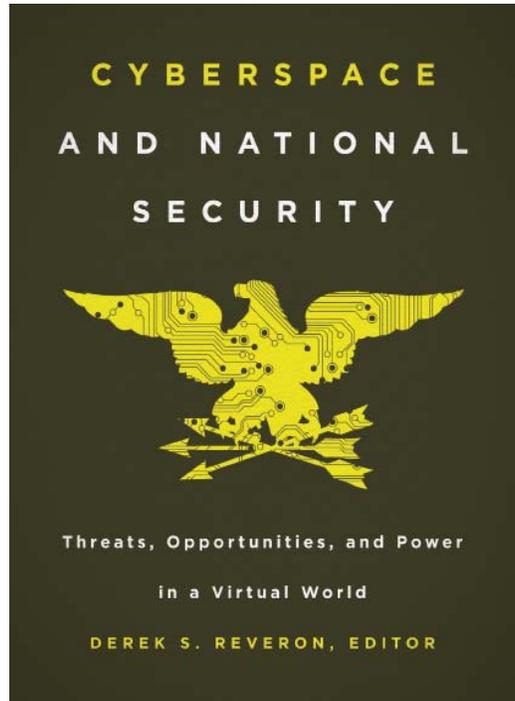


## Books by Derek S. Reveron

### *Cyberspace and National Security*



*Cyberspace and National Security* brings together scholars, policy analysts, and information technology executives to examine current and future threats to cyberspace. They discuss various approaches to advance and defend national interests, contrast the US approach with European, Russian, and Chinese approaches, and offer new ways and means to defend interests in cyberspace and develop offensive capabilities to compete there. Policymakers and strategists will find this book to be an invaluable resource in their efforts to ensure national security and answer concerns about future cyberwarfare.

"*Cyberspace and National Security* makes an impressive contribution to cyber scholarship with essays from leading academics and practitioners. Some essays survey the landscape in novel ways and others break new ground and provide excellent reading whether you are new to cyber statecraft issues or a long-time veteran." -- **Jason Healey**, director, Cyber Statecraft Initiative of the Atlantic Council and former policy director for cybersecurity at the White House

"Derek Reveron's editing deserves specific and laudatory mention. Rather than merely a collection of articles arranged by topic, he has produced a broad web of writings that shows the interaction of varied scholarly efforts, makes few restatements of the same facts, and brings the volume as a whole to bear on a variety of subtopics." *Naval War College Review*, Winter 2013

*Human Security in a Borderless World*  
with Kathleen Mahoney-Norris, 2011

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DEREK S. REVERON AND KATHLEEN A. MAHONEY-NORRIS

To fully understand contemporary security studies, we must move beyond the traditional focus on major national powers and big wars. Modern threats to security include issues such as globalization, climate change, pandemic diseases, endemic poverty, weak and failing states, transnational narcotics trafficking, piracy, and vulnerable information systems. *Human Security in a Borderless World* offers a fresh, detailed examination of these challenges that threaten human beings, their societies, and their governments today. Authors Derek S. Reveron and Kathleen A. Mahoney-Norris provide a thought-provoking exploration of civic, economic, environmental, maritime, health, and cyber security issues in this era of globalization, including thorough consideration of the policy implications for the United States. They argue that human security is now national security.

Human Security in a Borderless World "helps government officials and military leaders gain understanding of the operational environment and its various actors by capitalizing on multiple perspectives and varied sources of knowledge. The book is a rewarding read for senior and midgrade military officers desiring a synopsis, analysis, and implications of transnational security issues affecting the United States."--Military Review

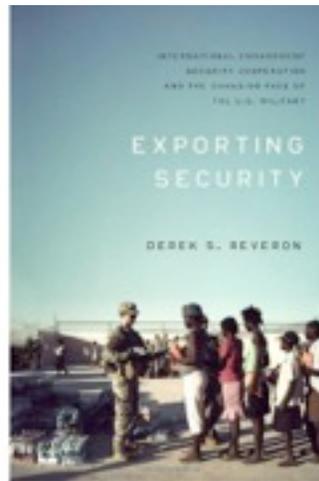
"This highly accessible book offers a novel approach to security studies, including insightful inserts ("Think Again") to stimulate readers' thinking about security issues for a new century. *Human Security in a Borderless World* should prove invaluable to a wide audience ranging from civilian and military students to policy makers and those who advise them." —Naval War College Review

"This is the book that those who teach international security have been waiting for: an in-depth, serious treatment of the emerging 'human security' paradigm, one that will serve as a marvelous foundation for units on these issues in upper-division courses or for entire courses on the subject. Timely, important, and engaging." —Christopher J. Fettweis, Tulane University

"Although the book is designed as a text for those with an interest in the study of international and national security, it provides the reader with a brilliantly poignant understanding of the concepts underpinning human security. . . . This work will be invaluable to any student, policy maker, or those who teach and advise on matters of human security at the global level." —Parameters: US Army War College Quarterly

"Timely and thought-provoking... In their well-organized book, Reveron and Mahoney-Norris define and compare national security and human security, and review the international relations theories (realism, liberalism, and constructivism) that inform varying perspectives and approaches to security. ...A rewarding read." — *Military Review*

*Exporting Security: International Engagement, Security Cooperation, and the Changing Face of the U.S. Military*



Given U.S. focus on the continuing wars in Iraq and Afghanistan, it is easy to miss that the military does much more than engage in combat. On any given day, military engineers dig wells in East Africa, medical personnel provide vaccinations in Latin America, and special forces mentor militaries in southeast Asia. To address today's security challenges, the military partners with civilian agencies, NGOs, and the private sector both at home and abroad. By doing so, the United States seeks to improve its international image, strengthen the state sovereignty system by training and equipping partners' security forces, prevent localized violence from escalating into regional crises, and protect U.S. national security by addressing underlying conditions that inspire and sustain violent extremism. *Exporting Security* provides a comprehensive analysis of the shift in U.S. foreign policy from coercive diplomacy to cooperative military engagement, examines how and why the U.S. military is an effective tool of foreign policy, and explores the methods used to reduce security deficits.

"Derek Reveron boldly challenges the conventional wisdom on the militarization of U.S. foreign policy by contending that all the goodness of development and diplomacy around the world simply won't happen without better security--and that means better partner militaries. He argues persuasively that the 'next' U.S. military will be one less fixated on preparing for high-tech future fights than a force centrally engaged in security cooperation abroad: quietly deploying advice, assistance, and the power of the democratic example . . . This is a realistic vision of our future global military footprint--one that's already beginning to play out today." David W. Barno, Center for a New American Security

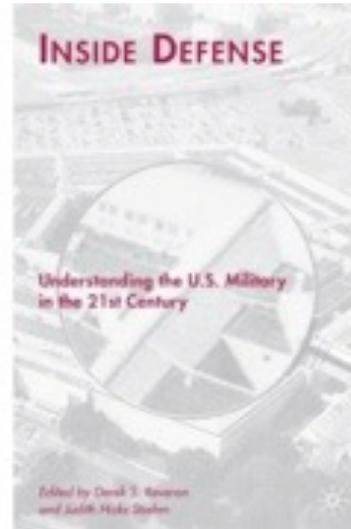
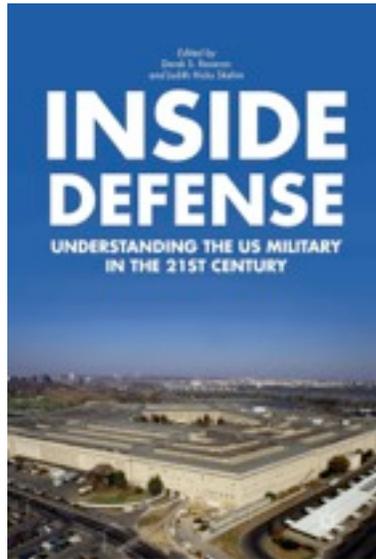
"In his well-written book [Reveron] contends that while American military power and prestige remain preeminent, changes in the international environment require American foreign policy to embrace a broader conception of security." --Robert B. Lloyd, Pepperdine University

"...provided a welcome addition to the discussion about the proper place of security cooperation in the array of strategic tools available to DOD." ---Robert Van Horn, Defense Institute of Security Assistance Management

"A thorough analysis of the changing security environment within which the U.S. military operates, and throughout the book he makes the case why military strategy and engagement must continue their evolution beyond combat." *Prism*

"Fascinating analysis of the significant cultural and doctrinal transformations that have reverberated throughout the U.S. military in the post-Cold War era." - The Journal of Slavic Military Studies

*Inside Defense: Understanding the U.S. Military in the 21st Century*  
edited with Judith Stiehm, 2008



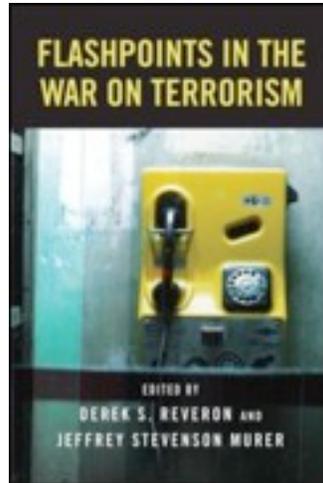
The wars in Iraq and Afghanistan, humanitarian relief operations in Southeast Asia, Pakistan and Louisiana have catapulted the military onto front pages and TV reports everywhere and every day. While the military's unique mission is to defend freedom by "fighting and winning the nation's wars", it has increasingly been charged with non-warfighting and foreign policy responsibilities. Because the military has been so active in so many places and with such a variety of missions, *Inside Defense* brings together scholars, policy experts and practitioners to provide a comprehensive view of the U.S. military to understand the military's role in international politics and its relationship with domestic institutions and society.

"Facing critical debates about the role of the United States in global affairs, *Inside Defense* is an absolute must-read for policymakers and scholars. After a decade of war in Afghanistan and Iraq, the U.S. faces a series of challenges to its interests and values. Drawing on considerable expertise, this work puts sharp relief the critical debate about the proper balance between military strategy, government institutions, and civil society. This immensely important book helps us understand how the United States is likely to adapt in the face of changing political, military, and economic challenges. There is no more important topic than understanding the forces that shape the American role in international security." - William C. Martel, Associate Professor of International Security Studies at The Fletcher School, Tufts University, and author of *Victory in War: Foundations of Modern Strategy* (2011)

"*Inside Defense* should be required reading for those who want to understand the military's role in international affairs and its relationship to domestic politics and society. It fills a gap in the security studies literature and will soon become the single source for those who think about and practice national security." Lawrence J. Korb, Senior Fellow at the Center for American Progress and a Senior Advisor to the Center for Defense Information

"This book pulls together some of the nation's top experts to assess one of the nation's top concerns: what is and what ought to be the role of the U.S. military in the 21st Century? Those questions will continue to preoccupy policymakers and scholars for the foreseeable future. This book will serve as a vital resource, especially for training the next generation who must answer these questions for themselves." Peter D. Feaver, Alexander F. Hehmyer Professor of Political Science and Public Policy, Duke University, and Director of the Triangle Institute for Security Studies

*Flashpoints in the War on Terrorism*  
edited with Jeffrey Stevenson Murer, 2006



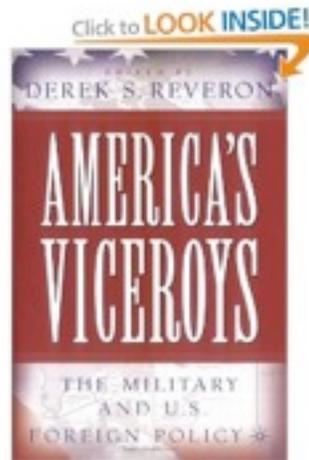
This book offers a comprehensive overview of international political violence by bringing together foreign-policy experts on several regions who examine conflicts in the Fertile Crescent, the Balkans, the Post-Soviet Region, the Himalayas, Southeast Asia, and sub-Saharan Africa. With cogent assessments of civil conflicts that portend to be parts of a "global jihad," each chapter both dissects the historical roots and socioeconomic causes that catalyze terrorism in those areas, as well as posits ways for the United States to meet the myriad foreign-policy challenges posed by the growing threat of contemporary international terrorism.

"Derek Reveron and Jeffrey Stevenson Murer provide a much-needed corrective to the spate of alarmist writings on the Islamist roots of terrorism. Their essential book should be subtitled, 'The thoughtful person's guide to political violence in the Islamic world.' Fourteen country and regional studies show that most terrorist threats to the U.S. and regional security come from festering local conflicts in weak Muslim states, not from global jihad. While many activists claim an Islamic identity, their struggles mainly reflect nationalist goals and economic grievances. The U.S.-led 'war on terrorism' risks internationalizing these conflicts by pushing political militants into the eager arms of jihadists." Ted Robert Gurr, Distinguished University Professor, University of Maryland

"This outstanding and timely essay collection pinpoints the causes of political violence in a number of conflicts worldwide, and demonstrates the need to take a more nuanced and comprehensive approach to fighting terrorism. The authors offer insightful and practical recommendations for simultaneously combating terrorism and promoting democratic reforms." Karin Von Hippel, Senior Fellow, Center for Strategic and International Studies

"This volume represents a vital and comprehensive effort to understand the wide variety of local struggles that are often subsumed under the label 'global war on terror.' Collectively, the case studies present a formidable, empirically grounded challenge to the conventional wisdom that the United States is confronting a global Islamist movement. Anyone who wants to understand the 'war on terrorism' for what it is rather than for what we imagine it to be should read this book." Jeremy Shapiro, Research Director and Fellow, Center on the United States and Europe, The Brookings Institution

*America's Viceroy: The Military and U.S. Foreign Policy*

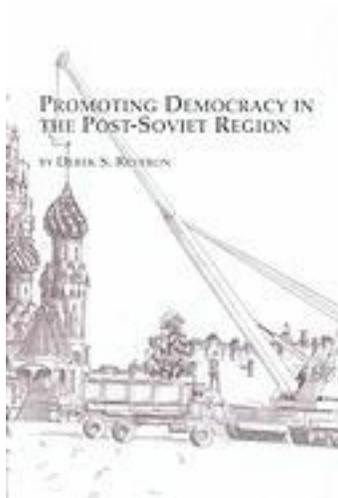


With the U.S. armed forces playing an increasing central role in American foreign policy, surprisingly little attention has been paid to the role of regional commanders-in-chief (CINCs) in both implementing and shaping relations with various countries. Wielding tremendous power and substantial resources, both military and economic, these officers are also diplomats, advisors, and intermediaries between other countries and the Washington policy process. *America's Viceroy* places the CINCs in historical context, examines the various policy roles CINCs play, and then explores the experience of CINCs in different regions. Particular attention is given to the crucial role CINCs play when conflicts give the military a leading role, including in Kosovo, Colombia, and the Middle East.

"Derek Reveron has put together an excellent work describing the controversial role of our nation's combatant commanders. It is an insightful, accurate, and provocative presentation of the issues and history done by first-rate contributors who clearly know the subject." General Anthony C. Zinni, United States Marine Corps (Ret.)

"*America's Viceroy* constitutes a definitive, well-targeted survey book about a relatively new phenomenon: the powerful general officers who run the military's geographic warfighting commands." Robert D. Kaplan, author of *Imperial Grunts* and *Hog Pilots, Blue Water Grunts*

*Promoting Democracy in the Post-Soviet Region*



This work examines the differences between the two main laws that fund democratization activities in the post-Soviet regions. Analysis of the program funded by the Freedom Support Act reveals the extent to which the State Department relies on private organizations to implement democratization programs, and suggests that democratization programs provide financial benefits primarily to American organizations. Then, with a combined issue network/statist argument, this study explains that an issue network was the impetus behind the creation of programs like Community Connections.