the support area and adds a consolidation area. The consolidation area will be assigned to a maneuver brigade or division. This enables the maneuver enhancement brigade (MEB) to perform its traditional mission and focus efforts on operations in the support area. FM 3-0 formalizes the requirement for divisions and corps to establish a SACP (its doctrinal name, which is used throughout this handbook) to assist in controlling operations in the support and consolidation areas.

Ground Combat Operations United States. Marine Corps,1997

Auftragstaktik Jochen Wittmann,2012-08 Auftragstaktik grants commanders at all levels a maximum of freedom of action. The other services also command and control on this bases. In the armed forces of Germany ́s allies, the beginnings of Auftragstaktik are recognizable. Many allied armed forces have tried to introduce Auftragstaktik based on the German experience and adopted it to their specific military cultures. Misinterpretation and misunderstanding, however, very often accompanied this attempt and process, and the intent to use Auftragstaktik very often degenerated to a lip service. Lieutenant Colonel Wittmann identifies a broad variety of definitions of Auftragstaktik in his literature analysis. Since Auftragstaktik lacks from theoretical foundation, he tries to ground it theoretically in an interesting and convincing manner. His work has, undoubtedly, extraordinary relevance to the present and future dimensions of leadership in the multinational structured armed forces of today, but also in areas outside of the military sphere.

Corps Operations (FM 3-92) Department of the Army,2012-11-06 The corps design was forged by Napoleon in the early 1800s and became the operational construct for decisive maneuver and exploitation through World Wars I and II, Korea, Panama, Operation Desert Storm, and Operation Iraqi Freedom. Today, the corps remains the operational headquarters for decisive land combat and includes enhanced capabilities for full spectrum operations. The corps defines the fight, ensures coherency, conducts operations maneuver, and serves as the bridge to translate strategic guidance into tactical tasks. The corps serves as an essential role as a joint or multinational headquarters for many contingencies. It conducts contingency planning to shape the operational environment, execute decisive operations, integrate interagency and nongovernmental agency efforts, and assess operations. The staff translates the corps commander's visualization into plans and orders. Commanders consider the elements of operational design as they frame the problem and describe their visualization. Field Manual 3-92, "Corps Operations," effectively describes the guiding principles and framework for decisive corps operations. This manual provides direction for the corps headquarters: what it looks like, how it is organized, how its staff operates, how it is commanded and controlled, and how it operates in full spectrum operations. This publication replaces the previous edition of the Army's corps operations manual and describes the organization and operations of the corps. It reflects current doctrine on the elements of full spectrum operations: offense, defense, and stability or civil support. This manual addresses these elements without regard to priority. This manual—Incorporates the Army's operational concept, full spectrum operations, Describes the stand alone corps headquarters, Links brigade combat team and division doctrine with theater army doctrine. It describes the principles underlying the Army modular corps, Shows a corps headquarters designed for four primary employment roles—in priority—an Army intermediate tactical headquarters, an ARFOR, a joint force land component command headquarters, and a joint task force headquarters, Recognizes that the corps headquarters normally requires augmentation with elements from theater-level organizations for selected missions, Discusses when serving as a joint task force or joint force land component command, the corps may require a separate subordinate headquarters to serve as the ARFOR or may need augmentation to serve as both the joint headquarters and the ARFOR, Introduces a staff organization that reflects the warfighting functions discussed in Field Manual (FM) 3-0, Describes the three designated command and control facilities: main command post, tactical command post, and mobile command group, and Describes the ability of the corps headquarters to readily accept joint augmentation from a standing joint force headquarters core element or other joint manning and equipping source. It reflects the hard-earned gains and lessons learned during the conduct of corps operations in Iraq since 2003. The lessons learned continue to reinforce the absolute necessity of the

coprs as an operations headquarters. The corps operates in the temporal, physical, and functional realms between the tactical echelons and the strategic theater. It provides the unique capability to orchestrate large, complex operations and synchronize joint, multinational, and interagency actions in a coherent campaign for decisive full spectrum operations. It is through these efforts that tactical actions are linked to accomplish strategic campaign objectives. Recent combat experience validates the enduring truth: the critical component in warfare at all echelons remains the leadership and professionalism of the Soldiers and supporting civilians that comprise the team. Inspired leadership, at the operational level provides the shared vision, purpose, and direction that guide this powerful capability.

  Commanders Digest ,1969-01-04

  Command and Control (Marine Corps Doctrinal Publication 6) U. S. Marine Corps,2005-05-01 This doctrinal publication describes a theory and philosophy of command and control for the U.S. Marine Corps. Put very simply, the intent is to describe how we can reach effective military decisions and implement effective military actions faster than an adversary in any conflict setting on any scale. In so doing, this publication provides a framework for all Marines for the development and exercise of effective command and control in peace, in crisis, or in war. This publication represents a firm commitment by the Marine Corps to a bold, even fundamental shift in the way we will view and deal with the dynamic challenges of command and control in the information age. The Marine Corps' view of command and control is based on our common understanding of the nature of war and on our warfighting philosophy, as described in Fleet Marine Force Manual 1, Warfighting. It takes into account both the timeless features of war as we understand them and the implications of the ongoing information explosion that is a consequence of modern technology.

  What it Takes Michael Spirtas,Thomas-Durell Young,S. Rebecca Zimmerman,2009 When appropriate, the U.S. Air Force needs to be prepared to supply joint task force (JTF) headquarters. If the U.S. Air Force takes the steps necessary to produce JTF-capable units, both the service and the nation would benefit. The authors consider the nature of JTF command, survey command-related developments in other services and in other elements of the defense community, and examine four JTF operations. They raise issues for the Air Force to consider and offer a set of recommendations aimed at enhancing the Air Force's ability to staff and run JTF headquarters.--Provided by publisher.

  Military Review ,1992

  Corps Commanders of the Bulge Harold R. Winton,2016-07-10 If the Battle of the Bulge was Germany's last gasp, it was also America's proving ground-the largest single action fought by the U.S. Army in World War II. Taking a new approach to an old story, Harold Winton widens our field of vision by showing how victory in this legendary campaign was built upon the remarkable resurrection of our truncated interwar army, an overhaul that produced the effective commanders crucial to GI success in beating back the Ardennes counteroffensive launched by Hitler's forces. Winton's is the first study of the Bulge to examine leadership at the largely neglected level of corps command. Focusing on the decisions and actions of six Army corps commanders—Leonard Gerow, Troy Middleton, Matthew Ridgway, John Millikin, Manton Eddy, and J. Lawton Collins—he recreates their role in this epic struggle through a mosaic of narratives that take the commanders from the pre-war training grounds of America to the crucible of war in the icy-cold killing fields of Belgium and Luxembourg. Winton introduces the story of each phase of the Bulge with a theater-level overview of the major decisions and events that shaped the corps battles and, for the first time, fully integrates the crucial role of airpower into our understanding of how events unfolded on the ground. Unlike most accounts of the Ardennes that chronicle only the periods of German and American initiative, Winton's study describes an intervening middle phase in which the initiative was fiercely contested by both sides and the outcome uncertain. His inclusion of the principal American and German commanders adds yet another valuable layer to this rich tapestry of narrative and analysis. Ultimately, Winton argues that the flexibility of the corps structure and the competence of the men who commanded the six American corps that fought in the Bulge contributed significantly to the ultimate victory. Chronicling the human drama of commanding large numbers of soldiers in battle, he has produced an artful blend of combat narrative, collective biography, and institutional history that contributes significantly to the broader understanding of World War II as a whole. With the recent modularization of the U.S. Army division, which makes this command echelon a re-creation of the corps of World War II, Corps Commanders of the Bulge also has distinct relevance to current issues of Army transformation.

  Army JROTC Leadership Education & Training ,2002

  Sharing success--owning failure : preparing to command in the twenty-first century Air Force David L. Goldfein,2001 Then-colonel David L. Goldfein discusses several themes central to a successful command tour. His ideas and questions will spark your imagination as you begin preparing for the task ahead of you--squadron commander. He shares stories from other squadron commanders that include both success and failure because, as Goldfein states, it is from studying our failures that we learn, grow, and improve as officers and leaders. Maj Gen Charles D. Link, USAF, retired, states that this book is a must-read, not only for those selected to command a squadron but for all our young officers. General Goldfein is the current chief of staff of the Air Force.--

  Army JROTC leadership education & training ,2002

  Marine Corps Generalship Edgar F., Edgar F Puryear, Jr.,2009-12-01 Marine Corps Generalship is a history of the Corps, developed around a study of the character and leadership of senior Marine Corps generals, their insights and thoughts on why they believe they were successful leaders, their analysis of the success of other senior Corps leaders, and how their leadership has contributed to winning wars and provided the high standard of preparation and readiness, particularly of the expeditionary force, that very likely has prevented many wars. There are many thousands of books and articles written on leadership, and many autobiographies, memoirs, biographies, and military histories. What does Marine Corps Generalship have to offer the reader about leadership that has not already been said? The most important aspect of this book is its prevailing theme: the role of character in successful leadership within the American military. Character is a leadership quality that cannot be defined, it must be described; the descriptions of leaders and their words quoted herein give life and discernible meaning to the term. The personalities of these prominent and successful leaders in war and peace capture the elusive definition of true character. After researching and writing on Army, Navy, and Air Force senior leaders, I now have had the opportunity to research and write Marine Corps Generalship, having personally interviewed retired Commandants Louis H. Wilson, Robert H. Barrow, Paul X. Kelley, Alfred M. Gray, Jr., Carl E. Mundy, Jr., Charles C. Krulak, James L. Jones, and Michael W. Hagee, as well as a number of other senior Corps generals. Throughout its history, the Marine Corps has been blessed by the service of exceptional generals of great character and

leadership, so selecting the generals to be discussed in this book was not an easy task. Concentrating on the Marine Corps Commandants was an obvious choice because of their stature, which is unequaled by that of the other Service chiefs. The Commandant has a more significant role and responsibility than those of the Chief of Naval Operations or the Chiefs of Staff of the Army and Air Force. Choosing the Commandant and time period at which to start this study was really not so difficult-I decided upon Major General John A. Lejeune, Commandant from July 1, 1920, until March 4, 1929. He has been referred to as the Father of the Modern Marine Corps, and his exceptional contributions have been long lasting and far reaching, which Marine Corps Generalship is clear to any student of the history of the Corps. Starting with General Lejeune, I cover many of the succeeding Commandants through General Michael W. Hagee. It is not possible in a single book to cover all of the giants of the Corps, but I have selected in addition to the Commandants others who have made significant contributions. The selection in part was based upon the availability of resource material as well as their respective service to the Corps, and the suggestions of senior Corps leaders I interviewed. They include Lieutenant General Lewis B. Chesty Puller, one of the greatest legends of the Corps, the only Marine officer to be awarded five Navy Crosses; and Lieutenant General Victor H. Krulak, who was informed by the Secretary of the Navy and the Secretary of Defense that he was going to be Commandant, but politics intervened and it did not happen. Commandant Louis Wilson (1975-1979) said of Krulak: He obviously has had much more influence than many Commandants of the Marine Corps. . . . In almost every incident as I look back, his gut feelings and his perspective were right on, he had great feelings for the future. Major General Smedley D. Butler, another great legend of the Corps, was commissioned in May 1898 as a lieutenant at age 16, was awarded two Medals of Honor, and, as the senior general in the Corps, expected to succeed Major General Wendell Neville as Commandant in August 1930.

The Military Commander's Necessity Sigrid Redse Johansen,2019-10-03 A comprehensive examination of the legal limits to the military commander's assessment of military necessity during armed conflict.

Background Readings for the OAC Common Core Training Support Package ,1985

Command Concepts Carl H. Builder,Steven C. Bankes,Richard Nordin,1999 The qualities of commanders and their ideas are more important to a general theory of command and control than are the technical and architectural qualities of their computers and communications systems. This theory separates the art of command and control (C2) from the hardware and software systems that support C2. It centers on the idea of a command concept, a commander's vision of a military operation that informs the making of command decisions during that operation. The theory suggests that the essential communications up and down the chain of command can (and should) be limited to disseminating, verifying, or modifying command concepts. The theory also suggests, as an extreme case, that an ideal command concept is one that is so prescient, sound, and fully conveyed to subordinates that it would allow the commander to leave the battlefield before the battle commences, with no adverse effect upon the out-come. This report advances a theory about military command and control. Then, through six historical case studies of modern battles, it explores the implications of the theory both for the professional development of commanders and for the design and evaluation of command and control architectures. The report should be of interest to members of the Joint Staff and the services involved in developing command and control doctrine for the U.S. military, and to all of those interested in the military art and science of command and control.

Commandant's Planning Guidance General David H. Berger,2020-10-08 The Commandant's Planning Guidance (CPG) provides the 38th Commandant's strategic direction for the Marine Corps and mirrors the function of the Secretary of Defense's Defense Planning Guidance (DPG). It serves as the authoritative document for Service-level planning and provides a common direction to the Marine Corps Total Force. It also serves as a road map describing where the Marine Corps is going and why; what the Marine Corps force development priorities are and are not; and, in some instances, how and when prescribed actions will be implemented. This CPG serves as my Commandant's Intent for the next four years. As Commandant Neller observed, The Marine Corps is not organized, trained, equipped, or postured to meet the demands of the rapidly evolving future operating environment. I concur with his diagnosis. Significant change is required to ensure we are aligned with the 2018 National Defense Strategy (NDS) and DPG, and further, prepared to meet the demands of the Naval Fleet in executing current and emerging operational naval concepts. Effecting that change will be my top priority as your 38th Commandant. This CPG outlines my five priority focus areas: force design, warfighting, education and training, core values, and command and leadership. I will use these focal areas as logical lines of effort to frame my thinking, planning, and decision-making at Headquarters Marine Corps (HQMC), as well as to communicate to our civilian leadership. This document explains how we will translate those focus areas into action with measurable outcomes. The institutional changes that follow this CPG will be based on a long-term view and singular focus on where we want the Marine Corps to be in the next 5-15 years, well beyond the tenure of any one Commandant, Presidential administration, or Congress. We cannot afford to retain outdated policies, doctrine, organizations, or force development strategies. The coming decade will be characterized by conflict, crisis, and rapid change - just as every decade preceding it. And despite our best efforts, history demonstrates that we will fail to accurately predict every conflict; will be surprised by an unforeseen crisis; and may be late to fully grasp the implications of rapid change around us. The Arab Spring, West African Ebola Outbreak, Scarborough Shoal standoff, Russian invasion of eastern Ukraine, and weaponization of social media are but a few recent examples illustrating the point. While we must accept an environment characterized by uncertainty, we cannot ignore strong signals of change nor be complacent when it comes to designing and preparing the force for the future. What is abundantly clear is that the future operating environment will place heavy demands on our Nation's Naval Services. Context and direction is clearly articulated in the NDS and DPG as well as testimony from our uniformed and civilian leadership. No further guidance is required; we are moving forward. The Marine Corps will be trained and equipped as a naval expeditionary force-in-readiness and prepared to operate inside actively contested maritime spaces in support of fleet operations. In crisis prevention and crisis response, the Fleet Marine Force - acting as an extension of the Fleet - will be first on the scene, first to help, first to contain a brewing crisis, and first to fight if required to do so. The Marine Corps will be the force of choice for the President, Secretary, and Combatant Commander - a certain force for an uncertain world as noted by Commandant Krulak. No matter what the crisis, our civilian leaders should always have one shared thought - Send in the Marines.

Army Techniques Publication ATP 6-02.70 Techniques for Spectrum Management Operations October 2019 United States Government Us Army,2019-10-28 Army Techniques Publication ATP 6-02.70 Techniques for Spectrum Management Operations October 2019, establishes Army doctrine for Army spectrum management operations. This publication provides doctrinal guidance to Army spectrum users and describes how spectrum managers support commanders through

the warfighting functions, the military decision making process, and the common operational picture (COP). This ATP provides technical descriptions of the spectrum management tools; including capabilities and compatibilities This ATP discusses ways to use the various spectrum management tools while performing spectrum management operations in support of unified land operations. The principal audience for ATP 6-02.70 is Army commanders, leaders and staffs at all levels, members of the Army profession whose duties involve spectrum management operations. Commanders and staffs of Army headquarters serving as joint task force or multinational headquarters should also refer to applicable joint or multinational doctrine concerning the range of military operations and joint or multinational forces. Trainers and educators throughout the Army may also use this publication. This publication applies to the Active Army, Army National Guard/Army National Guard of the United States, and United States Army Reserve unless otherwise stated. This publication contains four chapters and six appendixes- Chapter 1 provides an overview of spectrum management operations, states the objectives, and describes spectrum management operations core functions. Chapter 2 discusses spectrum management operations support and input to the military decision making process and briefly describes the common operational picture. Spectrum managers provide support at every step of the military decision making process. Chapter 3 links Army spectrum management operations to the warfighting functions, describes how spectrum management operations support, and enables commander's efforts as they exercise command and control. Appendix A describes the electromagnetic spectrum manager task list and each supporting sub-tasks. This appendix also contains flow charts that show the collaboration process between electromagnetic spectrum managers and the CEMA element. Appendix B provides basic electromagnetic physics and underlying principles of the electromagnetic spectrum. Appendix C provides spectrum management tools, to include their compatibilities and capabilities to meet spectrum management operations critical tasks. These network centric systems are in many cases linked and accessible through Non-classified Internet Protocol Router Network (NIPRNET) and SECRET Internet Protocol Router Network (SIPRNET). Appendix D introduces the 12-step spectrum management lifecycle. This process serves as a guide to follow in establishing a functional and efficient spectrum management program. The lifecycle encompasses the complete process of providing spectrum management operations support to the commander and is applicable to all spectrum managers regardless of duty location. The Army spectrum management lifecycle utilizes the joint task force lifecycle adapted for the Army spectrum manager. Appendix E provides the reader with an overview of the military time zone designators. This appendix describes time zones for civilian and military uses. The chart, included in this appendix, provides a valuable tool to reference time zones in all parts of the world. Appendix F describes spectrum information and products necessary at the corps and joint task force levels. Spectrum managers are located within three organizations in a joint task force: the joint frequency management office, the joint electromagnetic spectrum operations cell, and joint spectrum management element. These agencies have a wide variety of inputs, collaboration, and products. This chapter shows input and products from different joint agencies displayed in table format.

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