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Female Suicide Bombings Tanya Narozhna, W. Andy Knight, 2016-01-01 Female Suicide Bombings critically examines and challenges common assumptions of this loaded term Tanya Narozhna and W Andy Knight introduce female suicide bombings as a socio political practice and a product of deeply politicized gendered representations **Female Suicide Bombers** Debra D. Zedalis, 2004-08 Suicide bombers are today's weapon of choice Terrorists are using suicide bombers because they are a low cost low technology and low risk weapon Suicide bombers are readily available require little training leave no trace behind and strike fear into the general population The success of suicide bombers depends upon an element of surprise as well as accessibility to targeted areas or populations Both of these required elements have been enjoyed by women suicide bombers Female suicide bombers were used in the past however the recent spate of them in different venues in different countries and for different terrorist organizations forces us to study this terrorist method This research paper reviews historical female suicide bombers focuses on female suicide bomber characteristics analyzes recent changes in application by various terrorist organizations and provides implications of change within a strategic assessment of future female suicide bombings Debra D Zedalis is a Department of the Army civilian who was a member of the U S Army War College Class of 2004 Prior to attending the Army War College Ms Zedalis was the Chief of Staff for the Installation Management Agency Europe Region Heidelberg Germany She has worked for the U S Army in Europe since 1988 serving as the Chief of the Management Division Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Resource Management as well as the Chief of the Installation Management Support Division Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel and Installation Management Prior to her European assignment Ms Zedalis worked at the U S Army Armor Center and Fort Knox as a program analyst and manpower analyst She holds a Master's Degree in Business Administration from Syracuse University and a Bachelor of Arts in Managerial Psychology from the University of Kentucky The Smarter Bomb Anat Berko, 2012-10-16 This compelling book offers a unique glimpse into the motivations of suicide bombers especially women and children and those who recruit and dispatch them As a woman and a mother Anat Berko was able to win the trust of imprisoned bombers and speak with them intimately Entering Israel's most heavily secured cells she met with female and adolescent would be suicide bombers and their dispatchers lawyers and interrogators The personal stories are greatly enriched by the inclusion of the sketches and letters many prisoners gave to the author She explores vital questions What leads individuals to place explosives on their bodies kill and injure scores of civilians and take their own lives Do men really believe that death will transport them to paradise where Allah virgins and wine await them Are women victims of unbearable pressure to commit this act of terror Can a woman be good according to the criteria of Arab Palestinian society and a terrorist at the same time Is involvement in terrorism a sign of the liberation of Palestinian women or another way of preserving their social inferiority thus explaining their low status and the inferior rewards the families of female suicide bombers receive Who are the dispatchers and how do

they manipulate and convince women and youngsters to go calmly to their death The answers to these questions offer a rare and candid portrayal that will be essential reading for all those wanting to understand the interior world of suicide bombers and how to communicate with terrorists

Women Suicide Bombers V. G. Julie Rajan, 2011-08-26 This book offers an evaluation of female suicide bombers through postcolonial Third World feminist and human rights framework drawing on case studies from conflicts in Palestine Sri Lanka and Chechnya among others Women Suicide Bombers explores why cultural media and political reports from various geographies present different information about and portraits of the same women suicide bombers The majority of Western media and sovereign states engaged in wars against groups deploying bombings tend to focus on women bombers abnormal mental conditions their physicality for example their painted fingernails or their beautiful eyes their sexualities and the various ways in which they have been victimized by their backward Third World cultures especially by Islam In contrast propaganda produced by rebel groups deploying women bombers cultures supporting those campaigns and governments of those nations at war with sovereign states and Western nations tend to project women bombers as mythical heroes in ways that supersedes the martyrdom operations of male bombers Many of the books published on this phenomenon have revealed interesting ways to read women bombers subjectivities but do not explore the phenomenon of women bombers both inside and outside of their militant activities or against the patriarchal Orientalist and Western feminist cultural and theoretical frameworks that label female bombers primarily as victims of backward cultures In contrast this book offers a corrective lens to the existing discourse and encourages a more balanced evaluation of women bombers in contemporary conflict This book will be of interest to students of terrorism gender studies and security studies in general

Female Suicide Bombers (Carlisle Papers in Security Strategy). , 2004 Suicide bombers are today s weapon of choice Terrorists are using suicide bombers because they are a low cost low technology and low risk weapon Suicide bombers are readily available require little training leave no trace behind and strike fear into the general population The success of suicide bombers depends upon an element of surprise as well as accessibility to targeted areas or populations Both of these required elements have been enjoyed by women suicide bombers Female suicide bombers were used in the past however the recent spate of them in different venues in different countries and for different terrorist organizations forces us to study this terrorist method This research paper reviews historical female suicide bombers focuses on female suicide bomber characteristics analyzes recent changes in application by various terrorist organizations and provides implications of change within a strategic assessment of future female suicide bombings

Female Suicide Bombers Paul Rivlin, 2006

Female Suicide Bombers Rosemarie Skaine, 2006-03-09 This work discusses the history of suicide bombing and profiles the female suicide bomber It raises the question of why women are increasingly used as bombers and explores the Western societal biases that tend to cast women in nonviolent roles This book also examines the organizations their scope and training methods Provided by publisher

Bombshell Mia Bloom, 2012-08-13 Between 1985 and 2008 female suicide

bombers committed more than 230 attacks about a quarter of all such acts Women have become the ideal stealth weapon for terrorist groups They are less likely to be suspected or searched and as a result have been used to strike at the heart of coalition troops in Iraq and Afghanistan This alarming tactic has been highly effective garnering extra media attention and helping to recruit more numbers to the terrorists cause Yet as Mia Bloom explains in *Bombshell Women and Terrorism* female involvement in terrorism is not confined to suicide bombing and not limited to the Middle East From Northern Ireland to Sri Lanka women have been engaged in all manner of terrorist activities from generating propaganda to blowing up targets What drives women to participate in terrorist activities Bloom a scholar of both international studies and women studies blends scrupulous research with psychological insight to unearth affecting stories from women who were formerly terrorists She moves beyond gender stereotypes to examine the conditions that really influence female violence arguing that while women terrorists can be just as bloodthirsty as their male counterparts their motivations tend to be more intricate and multilayered Through compelling case studies she demonstrates that though some of these women volunteer as martyrs many more have been coerced by physical threats or other means of social control As evidenced by the March 2011 release of Al Qaeda's magazine *Al Shamikha* dubbed the jihadi *Cosmo* it is clear that women are the future of even the most conservative terrorist organizations *Bombshell* is a groundbreaking book that reveals the inner workings of a shocking unfamiliar world

Female Suicide Bombers - Terrorist Weapon of Choice, Historical Bombers and Characteristics, Changes in Application by Terrorist Organizations Including Hamas, Tamil Tigers, Chechen Rebels, Al Aqsa U. S. Military, Department of Defense (DoD), U. S. Government, 2017-10-03

Suicide bombers are today's weapon of choice Terrorists are using suicide bombers because they are a low cost low technology and low risk weapon Suicide bombers are readily available require little training leave no trace behind and strike fear into the general population The success of suicide bombers depends upon an element of surprise as well as accessibility to targeted areas or populations Both of these required elements have been enjoyed by women suicide bombers Female suicide bombers were used in the past however the recent spate of them in different venues in different countries and for different terrorist organizations forces us to study this terrorist method This research paper reviews historical female suicide bombers focuses on female suicide bomber characteristics analyzes recent changes in application by various terrorist organizations and provides implications of change within a strategic assessment of future female suicide bombings An action that was once so surprising horrific and terrifying has now become the daily fare of the nightly news From Jerusalem to Jakarta and from Bali to Baghdad the suicide bomber is clearly the weapon of choice for international terrorists 1 The raw number of suicide attacks is climbing suicide bombs are now used by 17 terrorist organizations in 14 countries In terms of casualties suicide attacks are the most efficient form of terrorism From 1980 to 2001 suicide attacks accounted for 3 percent of terrorist incidents but caused half of the total deaths due to terrorism even if one excludes the unusually large number of fatalities of 9 11 Into this boiling cauldron of terror a new element has been

added women as suicide bombers The success of suicide bombers considerably depends upon surprise and accessibility to targets Both of these requirements have been met by using women The recent spate of female suicide bombers in different venues different countries and different terrorist organizations warrants careful study of this strategic weapon Prior to September 11 2001 the use of suicide bombers was not seen by the U S public as a major threat however this weapon now evokes a visceral response The Department of Homeland Security DHS Alert 03 025 provided warnings of male and female suicide bombers and New York City was on heightened alert in December 2003 over fears of an attack by a female suicide bomber Jessica Stern a terrorism expert recently criticized DHS procedures and warned of the dangers of ignoring female terrorists The official profile of a typical terrorist developed by the DHS to scrutinize visa applicants and resident aliens applies only to men Under a program put in place after September 11 2001 males aged between 16 45 are subject to special scrutiny women are not Terrorists seek out vulnerabilities in the enemy government s countermeasures so lack of scrutiny of women entering the United States could encourage Al Qaeda to use them Female Suicide Bombers U. S. Army U.S. Army War College Press, Strategic Studies Strategic Studies Institute, 2015-01-05 Suicide bombers are today s weapon of choice Terrorists are using suicide bombers because they are a low cost low technology and low risk weapon Suicide bombers are readily available require little training leave no trace behind and strike fear into the general population The success of suicide bombers depends upon an element of surprise as well as accessibility to targeted areas or populations Both of these required elements have been enjoyed by women suicide bombers Female suicide bombers were used in the past however the recent spate of them in different venues in different countries and for different terrorist organizations forces us to study this terrorist method This book reviews historical female suicide bombers focuses on female suicide bomber characteristics analyzes recent changes in application by various terrorist organizations and provides implications of change within a strategic assessment of future female suicide bombings *Female Terrorism and Militancy* Cindy D. Ness, 2007-12-11 This edited volume provides a window on the many forces that structure and shape why women and girls participate in terrorism and militancy as well as on how states have come to view treat and strategize against them Females who carry out terrorist acts have historically been seen as mounting a challenge to the social order by violating conventional notions of gender and power and their participation in such acts has tended to be viewed as being either as a passive victim or a feminist warrior This volume seeks to move beyond these portrayals to examine some of the structuring conditions that play a part in a girl or woman s decision to commit violence Amidst the contextual factors informing her involvement the volume seeks also to explore the political agency of the female terrorist or militant Several of the articles are based on research where authors had direct contact with female terrorists or militants who committed acts of political violence or with witnesses to such acts

Women as Terrorists R. Kim Cragin, Sara A. Daly, 2009-06-08 Two international policy analysts scrutinize the increasingly important operative and support roles women play in various terrorist organizations around the world Women as

Terrorists Mothers Recruiters and Martyrs is the first post September 11 book to examine women's multifarious roles in terrorist organizations of all stripes around the world. It covers political religious ethno separatist and Maoist groups in countries as diverse as Iraq Palestine Chechnya Sri Lanka Colombia South Africa the Philippines and Northern Ireland. Modeling terrorist organizations as purposive organizations that depend for support recruitment and rationale on a culturally defined community of sympathizers the authors explore why women become involved in terrorist groups how terrorist leaders turn the societal attributes of women to advantage in designing terrorist campaigns and how women fight for the right to assume strategic and combat roles in terrorist groups. The authors conclude with a review and projection of the rapidly evolving trends in the use of women in terrorist organizations paying particular attention to al Qaeda and its affiliated groups and considering the implications of their findings for counterterrorist strategies.

Female Fighters in Armed Conflict Béatrice Hendrich, 2023-08-22 This book explores the why and the how of women's participation in armed struggle and challenges preconceived assertions about women and violence providing both a historic and a contemporary focus. The volume is about women who have participated in armed conflict as members of an armed group trained in military action with different tasks within the conflict. The chapters endeavor to make women's own voices heard to discover the untold stories of women as perpetrators and facilitators of military violence and the authors do this through the use of personal interviews and the study of primary documents. The work widens the geographical perspective of feminist security studies to discover in what ways the historical political and social context has motivated the women to participate in military action and presents new case study data from Germany Ukraine Turkey Israel Palestine Cameroon India the Philippines Vietnam and Latin America. Temporally the chapters cover almost two centuries from the late 19th century to the present day touching upon a wide variety of examples of armed conflict from wars of independence to the Second World War. Bringing together approaches from politics history anthropology and area studies the chapters are informed by the fundamental insights of feminist research and address such pivotal questions as hegemonic masculinity in the armed forces and the relation between women's armed violence and female agency. This book will be of much interest to students and researchers in gender and security studies armed conflict and history.

Suicide Warfare Rosemarie Skaine, 2013-01-09 This book provides up to date coverage of the policies strategies and effects of suicide in war examining this subject from societal and military perspectives to shed light on the justifications for using human beings as expendable weapons. Suicide warfare has expanded over the years and become a global phenomenon. In some parts of the world it has become rooted in the fabric of society. Westerners often find it difficult to grasp why someone would be willing to sacrifice their life in order to take the lives of others. Suicide Warfare Culture the Military and the Individual as a Weapon provides a thorough examination of the topic that enables readers to understand the justification for suicide warfare and better appreciate how the ideology of the individuals and organizations that resort to suicide warfare greatly complicates security issues in the 21st century. The book covers the

policies strategies and effects of suicide in war examining suicide warfare in its entirety from a theoretical standpoint and then applying those theories to the actual manifestations of and politico military responses to suicide warfare The author discusses specific organizations such as Al Qaeda and the Chechen rebels analyzing each within its societal context military justification individual motivation and outcomes and addresses principles of sociological and conflict theory to place suicide warfare in a clearer conceptual framework The book presents case studies that allow readers to better understand abstract theories and make distinctions between individual cases of suicide warfare

Women, Gender, and Terrorism Laura Sjoberg, Caron E. Gentry, 2011 In the last decade the world has witnessed a rise in women's participation in terrorism Women Gender and Terrorism explores women's relationship with terrorism with a keen eye on the political gender racial and cultural dynamics of the contemporary world Throughout most of the twentieth century it was rare to hear about women terrorists In the new millennium however women have increasingly taken active roles in carrying out suicide bombings hijacking air planes and taking hostages in such places as Palestine Iraq Afghanistan Sri Lanka Lebanon and Chechnya These women terrorists have been the subject of a substantial amount of media and scholarly attention but the analysis of women gender and terrorism has been sparse and riddled with stereotypical thinking about women's capabilities and motivations In the first section of this volume contributors offer an overview of women's participation in and relationships with contemporary terrorism and a historical chapter traces their involvement in the politics and conflicts of Islamic societies The next section includes empirical and theoretical analysis of terrorist movements in Chechnya Kashmir Palestine and Sri Lanka The third section turns to women's involvement in al Qaeda and includes critical interrogations of the gendered media and the scholarly presentations of those women The conclusion offers ways to further explore the subject of gender and terrorism based on the contributions made to the volume Contributors to Women Gender and Terrorism expand our understanding of terrorism one of the most troubling and complicated facets of the modern world

Gender, Globalization, and Violence Sandra Ponzanesi, 2014-07-11 This wide ranging collection of essays elaborates on some of the most pressing issues in contemporary postcolonial society in their transition from conflict and contestation to dialogue and resolution It explores from new angles questions of violent conflict forced migration trafficking and deportation human rights citizenship transitional justice and cosmopolitanism The volume focuses more specifically on the gendering of violence from a postcolonial perspective as it analyses unique cases that disrupt traditional visions of violence by including the history of empire and colony and its legacies that continue to influence present day configurations of gender race nationality class and sexuality Part One maps out the gendered and racialized contours of conflict zones from war zones prisons and refugee camps to peacekeeping missions and humanitarian aid reframing the field and establishing connections between colonial legacies and postcolonial dynamics Part Two explores how these conflict zones are played out not just outside but also within Europe demonstrating that multicultural Europe is fraught with different legacies of violence and postcolonial melancholia

Part Three gives an idea of the kind of future that can be offered to post conflict societies defined as contact zones by exploring opportunities for dialogue restoration and reconciliation that can be envisaged from a gendered and postcolonial perspective through alternative feminist practices and the work of art and their redemptive power in mobilizing social change or increasing national healing processes Though strongly anchored in postcolonial critique the chapters draw from a range of traditions and expertise including conflict studies gender theory visual studies new media theory sociology race theory international security studies and religion studies

Sexual Jihad , Christine Sixta Rinehart, 2019-06-03 Female terrorists are a rare phenomenon Less than ten terrorist organizations throughout the world have women members These terrorist groups are either Marxist atheist or Jihadist in their ideologies Sexual Jihad The Role of Islam in Female Terrorism ascertains What is the role of Islam in female terrorism It explores the roles of women in eight jihadist case studies including Al Aqsa Martyrs Brigade Boko Haram the Chechen Separatists HAMAS Hezbollah ISIS the Egyptian Muslim Brotherhood and Al Qaeda Primary sources and secondary sources are used including research conducted on Palestinian women in Israeli prisons who have been convicted of terrorism It is argued that there are three roles for women in Jihadist terrorism the disposable the domestic and the secretary The theory posited in this book is that the roles of women in terrorist groups are similar to their cultural religious roles in society

Women and Wars Carol Cohn, 2013-04-03 Where are the women In traditional historical and scholarly accounts of the making and fighting of wars women are often nowhere to be seen With few exceptions war stories are told as if men were the only ones who plan fight are injured by and negotiate ends to wars As the pages of this book tell though those accounts are far from complete Women can be found at every turn in the gendered phenomena of war Women have participated in the making fighting and concluding of wars throughout history and their participation is only increasing at the turn of the 21st century Women experience war in multiple ways as soldiers as fighters as civilians as caregivers as sex workers as sexual slaves refugees and internally displaced persons as anti war activists as community peace builders and more This book at once provides a glimpse into where women are in war and gives readers the tools to understand women's told and untold war experiences in the greater context of the gendered nature of global social and political life

Women in Modern Terrorism Jessica Davis, 2017-01-30 Recent events including the rise of the Islamic State and its overt recruitment of Western women have once again brought the issue of women participating in terrorist organizations to the forefront Yet much remains to be understood about why women join terrorist organizations and why groups choose to incorporate them into their structures and operations Women in Modern Terrorism which draws from a unique dataset compiled over a decade tackles these questions and analyzes women's inclusion in terrorist organizations since the beginning of modern terrorism covering both religious and ethno nationalist terrorism and conflict The text opens with a discussion of the definition of terrorism before examining key issues such as how and why women join terrorist groups what women's inclusion in terrorist organizations reveals about the nature and longevity of both the groups and the conflicts

the future of women's role in terrorist organizations and attacks particularly given the rise of new terrorist groups in Syria and Iraq and the types of attacks women perpetrate and how they compare across groups. By looking at case studies including Hizballah, Chechnya, the Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam, Al Qaeda, Boko Haram, Al Shabaab and more, this text shows that women's inclusion in various terrorist organizations is largely a pragmatic choice by the group. It also highlights the cross-pollination of ideas between differently motivated groups. All these issues along with the role of the media and the Internet in radicalization and recruitment processes are explored to provide an exhaustive account of the many roles for women in terrorist groups today.

Muslim Women in War and Crisis Faegheh Shirazi, 2010-06-15

In the eyes of many Westerners, Muslim women are hidden behind a veil of negative stereotypes that portray them as either oppressed subservient wives and daughters or more recently as potential terrorists. Yet many Muslim women defy these stereotypes by taking active roles in their families and communities and working to create a more just society. This book introduces eighteen Muslim women activists from the United States and Canada who have worked in fields from social services to marital counseling to political advocacy in order to further social justice within the Muslim community and in the greater North American society.

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