



INTELLIGENCE AND SURPRISE ATTACK

**Failure and Success from Pearl Harbor
to 9/11 and Beyond**

ERIK J. DAHL



Intelligence And Surprise Attack

Stephen J. Cimbala



Intelligence And Surprise Attack:

Intelligence and Surprise Attack Erik J. Dahl, 2013-07-19 How can the United States avoid a future surprise attack on the scale of 9 11 or Pearl Harbor in an era when such devastating attacks can come not only from nation states but also from terrorist groups or cyber enemies Intelligence and Surprise Attack examines why surprise attacks often succeed even though in most cases warnings had been available beforehand Erik J Dahl challenges the conventional wisdom about intelligence failure which holds that attacks succeed because important warnings get lost amid noise or because intelligence officials lack the imagination and collaboration to connect the dots of available information Comparing cases of intelligence failure with intelligence success Dahl finds that the key to success is not more imagination or better analysis but better acquisition of precise tactical level intelligence combined with the presence of decision makers who are willing to listen to and act on the warnings they receive from their intelligence staff The book offers a new understanding of classic cases of conventional and terrorist attacks such as Pearl Harbor the Battle of Midway and the bombings of US embassies in Kenya and Tanzania The book also presents a comprehensive analysis of the intelligence picture before the 9 11 attacks making use of new information available since the publication of the 9 11 Commission Report and challenging some of that report s findings

Surprise Attack Richard K. Betts, 2010-12-01 Long before Germany s blitzkrieg swept the West European leaders had received many signals of its imminence Stalin too had abundant warning of German designs on Russia but believed that by avoiding provocative defensive measures he could avert the attack that finally came in June 1941 And the stories of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor the Korean War and three Arab Israeli conflicts are replete with missed opportunities to react to unmistakable warnings Richard K Betts analyzes surprise attacks during the mid twentieth century to illustrate his thesis surprise attacks occur not because intelligence services fail to warn but because of the disbelief of political leaders Although the probability is low that the United States will fail to deter direct attack by the Soviet Union Betts says the intensity of the threat warrants painstaking analysis of how to cope with it His own investigation of the historical psychological political diplomatic and military aspects of his subject heightens understanding of why surprise attacks succeed and why victim nations fail to respond to warnings In discussing current policy he focuses on the defense of Western Europe and applies the lessons of history to U S defense planning offering detailed recommendations for changes in strategy Obviously some of the potential dangers of military surprise cannot be prevented The important thing he emphasizes is that without forces that exceed requirements the solution Moscow appears to have chosen it is vital to ensure that what forces exist can be brought to bear when needed

Surprise Attack Larry Hancock, 2015-09-01 Surprise Attack explores sixty plus years of military and terror threats against the United States It examines the intelligence tools and practices that provided warnings of those attacks and evaluates the United States responses both in preparedness and most importantly the effectiveness of our military and national command authority Contrary to common claims the historical record now shows

that warnings often very solid warnings have preceded almost all such attacks both domestic and international Intelligence practices developed early in the Cold War along with intelligence collection techniques have consistently produced accurate warnings for our national security decision makers Surprise Attack traces the evolution and application of those practices and explores why such warnings have often failed to either interdict or intercept actual attacks Going beyond warnings Surprise Attack explores the real world performance of the nation s military and civilian command and control history exposing disconnects in the chain of command failures of command and control and fundamental performance issues with national command authority America has faced an ongoing series of threats from the attacks on Hawaii and the Philippines in 1941 through the crises and confrontations of the Cold War global attacks on American personnel and facilities to the contemporary violence of jihadi terrorism With a detailed study of those threats the attacks related to them and America s response a picture of what works and what doesn t emerges The attacks have been tragic and we see the defensive preparations and response often ineffective Yet lessons can be learned from the experience Surprise Attack represents a comprehensive effort to identify and document those lessons Understanding Intelligence Failure James Wirtz,2016-11-10 This collection comprising key works by James J Wirtz explains how different threat perceptions can lead to strategic surprise attack intelligence failure and the failure of deterrence This volume adopts a strategist s view of the issue of surprise and intelligence failure by placing these phenomena in the context of conflict between strong and weak actors in world affairs A two level theory explains the incentives and perceptions of both parties when significant imbalances of military power exist between potential combatants and how this situation sets the stage for strategic surprise and intelligence failure to occur The volume illustrates this theory by applying it to the Kargil Crisis attacks launched by non state actors and by offering a comparison of Pearl Harbor and the September 11 2001 attacks It explores the phenomenon of deterrence failure specifically how weaker parties in an enduring or nascent conflict come to believe that deterrent threats posed by militarily stronger antagonists will be undermined by various constraints increasing the attractiveness of utilising surprise attack to achieve their objectives This work also offers strategies that could mitigate the occurrence of intelligence failure strategic surprise and the failure of deterrence This book will be of much interest to students of intelligence studies strategic studies security studies and IR in general **Surprise Attack** Ephraim KAM,Ephraim Kam,2009-06-30 Ephraim Kam observes surprise attack through the eyes of its victim in order to understand the causes of the victim s failure to anticipate the coming of war Emphasizing the psychological aspect of warfare Kam traces the behavior of the victim at various functional levels and from several points of view in order to examine the difficulties and mistakes that permit a nation to be taken by surprise He argues that anticipation and prediction of a coming war are more complicated than any other issue of strategic estimation involving such interdependent factors as analytical contradictions judgemental biases organizational obstacles and political as well as military constraints Surprise Attack The Victim s Perspective offers implications based on the intelligence perspective

providing both historical background and scientific analysis that draws from the author's vast experience. The book is of utmost value to all those engaged in intelligence work and to those whose operational or political responsibility brings them in touch with intelligence assessments and the need to authenticate and then adopt them or discount them. Similarly, the book will interest any reader intrigued by decision-making processes that influence individuals and nations at war and sometimes even shape national destiny. Ehud Barak, Former Prime Minister of Israel. *Secret Intelligence* Christopher Andrew, Richard J. Aldrich, Wesley K. Wark, 2019-07-26. The second edition of *Secret Intelligence: A Reader* brings together key essays from the field of intelligence studies, blending classic works on concepts and approaches with more recent essays dealing with current issues and ongoing debates about the future of intelligence. *Secret Intelligence* has never enjoyed a higher profile. The events of 9/11, the conflicts in Iraq and Afghanistan, the missing WMD controversy, public debates over prisoner interrogation, together with the revelations of figures such as Edward Snowden, recent cyber attacks, and the rise of hybrid warfare have all contributed to make this a hot subject over the past two decades. Aiming to be more comprehensive than existing books and to achieve truly international coverage of the field, this book provides key readings and supporting material for students and course convenors. It is divided into four main sections, each of which includes full summaries of each article, further reading suggestions, and student questions. The intelligence cycle, Intelligence counterterrorism and security, Ethics, accountability and secrecy, Intelligence and the new warfare. This new edition contains essays by leading scholars in the field and will be essential reading for students of intelligence studies, strategic studies, international security, and political science in general, and of interest to anyone wishing to understand the current relationship between intelligence and policy-making.

Surprise Attack Ephraim Kam, 2004-05-15. Emphasizing the psychological aspect of warfare, Ephraim Kam observes surprise attack through the eyes of its victims. He traces the behavior of the victim to examine the mistakes that permit a nation to be taken by surprise and argues that anticipation and prediction of war is more complicated than any other issue of strategic estimation. **Military Intelligence and Surprise Attack** Michael Howard, 1963. *Preventing Surprise Attacks* Richard A. Posner, 2005. Posner discusses the utter futility of this reform act in a searing critique of the 9/11 Commission's recommendations, Congress's role in making law, and the law's inability to do what it is intended to do. Surprise Attack Richard K. Betts, 1982. Long before Germany's blitzkrieg swept the West, European leaders had received many signals of its imminence. Stalin too had abundant warning of German designs on Russia but believed that by avoiding provocative defensive measures he could avert the attack that finally came in June 1941. And the stories of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, the Korean War, and three Arab-Israeli conflicts are replete with missed opportunities to react to unmistakable warnings. Richard K. Betts analyzes surprise attacks during the mid-twentieth century to illustrate his thesis: surprise attacks occur not because intelligence services fail to warn but because of the disbelief of political leaders. Although the probability is low that the United States will fail to deter direct attack by the Soviet Union, Betts says the intensity of the threat warrants painstaking

analysis of how to cope with it His own investigation of the historical psychological political diplomatic and military aspects of his subject heightens understanding of why surprise attacks succeed and why victim nations fail to respond to warnings In discussing current policy he focuses on the defense of Western Europe and applies the lessons of history to U S defense planning offering detailed recommendations for changes in strategy Obviously some of the potential dangers of military surprise cannot be prevented The important thing he emphasizes is that without forces that exceed requirements the solution Moscow appears to have chosen it is vital to ensure that what forces exist can be brought to bear when needed

Summary of Intelligence. Second Section, General Staff. General Headquarters American Expeditionary Forces. January-February--October-November, 1918. Numbers 1 to 286, Inclusive United States. Army. A.E.F., 1917-1920. General Staff, G-2,1918 *Summary of Intelligence* United States. Army. A.E.F., 1917-1919. General Staff, G-2,1918 **Secret Intelligence** Ernest Volkman,1991 A companion volume to the PBS TV series of the same name is a lucid review of the development of U S Based on interviews with spies policymakers and former CIA directors this is the fascinating history of American espionage from the 1919 Red Scare to Watergate and the Iran Contra affair Photographs

Military Intelligence, Anew Weapon in War Walter Campbell Sweeney,1924 Espionage and Intelligence Debra A. Miller,2007 The writings in this anthology have been chosen to introduce the reader to the broadest possible spectrum of views on the U S intelligence community Students are encouraged to see the validity of divergent opinions so that they may understand topics inclusively The writings in each chapter are organized into a question and response format allowing readers to easily summarize different viewpoints Contains extensive book and periodical bibliographies **Military Intelligence, a New Weapon in War** Walter Campbell Sweeney,1924 On the Military Intelligence Branch History Reading List Intelligence and Intelligence Policy in a Democratic Society Stephen J. Cimbala,1987 Published under the Transnational Publishers imprint *Intelligence and Statecraft* Peter J. Jackson,Peter Jackson,Jennifer Siegel,2005-04-30 Intelligence and Statecraft explores the constant nature and limits of intelligence and examines how the practices of intelligence collection and analysis have remained essentially unchanged since the Roman era **Intelligence and National Security** Loch K. Johnson,Loch J. Johnson,James J. Wirtz,2008 The second edition of Johnson and Wirtz s anthology provides a comprehensive set of readings in the field of intelligence studies The book spans a wide range of topics from how the United States gathers and interprets information collected around the world to comparisons of the American intelligence system with the secret agencies of other nations The text addresses a wide range of material including 1 the meaning of strategic intelligence 2 methods of intelligence collection 3 intelligence analysis 4 the danger of intelligence politicization 5 relationships between intelligence officers and the policymakers they serve 6 covert action 7 counterintelligence 8 accountability and civil liberties 9 the implications of the major intelligence failures in 2001 and 2002 regarding respectively the terrorist attacks against the United States and the faulty estimates about weapons of mass destruction in Iraq and 10

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