

Clausewitzian Friction and Future War

Barry D. Watts



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Clausewitzian Friction And Future War:

Clausewitzian Friction and Future War Barry D. Watts, 1996 Since the end of the U S Soviet Cold War there has been growing discussion of the possibility that technological advances in the means of combat would produce fundamental changes in how future wars will be fought A number of observers have suggested that the nature of war itself would be transformed Some proponents of this view have gone so far as to predict that these changes would include great reductions in if not the outright elimination of the various impediments to timely and effective action in war for which the Prussian theorist and soldier Carl von Clausewitz 1780 1831 introduced the term friction Friction in war of course has a long historical lineage It predates Clausewitz by centuries and has remained a stubbornly recurring factor in combat outcomes right down to the 1991 Gulf War In looking to the future a seminal question is whether Clausewitzian friction would succumb to the changes in leading edge warfare that may lie ahead or whether such impediments reflect more enduring aspects of war that technology can but marginally affect It is this question that the present essay will examine

Clausewitzian Friction and Future War Barry D. Watts, 2004 Examines the possibility that technological advances in the means of combat would produce transformation in the fundamental nature of future war Discusses predictions that changes would include great reductions in or elimination of various impediments to timely and effective action in war for which the Prussian theorist and soldier Carl von Clausewitz 1780 1831 introduced the term friction The primary question is whether Clausewitzian friction would succumb to future changes in warfare or whether such impediments reflect more enduring aspects of war that technology can but marginally affect

Clausewitzian Friction and Future War , Clausewitzian Friction and Future War: Revised Edition Barry D. Watts, 2012-07-09 The original version of this paper completed in December 1995 was condensed by Williamson Murray editor of Brassey s Mershon American Defense Annual for the 1996 1997 edition This condensation did not include three entire sections that are part of this present study chapter 3 on Scharnhorst s influence chapter 6 on strategic surprise and chapter 9 which contained air combat data bearing on the role of friction in future war Dr Murray also cut significant parts of other sections especially in chapter 10 and precipitated a fair amount of rewriting as he and I worked toward a version that met his length constraint but still reflected the essence of the original paper While this process led to many textual improvements it did not generate any substantive changes

Clausewitzian Friction and Future War Fort McNair Washington, Institute for National Strategic Studies, 2014-10-26 Since the end of the U S Soviet Cold War there has been growing discussion of the possibility that technological advances in the means of combat will produce fundamental changes in how future wars will be fought A number of observers have suggested that the nature of war itself will be transformed Some proponents of this view have gone so far as to predict that these changes will include great reductions in if not the outright elimination of the various impediments to timely and effective action in war for which the Prussian theorist and soldier Carl von Clausewitz 1780 1831 introduced the term friction Friction in war of course has a

long historical lineage It predates Clausewitz by centuries and has remained a stubbornly recurring factor in combat outcomes right down to the 1991 Persian Gulf War and subsequent conflicts In looking to the future a seminal question is whether Clausewitzian friction will succumb to the changes in leading edge warfare that may lie ahead or whether such impediments reflect more enduring aspects of war that technology can but marginally affect It is this question that the present paper examines Clausewitz s earliest known use of the term friction to describe the effect of reality on ideas and intentions in war occurred in a September 29 letter written to his future wife Marie von Br hl less than 3 weeks before France defeated Prussia at the twin battles of Jena and Auerst dt on October 14 1806 1 By the time Clausewitz died in 1831 his original insight regarding friction s debilitating effects on the campaign of 1806 had grown into a central theme of the unfinished manuscript that his widow published as *On War Vom Kriege*

Clausewitzian Friction and Future War Revised Edition ,2004 **Clausewitzian Friction and Future War** Barry D. Watts,2004 **Clausewitzian Friction and Future War - Desert Storm, Air-To-Air Combat, Intractability of Strategic Surprise, Nonlinearity, Modern Taxonomy, Dispersed Information, Clarity about War As It Actually Is** U. S. Military,Department of Defense (DoD),U. S. Government,2017-04-15 Friction is an inevitable impediment to effective action and was a significant factor in war long before Clausewitz popularized the term Modern observers however have speculated that technological advances will reduce if not eliminate friction Barry Watts addresses three questions about friction in the information age Could it be amenable to solutions If it is in fact enduring could the effects of friction be reduced in future conflicts And do advances in warfighting demand revision of Clausewitz s original concept To answer these questions Watts clarifies the notion of friction in Clausewitz by reviewing its evolution and extending the mature concept He then subjects the concept to the test of empirical evidence using the Persian Gulf War to show the persistence of friction in recent times To explore the more complex issue of friction in future conflicts the author offers three indirect arguments for its undiminished persistence Finally he exploits the notion of nonlinearity to reconstruct Clausewitz s concept in modern terms Chapter 1 The Once and Future Problem Chapter 2 Development of the Unified Concept Chapter 3 Clarity about War as It Actually Is Chapter 4 The Mature Clausewitzian Concept Chapter 5 Friction and Desert Storm Chapter 6 The Intractability of Strategic Surprise Chapter 7 Dispersed Information Chapter 8 Evolutionary Biology as an Exemplar Chapter 9 Situation Awareness in Air to Air Combat Chapter 10 Nonlinearity and a Modern Taxonomy Chapter 11 Implications for Future War

Clausewitzian Friction and Future War - Revisededition (mcnair Paper 68). Barry D. Investigation,2013 Reimagining War in the 21st Century Manabrata Guha,2010-09-13 This book interrogates the philosophical backdrop of Clausewitzian notions of war and asks whether modern network centric militaries can still be said to serve the political In light of the emerging theories and doctrines of Network Centric War NCW this book traces the philosophical backdrop against which the more common theorizations of war and its conduct take place Tracing the historical and philosophical roots of modern war from the 17th Century through to the

present day this book reveals that far from paralyzing the project of re problematising war the emergence of NCW affords us an opportunity to rethink war in new and philosophically challenging ways This book will be of much interest to students of critical security studies social theory war studies and political theory IR Manabrata Guha is Assistant Professor ISSSP at the National Institute of Advanced Studies Bangalore India

Instrumental in War Steven Walton, 2005-05-01 Scientific research and instrumentation are crucial for military action today but they have not always been so This collection investigates 500 years of the relationship between warfare research and instruments both physical and intellectual to understand this interaction With U S English and French examples contributors provide examples from army and naval history to show how governments and individuals made warfare scientific developing instruments stations and organizations that furthered the cause Some developments directly aided war efforts others were parts of normal science in peacetime and others were relatively ineffective in directly bringing about military change These developmental histories shed light on the origins of modern scientific warfare Contributors Steven A Walton William A Lynch Jamel Ostwald Seymour H Mauskopf James R Fleming Gerard P Scharfenberger William M McBride David Alan Grier Sebastien Soubiran Kenton Kroker Deborah J Warner Peter Galison

Alexander the Great: Lessons in Strategy David J. Lonsdale, 2007-12-10 This book offers a strategic analysis of one of the most outstanding military careers in history identifying the most pertinent strategic lessons from the campaigns of Alexander the Great David Lonsdale argues that since the core principles of strategy are eternal the study and analysis of historical examples have value to the modern theorist and practitioner Furthermore as strategy is so complex and challenging the remarkable career of Alexander provides the ideal opportunity to understand best practice in strategy as he achieved outstanding and continuous success across the spectrum of warfare in a variety of circumstances and environments This book presents the thirteen most pertinent lessons that can be learned from his campaigns dividing them into three categories grand strategy military operations and use of force Each of these categories provides lessons pertinent to the modern strategic environment Ultimately however the book argues that the dominant factor in his success was Alexander himself and that it was his own characteristics as a strategist that allowed him to overcome the complexities of strategy and achieve his expansive goals

America, Technology and Strategic Culture Brice Harris, 2008-08-21 This book analyses the American way of war within the context of Clausewitzian theory In doing so it draws conclusions about the origins viability and technical feasibility of America s current strategic approach The author argues that the situation in which America has found itself in Iraq is the direct result of a culturally predisposed inclination to substitute technology for strategy This habit manifests most extremely in the form of the Network Centric Warfare Effects Based Operations NCW EBO construct which by and large has failed to deliver on its many promises This book argues that the fundamental problem with the NCW EBO and with US defence transformation generally is that it centres on technology at the expense of other dynamics notably the human one Taking a fresh perspective on US strategic cultural predispositions in an era of persistent

military conflict the author argues for the necessity of America's revising its strategic paradigm in favour of a more holistic brand of strategy This book will be of much interest to students of Clausewitz Strategic Studies International Security and US foreign policy

Decoding Clausewitz Jon Tetsuro Sumida, 2008 A pathbreaking critique of the thought of military studies icon Carl Phillip Gottfried von Clausewitz and his magnum opus *On War* that illuminates why and how that work should be viewed as much more mature coherent innovative and complete than suggested by previous accounts

Clausewitz and Chaos Stephen J. Cimbala, 2001 Failure and folly are inevitable in war and in security policy related to war Technology cannot rescue flawed policy or strategy In his review of U S military strategy Cimbala points to the possibility that excessive faith in technology may lead American strategy into a cul de sac Blitzkrieg to Desert Storm Robert Michael Citino, 2004 When Germany launched its blitzkrieg invasion of France in 1940 it forever changed the way the world waged war Although the Wehrmacht ultimately succumbed to superior Allied firepower in a two front war its stunning operational achievement left a lasting impression on military commanders throughout the world even if their own operations were rarely executed as effectively Robert Citino analyzes military campaigns from the second half of the twentieth century to further demonstrate the difficulty of achieving decisive results at the operational level Offering detailed operational analyses of actual campaigns Citino describes how UN forces in Korea enjoyed technological and air superiority but found the enemy unbeatable provides analyses of Israeli operational victories in successive wars until the Arab states finally grasped the realities of operational level warfare in 1973 and tells how the Vietnam debacle continued to shape U S doctrine in surprising ways Looking beyond major power conflicts he also reveals the lessons of India's blitzkrieg like drive into Pakistan in 1971 and of the senseless bloodletting of the Iran Iraq War Citino especially considers the evolution of U S doctrine and assesses the success of Desert Storm in dismantling an entrenched defending force with virtually no friendly casualties He also provides one of the first scholarly analyses of Operation Iraqi Freedom showing that its plan was curiously divorced from the realities of military history grounded instead on nebulous theories about expected enemy behavior Throughout Citino points to the importance of mobility especially mobilized armor in modern operational warfare and assesses the respective roles of firepower training doctrine and command and control mechanisms Brimming with new insights Citino's study shows why technical superiority is no guarantee of victory and why a thorough grounding in the history of past campaigns is essential to anyone who wishes to understand modern warfare Blitzkrieg to Desert Storm provides that grounding as it addresses the future of operational level warfare in the post 9 11 era The Cornwallis Group VIII Alexander Edward Richard Woodcock, Cornwallis Group. Meeting, David F. Davis, 2004 Papers originally presented at the conference Analysis for Governance and Stability held at the Lester B Pearson Canadian International Peacekeeping Training Centre April 14 17 2003 *The Impenetrable Fog of War* Patrick M. Cronin, 2008-07-30 Current trends suggest that the fog of war continues to make strategy an opaque enterprise notwithstanding enormous U S investments in high tech weapons

intelligence capabilities and homeland defense This edited volume includes essays originally presented at the IISS Global Strategic Review which was held in Geneva on September 7 9 2007 **Naval War College Review** ,2008 Recent Themes in Military History Donald A. Yerxa,2008 This book offers an inviting survey of recent developments in military studies from leading voices in the field Deemed the New York Review of Books for history Historically Speaking has emerged as one of the most unusual historical publications in recent years actively seeking out contributions from a pantheon of leading voices in historical discourse from both inside and outside academia Recent Themes in Military History represents some of the best writing on military history to appear in Historically Speaking in the past five years Using multiple formats forums interviews and individual essays this collection provides contrasting views on such topics in military history as the existence and function of military revolutions in the past and present the experience of soldiering and combat the particularly violent and gruesome nature of twentieth century warfare and projections of nature of future wars The ebb and flow of discourse between contributors also illustrates how the study of history is an ongoing conversation wherein discovery and debate lead to deeper understanding and development of fresh opportunities for further inquiry The contributors are Andrew J Bacevich Eric Bergerud Jeremy Black Max Boot Jeffrey Clarke Antulio J Echevarria II Niall Ferguson Colin S Gray T X Hammes Victor Davis Hanson Max Hastings Richard Holmes Peter Paret Geoffrey Parker and Dennis Showalter

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