

Hostage Rescue Tactics Of The Counter Terrorist Professionals

On February 28, 1993, the United States Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms (BATF) launched the largest assault in its history against a small religious community in central Texas. One hundred agents armed with automatic and semi automatic weapons invaded the compound, purportedly to execute a single search and arrest warrant. The raid went badly; four agents were killed, and by the end of the day the settlement was surrounded by armored tanks and combat helicopters. After a fifty-one day standoff, the United States Justice Department approved a plan to use CS gas against those barricaded inside. Whether by accident or plan, tanks carrying the CS gas caused the compound to explode in fire, killing all seventy-four men, women, and children inside. Could the tragedy have been prevented? Was it necessary for the BATF agents to do what they did? What could have been done differently? Armageddon in Waco offers the most detailed, wide-ranging analysis of events surrounding Waco. Leading scholars in sociology, history, law, and religion explore all facets of the confrontation in an attempt to understand one of the most confusing government actions in American history. The book begins with the history of the Branch Davidians and the story of its leader, David

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Koresh. Chapters show how the Davidians came to trouble authorities, why the group was labeled a "cult," and how authorities used unsubstantiated allegations of child abuse to strengthen their case against the sect. The media's role is examined next in essays that considering the effect on coverage of lack of time and resources, the orchestration of public relations by government officials, the restricted access to the site or to countervailing evidence, and the ideologies of the journalists themselves. Several contributors then explore the relation of violence to religion, comparing Waco to Jonestown. Finally, the role played by "experts" and "consultants" in defining such conflicts is explored by two contributors who had active roles as scholarly experts during and after the siege The legal and consitutional implications of the government's actions are also analyzed in balanced, clearly written detail.

The Hostage Rescue Manual is a comprehensive, illustrated source on the dynamic operations which have saved hundreds of lives in hostage situations around the world. It is based on strategies that have proved successful in numerous incidents, including the landmark SAS rescue at Prince's Gate, London, and is compiled by an author with intimate and practical knowledge of the field.

As SWAT has become more established within the police community, a certain language and jargon has also evolved with it. THE SWAT CYCLOPEDIA has been developed as a basic reference for this terminology as well as other state-of-the-art information

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associated with the police special weapons and tactics function. Within this source is a wide range of technical data pertaining to the tactical topics of training, equipment, deployment, operational strategies, slang, quotes, helpful hints and historical details, along with scores of other informative features. So that a more comprehensive understanding of the world of SWAT can be obtained, such topics as counter-terrorism, domestic terrorism, and international terrorism have also been included. In order to make the book more useful, many of the terms in the text have been cross-referenced. It will be of interest to police officers assigned to a SWAT team, as well as to those individuals who are interested in tactical response operations and what is involved in this law enforcement function. The manual encompasses certain administrative considerations that pertain to the organization and management of an agency's SWAT program, and therefore, it is also designed to provide particular assistance to the tactical commander seeking solutions or to the law enforcement executive who may be planning the incorporation of a special weapons and tactics unit within his or her agency. An illustrated resource for military and history buffs offers insight into how today's soldiers might respond to an array of combat scenarios, in a guide that covers such topics as weaponry, special forces tactics, and counter-insurgency warfare. 15,000 first printing.

Combating Terrorism

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FBI Hostage Rescue & Swat Teams

Rescue Mission Report

Departments of Commerce, Justice, and State, the Judiciary, and related agencies appropriations for 1984

Hostage Zero

Why People Die

Leading authorities on negotiations present the result of years of research, application, testing and experimentation, and practical experience. Principles and applications from numerous disciplines are combined to create a conceptual framework for the hostage negotiator. Ideas and concepts are explained so that the practicing negotiator can apply the principles outlined.

In 1869, the police force in Los Angeles went from a voluntary to a paid city police force. Since then, thousands upon thousands of men and women have served on the Los Angeles Police Department. In this book, thirty-four former officers share stories of their experiences in police work in their own words. Of the thirty-four, the first officer came on in 1941 and the last officer retired in 2009, a range of time just short of seventy years. The experiences recounted in this book cover a wide range of assignments and speak to just about any situation a police officer can encounter. The

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officers were frank, truthful, and open about an occupation met with everything from monotony to split-second life and death decisions. They recounted their thoughts of purpose, duty, and in many instances, valor. Whether rescuing an abused child, confronting armed individuals, managing civil disorder, or losing one of their own, the officers in this book reveal the human element present in all those who serve in law enforcement.

Even the most rigorous training would not prepare young readers for the sheer amount of intel they will uncover about six of the most secretive U.S. Special Forces. Each title covers the chronology of the special ops force and supplements the main narrative with Force Fact sidebars about such topics as weaponry, facilities, and popular culture references. From historical missions and controversial calls to details about equipment and selection processes, this series aims to inform! This title provides a chronological account of the American special forces unit known as FBI S.W.A.T., including key details about important figures, landmark missions, and controversies.

An overview of strategies for dealing with terrorism, ranging from nonforce to counterterrorist operations.

An Elite Forces Guide to Modern Infantry Tactics

Surviving Hostage Rescue Missions

Controlling the Use of Force in Contemporary Conflict

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Contingency in Action

A Few Thoughts on Training and Training Management from a Former Special Operations Soldier

True Tales of Service from the Front Lines of the Los Angeles Police Department

A Handy Desk Reference of Terms, Techniques, and Strategies Associated with the Police Special Weapons and Tactics Function

A mysterious kidnapping kicks off "a roller-coaster ride of adrenaline-inducing plot twists" in this thriller by the New York Times bestselling author (Publishers Weekly, starred review). With his elite team of agents at Security Solutions, hostage rescue expert Jonathan Grave goes where the government can't. Now he's been called in to locate two teenage boys who have been kidnapped from a residential high school in Virginia. But tracking them down is just the beginning. To keep them and his covert team alive, Grave plunges into the heart of an ugly secret whose insidious path reaches from one of the world's most remote places into the highest corridors of power. And he must defeat enemies who are willing to kill to keep the truth from being revealed.

Provides information on the history, tactics, and weapons of the hostage rescue units of more than fifty nations, including reports on Germany's GSG-9, England's SAS and America's Delta unit

The focus of this book is on dealing with hostage and crisis negotiations and how this can be successfully accomplished in order to save lives. Typically, those encountered by correctional and law enforcement crisis negotiators fall into one of three broad categories: The Bad, the

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Mad, and the Sad - or, those with antisocial personality disorder; those who are severely mentally ill, insane or psychotic; or those who are contemplating suicide, respectively. This book outlines tactics and procedures for dealing with these three groups of individuals. Many excerpts will be found of siege dialogue and behind-the-scenes efforts of those in the command post and other locations whose efforts and energies play an integral role in this life-saving process. Some topics discussed include how using sleep deprivation should be avoided by hostage and crisis negotiators and how it can be used to advantage against the culprits; and how active listening skills (ALS) can be utilized and the mechanics of the process. These ALS guidelines show how being not only a good interviewer but also a good listener can be used to find a remedy to the situation. Team roles and responsibilities are also discussed in some detail. Using "hooks," or topics/persons that can be used to extract the subject from the crisis, and "hot buttons," or topics/persons that should be avoided from discussion, is also examined. Several "Lessons Learned" sections are also included after the dialogues, outlining what was learned and achieved in the process and which pitfalls should be avoided. Crisis negotiations has also been included in the book because a growing number of subjects with whom crisis negotiators deal are not holding hostages. While it is not the purpose of this text to review all tactics and techniques of the negotiations process, many examples are provided of what does work and, on occasion, what does not. It will prove to be a very useful tool to corrections and police negotiators and crisis interveners who seek peaceful ends to these very volatile and dangerous situations.

Richard Marcinko's #1 New York Times bestselling autobiography, *Rogue Warrior*, brought SpecWar combat out in the open. But only fiction could tell the whole, unrestricted, in two

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more explosive New York Times bestsellers -- Rogue Warrior: Red Cell and Rogue Warrior: Green Team. Now the Rogue Warrior's back in a raw, authentic novel of relentless action and suspense. When the Rogue Warrior and his elite SEAL team, Task Force Blue, storm a hijacked 727 in Key West, a hostage is killed -- and Marcinko must pay. Facing court-martial and removal from the Navy, his is recruited by the Defense Intelligence Agency to eradicate a secret right-wing terrorist infrastructure. Combating a brutal enemy force, and pursued by the FBI, Marcinko maneuvers through a political, military, and bureaucratic minefield, adhering to the ultimate Commandment of SpecWar -- there are no rules -- win at all cost!

Theorizing the Standoff

An Introduction

The Counter Terrorist Manual

Cold Zero

Lessons Learned from the Bad, the Mad, and the Sad

Hearing Before the Military Research and Development Subcommittee of the Committee on National Security, House of Representatives, One Hundred Fifth Congress, First Session :

Hearing Held, November 4, 1997

Countering New(est) Terrorism

Examines all aspects of weapons employed in hostage rescue.

The on-scene U.S. Air Force commander provides a provocative, firsthand account of the 1980 Iran hostage rescue operation, from the initial planning sessions and training to actual mission, and answers tough questions about the failure of the operation and about America's ability to

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react effectively to acts of terrorism. Original.

Special Weapons and Tactics (SWAT) teams are called to perform the most dangerous duties in law enforcement. These extreme situations include apprehending heavily armed suspects, hostage rescue, riots, and other dangerous duties. Through clear text and dramatic full-color photography, readers will learn how SWAT operators are selected and trained, the equipment they use, and the tactics needed to perform successful operations. Aligned to Common Core Standards and correlated to state standards. Abdo & Daughters is an imprint of Abdo Publishing, a division of ABDO.

An effective law enforcement response to critical incidents involving armed suspects can determine whether someone lives or dies. While law enforcement agencies train their personnel in the management of critical incidents, detailed studies regarding the creation of organizational conditions conducive to achieving desired outcomes are extremely limited. Drawing on personal experience and research, this book answers to the following questions: What organizational conditions impact the success or failure of global high-risk tactical operations and critical incidents? How can organizational conditions be developed to increase the likelihood of successful outcomes on these types of situations? This book analyzes six high-risk tactical operations: three successful and three unsuccessful missions. The case studies include incidents in Abu Dhabi, U.A.E., Eureka, California, Manila, Philippines, Las Vegas, Nevada, Mauldin, South Carolina, and Silver Spring, Maryland. SWAT team deployment on high-risk operations is fundamentally a U.S. police concept that has been incorporated into foreign law enforcement

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agencies. Cultural differences can affect the implementation of pre-incident organizational conditions in foreign settings. Analysis of the U.A.E. and Philippines case studies include detailed discussions on how differing cultural practices and beliefs relate to organizational conditions. A qualitative analysis using a case study approach is conducted with a ?critical incident? as the main unit of analysis. Each incident is categorized into incident and pre-incident organizational conditions. Incident organizational conditions are conditions that are present on the day of a specific operation. They are categorized into the following areas: team structure and personnel assignments, individual behaviors, and equipment. Pre-incident conditions are examined beginning with the history of each SWAT team, and then continue with the team?s selection process, group development: command and team structure, frequency and type of training, and prescribed critical incident operational procedures. The results of this study identify the inextricable link between: leader skills, team performance, suspect actions, and organizational conditions. Well-defined organizational conditions prepare team members for a wide variety of missions, but also inculcate flexibility to adjust to ever-changing circumstances, thereby increasing a tactical team?s ability to achieve successful results.

Swat Operations and Critical Incidents

The Evolution of Air Force Special Tactics, 1953-2003 - Combat Controller Teams (CCT), Bravery in Vietnam, Iran Hostage Rescue, Grenada, Panama, Balkans, Somalia, and Afghanistan

Fighting at the Legal Boundaries

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THE SWAT CYCLOPEDIA

Government Responses to Terrorism

The Streets Are Blue

Hostage Rescue with the SAS

Only 200 people have ever been in Christopher Whitcomb's elite branch of the F.B.I. The Hostage Rescue Team is its most highly trained and specialized squadron -- equivalent to the Navy's Seals and the Army's Delta Force -- charged with terrorist capture, hostage situations, and other large-scale emergencies in the U.S. and around the world. Whitcomb is the first HRT member ever to write about his experience. With breathtaking immediacy, Whitcomb describes the brutal training, the weapons and tactics, and the unbreakable camaraderie of the HRT. In short order, after joining HRT in 1991, Whitcomb was sent on missions to Ruby Ridge and Waco, and his frank assessment of those missions is must reading for anyone interested in modern law enforcement. Only rarely does a writer this accomplished have a life this dramatic. Cold Zero is a book of rare action and emotion, and one that introduces a remarkable new writer to the world.

In turbulent Shanghai in the years between the World Wars, the International Settlement was a mercantile powerhouse that faced unrest from Communist labor unions, criminal gangs, spies, political agitators, armed kidnapers and assassins. Adjoining the Settlement were the French Concession and the Chinese city, both hotbeds of intrigue and crime themselves. Called the most sinful in the world, the Settlement relied on its police: the Shanghai Municipal Police, one of the most advanced forces in the world. After an incident in 1926 when the police fired upon demonstrators, which resulted in unrest and strikes, W. E. Fairbairn was charged with forming a specialized unit to deal with riots and armed encounters. The resulting Reserve Unit

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became the prototype for future SWAT teams, as it developed tactics for using snipers in barricade and hostage incidents, techniques for use of the submachine gun during raids, hostage rescue tactics, aggressive riot-dispersal tactics and various other tactical innovations. Out of the experiences of the unit came many of the techniques later taught by W. E. Fairbairn, E. A. Sykes, Pat O'Neill and others to the Commandos, Rangers, SOE, OSS, 1st Special Service Force and other Second World War elite units. Those same techniques still resonate today with special forces and police tactical units.

When the lives of hostages are on the line, the soldiers of elite hostage-rescue units must act quickly and with skill. In a chaotic situation, soldiers must rely on their training, and each other, to save lives in danger. Take a look at how elite hostage-rescue units operate. Find out about the equipment that elite soldiers use and the training they must undergo. Learn about the different skills elite soldiers use, including:

- fast-entry tactics through doors and windows using explosives.*
- building attacks using assault ladders and mountain-climbing techniques.*
- rescues from inside an aircraft.*
- negotiation techniques to calm a situation.*
- clues that tell when a terrorist is lying.*

The international law governing armed conflict is at a crossroads, as the formal framework of laws designed to control the exercise of self-defense and conduct of inter-state conflict finds itself confronted with violent 21st Century disputes of a very different character. Military practitioners who seek to stay within the bounds of international law often find themselves applying bodies of law-IHRL, IHL, ICL-in an exclusionary fashion, and adherence to those boundaries can lead to a formal and often rigid application of the law that does not adequately address contemporary security challenges. Fighting at the Legal Boundaries offers a holistic approach towards the application of the various constitutive parts of international law. The author focuses on the interaction between the applicable bodies of law by exploring whether their boundaries are improperly drawn, or are being interpreted in too rigid a fashion. Emphasis is placed on the disconnect

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that can occur between theory and practice regarding how these legal regimes are applied and interact with one another. Through a number of case studies, Fighting at the Legal Boundaries explores how the threat posed by insurgents, terrorists, and transnational criminal gangs often occurs not only at the point where these bodies of law interact, but also in situations where there is significant overlap. In this regard, the exercise of the longstanding right of States to defend nationals, including the conduct of operations such as hostage rescue, can involve the application of human rights based law enforcement norms to counter threats transcending the conflict spectrum. This book has five parts: Part I sets out the security, legal, and operational challenges of contemporary conflict. Part II focuses on the interaction between the jus ad bellum, humanitarian law and human rights, including an analysis of the historical influences that shaped their application as separate bodies of law. Emphasis is placed on the influence the proper authority principle has had in the human rights based approach being favored when dealing with "criminal" non-State actors during both international and non-international armed conflict. Part III analyzes the threats of insurgency and terrorism, and the state response. This includes exploring their link to criminal activity and the phenomenon of transnational criminal organizations. Part IV addresses the conduct of operations against non-State actors that span the conflict spectrum from inter-state warfare to international law enforcement. Lastly, Part V looks at the way ahead and discusses the approaches that can be applied to address the evolving, diverse and unique security threats facing the international community.

A Practical Guide to Elite International Units

Hostage/crisis Negotiations

The World's First SWAT Team

Managing Critical Incidents and Hostage Situations in Law Enforcement and Corrections

Hostage Rescuers

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Inside the FBI Hostage Rescue Team

What Makes Hostage Rescue Operations Successful?

The commercial maritime sector is highly vulnerable to theft and piracy, and presents a probable target for a major terrorist attack. The best way to prevent losses is to apply lessons learned in another arena--the struggle to curb drug smuggling. This effort has shown that successes can be achieved when effective and comprehensive security measures and procedures are implemented at key initial links in the cargo supply chain. The integrity and security of whole system are improved when efforts are focused at the primary "choke point" - the load seaports and their ships. This book provides practical, experience-based, and proven knowledge - and a "how-to-guide" - on maritime security. McNicholas explains in clear language how commercial seaports and vessels function; what threats currently exist; what security policies, procedures, systems, and measures must be implemented to mitigate these threats; and how to conduct ship and port security assessments and plans. Whether the problem is weapons of mass destruction or cargo theft, Maritime Security provides invaluable guidance for the professionals who protect our shipping and ports. Holds the keys to successfully designing, implementing, and managing effective port and vessel security programs in a high-risk environment Provides real-world experience in Maritime Security from the Managing Director of Phoenix Management Services Group in the USA and Panama. Offers

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specifics of a model port security program and case studies of effective tactics in a high-threat environment

Describes how members of elite military forces are trained in self-defense and riot control techniques, including ways of avoiding conflict, and shows how they learn to manage their fears and to fight with and without weapons.

Discusses the necessary education, training, and on-the-job duties for hostage negotiators.

This thesis presents a theory to help military leaders determine the best time to conduct a hostage rescue attempt. The theory is based on the phenomenon of a hostage crisis "biorhythm." According to the theory, there are four principles essential for hostage rescue mission success: surprise, intelligence, operator's skill, and deception. These principles are derived from planning models used in special operations, personal experience, and an analysis of six historical case studies. The case studies show that if any one of these four principles was overlooked, the operation was doomed. The principles have been determined to be the most critical factors that change as a hostage crisis develops. The focus of this thesis is an in-depth case study of the hostage rescue operation Chavin de Huantar in Lima, Peru. This case study presents compelling evidence to reinforce the author's hypothesis, and serves as a model for successful rescue operations. Another focus of this thesis is the use of game theory analysis

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during a hostage crisis. The findings of the thesis will help decision makers plan and organize hostage rescue forces to act at the appropriate time, maximizing their chances of success. In addition, it will provide a useful planning model that can be implemented effectively and accurately, presenting a clear picture of possible outcomes throughout a hostage crisis. It is hoped that this thesis will help the reader become a better strategist during the planning, preparation, and execution of a hostage rescue operation. The other case studies that are analyzed according to the biorhythm theory are Operation Eagle Claw, launched to rescue the Iran hostages in Tehran in April 1980; the De Punt train hijacking in Holland in May-June 1977; the Munich Olympics Massacre in West Germany in Sep 1972; Egypt Air Flight 648 at Malta in Nov 1978; and Operation Fire Magic, Lufthansa Flight 181, Mogadishu, Somalia in Oct 1977. (45 figures, 141 refs.)

Hostage Rescue Manual

Crisis Negotiations

Tactics of the Counter-Terrorist Professionals, Revised Edition

Combat Techniques

Hostage-Taking, Kidnapping, and Active Violence – Assessing, Negotiating, and Assaulting

Critical Perspectives on the Branch Davidian Conflict

Armageddon in Waco

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Theoretical analysis and real life case studies are combined to explore the nature of the standoff.

When danger lurks behind a familiar face... Successful architect Rachel Granger loves her job and her life, but when a terrorist on the FBI's most wanted list targets her, there's only one man she can trust. She hasn't seen Jake in years but her former college friend told her he'd always be there for her and she definitely needs him now. Even though her feelings for him go far deeper than friendship and just being around him risks her heart, she would do anything to keep those she loves safe from a madman bent on unleashing hell. Only one man from her past can help FBI Special Agent Jake Evers made the biggest mistake of his life when he let Rachel slip through his fingers over two years ago. It doesn't matter that he hasn't seen her since then—if she needs him, he'll be there. When he learns that she's the target of a domestic terror cell, he'll do everything in his power to keep her safe. He's never gotten over her and won't risk losing her again now that she's reappeared in his life. But the threat is more widespread than they realized and now it's a race against time to keep her and scores of innocent civilians alive.

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Bill Dodson was at the sharp end of Australian law enforcement - one of the elite officers of the New South Wales Police Force, specialising in high-risk tactical operations such as hostage rescue, armed sieges and counter-terrorism. The Sharp End tells his story, from working as a prison officer in maximum security at Long Bay Gaol and overseeing some of the toughest crims in Australia, to his career in the Malabar Emergency Unit, the Hostage Response Group, the Tactical Response Group, and then in the elite State Protection Group, Tactical Operations Unit. Whether breaking up prison riots, taking down armed criminals or leading a tactical assault group in rescuing hostages, Dodson proved himself as one of the toughest, most lethal operators in the country. The Sharp End is the adrenalin-charged account of his life at the cutting edge of crime fighting. Packed with action and firepower, it also gives the inside story of the training and tactics of the best of the best. The book is a training guide that addresses training and training development at the individual, team and organizational level.

Hijacking and Hostages

Rescuers

SWAT

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The Tactical Trainer

The Federal Raid on Ruby Ridge, ID

Task Force Blue

The Sharp End

In the past thirty-five years, counter-terrorist units have been deployed to deal with airplane, ship, train, and bus hijackings. They have rescued hostages in various types of buildings and have dealt with barricaded bank robbers, prison rioters, and assorted dangerous criminals. Thousands have been rescued and millions have been safer because terrorists were aware that elite antiterrorist units were poised to take action should they take hostages. Following the September 11th attack on the World Trade Centre, the mission of many anti-terrorist units has expanded. Some units now track terrorists to their lairs in other countries and strike them there. Despite the significant and growing role of these units, little is known about the way they operate. The selection, training, structure and principles of maintaining such units, together with basic theories of asymmetric warfare are the subject of Thompson's latest work. In a practical, step-by-step guide he analyses the necessary organization of such elite teams, the arming and equipping of units, and methods for a variety of missions from hostage rescue and high-level dignitary protection to securing foreign embassies and counter-WMD strikes. Open the pages of this book and enter the world of the counter-terrorist operator.

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Hostage Rescue Manual Tactics of the Counter-Terrorist Professionals, Revised Edition Pen and Sword

For the first time a member of the F.B.I.'s elite Hostage Rescue Team--its most highly trained and specialized squadron that handles large-scale emergencies in the U.S.--reveals his experiences, describing in breathtaking detail the brutal training, the weapons and tactics, and the dramatic showdowns that marked many of his missions, including Ruby Ridge and Waco.

The threat of terrorist attacks against U.S. citizens and property both at home and abroad has been an issue of growing national concern. This report provides information on national policy and strategy to combat terrorism and federal agencies' roles and responsibilities in implementing them. Specifically, the report discusses agencies' programs and activities to: (1) prevent and deter terrorism; (2) respond to terrorist threats or incidents; and (3) manage the consequences of a terrorist act, especially involving weapons of mass destruction. The report also provides information on interagency coordination mechanisms intended to facilitate information sharing and enhance operational links. Charts and tables.

Maritime Security

The World's First SWAT Team

Advanced Weapons Training for Hostage Rescue Teams

The Untold Story of the Iran Hostage Rescue Mission by the On-scene Desert Commander

hearings before a subcommittee of the Committee on Appropriations, House of

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Representatives, Ninety-eighth Congress, second session

W. E. Fairbairn and the Shanghai Municipal Police Reserve Unit

Hearings Before the Subcommittee on Terrorism, Technology, and Government

Information of the Committee on the Judiciary, United States Senate, One

Hundred Fourth Congress, First Session ... September 6, 7, 8, 12, 14, 15, 19, 20, 21, 22, 26; and October 13, 18, and 19, 1995

How should we analyze and assess new terrorist behaviors? What are the particular risks and challenges from new terrorism? Should we negotiate with terrorists, and, if so, how? When should we use force against terrorists? Countering New(est) Terrorism: Hostage-Taking, Kidnapping, and Active Violence—Assessing, Negotiating, and Assaulting improves our knowledge of new terrorist behaviors, and our skills in responding to such attacks. The term "new terrorism" has been in circulation since the late 90's. This book analyzes the "newest terrorism" that has emerged in recent years—characterized by increased hostage-taking, kidnapping, and active violence—and develops best practices for countering these emerging threats. Along the way, it challenges fashionable wishful thinking that all terrorists are open to rational negotiation or de-radicalization, that military responses always reflect badly on the official side, and that terrorists are not constrained by their own doctrines. The new terrorists are dramatically more ideological, murderous, and suicidal. They are

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generally less reconcilable, less trusting of official negotiators, less likely to release detainees, and more likely to kill detainees. They are less likely to demand ransoms yet more likely to release hostages in cases in which they do demand ransom. They are more informed about the official side's policies, tactics, techniques, and procedures. They are more likely to use new information and communication technologies against responding agencies and officials. They are more capable fighters—they kill more people despite deploying fewer fighters per hostage. Most disturbing is the fact that they take advantage of free-er societies to access easier targets. Features: Includes evidence-based definitions and descriptions of political, religious, Jihadi, and new terrorism Presents the first large-n comparison of old and new terrorism, using an original extension of the Global Terrorism Database (GTD), with added codes for each of 10,735 hostage crises and more than 500,000 data points from 1970 through 2016 Details a further extension of the GTD covering all terrorist events from 2004 through 2016, roughly 5 million data points. Offers prescriptive advice and visual decision trees on how to negotiate crises, assess the risk of terrorism, and how and when to assault terrorists Reviews official practices, interviews with experienced officials, and real-world simulations of recent terrorist events and attacks Countering New(est) Terrorism will be of interest

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to researchers, students enrolled in terrorism and Homeland Security programs, crisis negotiators, and police, security, intelligence, and military authorities tasked with counterterrorism and anti-terrorism efforts.

The Federal Response to Domestic Terrorism Involving Weapons of Mass Destruction and the Status of the Department of Defense Support Program

Brothers in Berets

Inside the High-Risk World of Australia's Tactical Law Enforcers

Federal Agencies' Efforts to Implement National Policy and Strategy Marked

Anatomy of a Rescue

The Guts to Try