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Afghanistan: Politics, Elections, and Government Performance, 2009 In the context of a review of U S strategy in Afghanistan during September November 2009 the performance and legitimacy of the Afghan government figured prominently In his December 1 2009 speech announcing a way forward in Afghanistan President Obama stated that the Afghan government would be judged on performance and The days of providing a blank check are over The policy statement was based in part on an assessment of the security situation furnished by the top commander in Afghanistan General Stanley McChrystal which warned of potential mission failure unless a fully resourced classic counterinsurgency strategy is employed That counterinsurgency effort is deemed to require a legitimate Afghan partner The Afghan government s limited writ and widespread official corruption are believed by U S officials to be helping sustain a Taliban insurgency and complicating international efforts to stabilize Afghanistan At the same time President Hamid Karzai has through compromise with faction leaders been able to confine ethnic disputes to political competition enabling his government to focus on trying to win over those members of the ethnic Pashtun community that support Taliban and other insurgents *Afghanistan: Politics, Elections, and Government Performance* Congressional Research Congressional Research Service, 2015-01-12 The capacity transparency legitimacy and cohesiveness of Afghan governance are crucial to Afghan stability as nearly all international forces exit Afghanistan by the end of 2016 The size and capability of the Afghan governing structure has increased significantly since the Taliban regime fell in late 2001 but the government remains rife with corruption and ethnic and political tensions among its major factions are ever present Its recent elections have been marred by allegations of vast fraud and resulting post election political crises Hamid Karzai who served as president since late 2001 was constitutionally term limited and left office when his successor Ashraf Ghani was inaugurated on September 29 The inauguration represented a resolution of a presidential election dispute that consumed Afghan and U S official attention from April to September The results of the April 5 2014 first round of the election required a June 14 runoff between Ghani and Dr Abdullah Abdullah increasing tensions between Ghani s Pashtun community Afghanistan s largest group and the Tajik community with which Abdullah is identified Amid accusations by Abdullah of widespread fraud in the runoff Secretary of State John Kerry brokered an agreement for a recount of all 23 000 ballot boxes and formation of a post election unity government under which Abdullah the losing candidate became Chief Executive Officer CEO of the government The CEO is to function as a prime minister pending a subsequent national deliberation over changing the constitution to create a formal prime ministerial post The resolution of the election dispute paved the way for the long delayed signing of formal agreements to permit U S and NATO deployments in post 2014 international missions to train Afghan forces Resolute Support Mission and conduct counterterrorism operations Operation Freedom Sentinel To date the power sharing arrangement has nearly paralyzed the Afghan central government Abdullah s role in governance has been limited and until early January 2015 the two were unable

to agree to new cabinet appointments despite a constitutional requirement to form a cabinet within 30 days of taking office. The government has been run in the interim by caretaker officials and bureaucrats lacking high level policy direction. The cabinet choices reportedly represent efforts to balance the need for competent officials with the demands to satisfy both leaders' key constituencies. Government authority remains constrained not only by the power sharing arrangement but also by the exertion of influence by the long standing informal power structure consisting of regional and ethnic leaders. Faction leaders often maintain groups of armed fighters who often exercise arbitrary administration of justice and commit human rights abuses. These constraints could slow Ghani's efforts to prioritize curbing governmental corruption and promoting women's rights. International officials and groups are attempting to help ensure that the significant gains in civil society, women's rights and media freedoms achieved since 2001 are preserved. Those gains have come despite the persistence of traditional attitudes and Islamic conservatism in many parts of Afghanistan, attitudes that cause the judicial and political system to tolerate child marriages and imprisonment of women who flee domestic violence. Islamist influence and tradition has also frequently led to persecution of converts from Islam to Christianity and to curbs on the sale of alcohol and on Western oriented media programs. Afghan civil society activists, particularly women's groups, assert that many of these gains are at risk as international forces depart, especially should there be a reconciliation agreement between the government and insurgent leaders. See also CRS Report RL30588, *Afghanistan Post Taliban Governance Security and U.S. Policy* by Kenneth Katzman.

Afghanistan Country Study Guide Volume 1 Strategic Information and Developments IBP, Inc., 2013-08-01. *Afghanistan Country Study Guide Strategic Information and Developments Volume 1 Strategic Information and Developments*. *Al Qaeda, the Taliban, and Conflict in Afghanistan* Kristen Boon, Douglas Lovelace, Aziz Huq, 2011. Volume 117 of *Terrorism Commentary on Security Documents*. *Al Qaeda, the Taliban, and Conflict in Afghanistan* includes recent documents relating to the conflict in Afghanistan against the Taliban and its foreign allies including al Qaeda. Afghanistan remains a central front in the conflict against Al Qaeda and continues to plague analysts and military strategists alike. This collection of documents portrays a reoccurring theme: the integration of political and military strategies to better combat U.S. efforts in the region.

A Concise History of Afghanistan-Central Asia and India in 25 Volumes HAMID ALIKUZAI, 2015-01-19. Thirteen years after the U.S. invasion of Afghanistan, thirteen years after the U.S. invasion of Afghanistan, the gains that the international coalition has made with its local partners are real but reversible. Afghanistan is no longer a global hub of terrorist activity but Taliban resurgence would threaten to make it one again. Reconstruction assistance has produced demonstrable progress in health, education and economic well being but corruption and governance problems have undermined popular support for the government in Kabul and constrained the overall level of progress. Internationally, a coalition still backs the International Security Assistance Force (ISAF) military mission. However, NATO's will is waning. China, Russia and India are largely free riders and Punjab and Iran publicly say the right things while destabilizing

Afghanistan by privately meddling to their own ends Political and economic realities in the United States make the current level of American engagement in Afghanistan unsustainable But as the commitment of coalition partners fades what Washington decides will shape the future of South Asia Looking ahead there are three different scenarios for American engagement in Afghanistan It remains to be seen exactly which route Washington will take But it is clear that U S interests require a long term commitment not only in Afghanistan but across the region Lest it be forgotten the consequences of ignoring the region in the 1990s were visited upon the United States on 9 11 So the most vital goals present day are defeating the remnants of al Qaeda in Punjab preventing the reemergence of terrorist sanctuaries in Afghanistan ensuring the security of Punjab s nuclear weapons and discouraging Punjab s use of extremism and terror as a policy instrument There are three ways forward Each entails a different degree of involvement and carries varying risks and rewards The first option is the riskiest Future 1 Immediate Departure and the Reallocation of Resources because discontent among the U S public over the war is already at an all time high

Guilty Party: the International Community in Afghanistan Graciana del Castillo, 2014-04-02 Recalling an unforgettable trip throughout Afghanistan in Nowroz 1978 only three weeks before the bloody communist coup d tat the author uses places along the way to describe how foreign conquerors nationalist policies a variety of ethnicities and religions and the Silk Route combined to mold present day Afghanistan Such places provided the stage for the famous battles of ancient and modern times as they provided the different livelihoods of the afghan population that still lives mostly from agriculture and livestock production Gripping accounts on the political and security transitions since 9 11 have not been matched by similar ones on the economic and social ones which is the purpose of this book Based on what she saw in a more recent visit in 2011 the author explains to a general audience how misguided economic policies misplaced priorities and wasteful aid have led Afghanistan to an infamous record the country not only relapsed into conflict but became the most aid dependent country in the world Muddling through as in the past is no longer an option as NATO troops withdraw and aid falls sharply The author makes a proposal to help the country to move away from the vicious circle of insecurity aid drug and food dependency to a virtuous one of genuine investment rural development employment opportunities and improved livelihoods The cost of the Afghan war in terms of human lives and taxpayers money has been outrageous and taxpayers should demand a debate among all stakeholders on how to move forward

Special Inspector General for Afghanistan Reconstruction (SIGAR) Arnold Fields, 2010-10 In Afghanistan the U S has begun to implement the new strategy articulated by Pres Obama in Dec 2009 The U S military and civilian surge is intended to create an 18 month window of opportunity to strengthen the Afghan government s ability to provide for its security and deliver essential services to its people The U S gov t needs to improve the way it designs and implements reconstruction programs More attention must be paid in these 4 areas matching the appropriate human and financial resources to achieve policy objectives developing metrics to measure project and program results to ensure that reconstruction goals are being met providing

better oversight of contractors and increasing efforts to deter corruption

Terrorism: Commentary on Security

Documents Volume 116 Kristen Boon, Douglas Lovelace, Aziz Huq, 2011 Volume 116 of Terrorism Commentary on Security Documents Assessing President Obama's National Security Strategy extends the previous volumes on the Administration's national security policy by highlighting its specific strategies The volume begins with an assessment of the recently published Obama National Security Strategy It also includes other strategy documents official statements and budget documents to allow readers to compare and contrast this Administration's approach to its predecessor

Terrorism: Commentary on Security Documents Index IV Kristen Boon, Aziz Z. Huq, Douglas Lovelace, 2012 With the publication of Terrorism Commentary on Security Documents Index IV Oxford University Press continues to provide periodic stand alone volumes containing cumulative indexes for the individual volumes in the series Index IV covering Terrorism Vols 101-120 adds to the previous index volumes in order to ensure comprehensive searchability within the series The availability of the cumulative index as well as the volume specific indexes makes the series more convenient for the reader and provides the researcher with multiple ways to search for information Index IV also features improved double columned index formatting for ease of use in a more compact volume Although each volume in Terrorism Commentary on Security Documents contains its own volume specific index this comprehensive index fully indexes the last twenty volumes in the Terrorism series Only subject indexes are included in the individual volumes whereas this comprehensive index includes five different types of indexes including a subject index an index organized according to the title of the document an index based on the name of the document's author an index correlated to the year of the document and a subject by year index This cumulative index volume therefore provides readers with multiple ways to conduct research within Volumes 101-120 of Terrorism Commentary on Security Documents

Propaganda, Communication and Empire Sumanth Inukonda, Oliver Boyd-Barrett, Lara Martin Lengel, 2025-04-22 This volume interrogates the mediatized politics of western intervention in Afghanistan to gain a deeper understanding of the occupation within the broader transition toward a multipolar global order Accurate histories of western interventions and regional realities are often obscured or even eclipsed in the accounts of western mainstream media which if anything tend to rue the withdrawals and lionize the suffering of returning troops This volume investigates the state's role in the dark underbelly of the shortsighted interventionist media narrative as well as the dehumanizing portrayals of people living in the Afghanistan-Pakistan region In its opening section the book critically evaluates the narrative of the Global War on Terror as well as the wars launched after 9/11 that destabilized the Middle East The chapters in the following section contextualize developments in Afghanistan with a historical framework that will problematize linear narratives that are mobilized in support of interventions The chapters in the final section represent specific aspects of the geopolitical and humanitarian consequences that have eluded mainstream media workers including journalists and Hollywood moviemakers This book will be of interest to students of propaganda studies media and communication studies US foreign policy and

international relations *Paths between Peace and Public Service* Jürgen René Blum, Marcos Ferreiro-Rodríguez, Vivek Srivastava, 2018-12-28 Building a capable public service is fundamental to postconflict state building Yet in postconflict settings short term pressures often conflict with this longer term objective To ensure peace and stabilize fragile coalitions the imperative for political elites to hand out public jobs and better pay to constituents dominates merit Donor financed projects that rely on technical assistants and parallel structures rather than on government systems are often the primary vehicle for meeting pressing service delivery needs What then is a workable approach to rebuilding public services postconflict *Paths between Peace and Public Service* seeks to answer this question by comparing public service reform trajectories in five countries Afghanistan Liberia Sierra Leone South Sudan and Timor Leste in the aftermath of conflict The study seeks to explain these countries different trajectories through process tracing and structured focused methods of comparative analysis To reconstruct reform trajectories the report draws on more than 200 interviews conducted with government officials and other stakeholders as well as administrative data The study analyzes how reform trajectories are influenced by elite bargains and highlights their path dependency shaped by preconflict legacies and the specifics of the conflict period As the first systematic study on postconflict public service reforms it identifies lessons for the future engagement of development partners in building public services Rebuilding the bureaucracy is possibly the most underappreciated policy and research question in fragile states today This is one of the most politically astute and thoughtful books I ve read on postconflict policy making of any kind Christopher Blattman Ramalee E Pearson Professor of Global Conflict Studies Pearson Institute for the Study and Resolution of Global Conflicts Harris Public Policy University of Chicago Rebuilding states after conflict is the greatest challenge in development today And yet we know precious little about the actual experience of countries that have tried to rebuild their civil service and restore public services This is a monumental study based on extensive empirical data and field based research across multiple cases that actually opens up the black box of state building in conflict affected countries It should be required reading for anyone who takes on this extraordinary challenge Joel S Hellman Dean Edmund A Walsh School of Foreign Service Georgetown University There isn t a more pressing problem in international development than formulating practical strategies for building institutions in fragile states This book is a remarkable distillation of the frontline experiences of the World Bank in tackling this task Finally we have the basis for an empirically grounded assessment of what works and why Unputdownable James Robinson Reverend Dr Richard L Pearson Professor of Global Conflict and University Professor Institute Director Pearson Institute for the Study and Resolution of Global Conflicts Harris Public Policy University of Chicago [External Interventions in Civil Wars](#) Stefan Wolff, Oya Dursun- Özkanca, 2016-03-16 This volume brings together expert case studies on a range of experiences of third party interventions in civil wars The chapters consider the role of a variety of organisations including the United Nations NATO the European Union the Shanghai Cooperation Organisation the Organisation of the Islamic Conference the African

Union and the Organization of American States Each case study features a presentation and analysis of empirical data in two dimensions the organisation s general capabilities to carry out intervention in civil wars and specific to one particular intervention the conflict context in which it happened This serves two purposes First to offer insights into the dynamics of each individual case and helping us understand the specific outcome of an intervention effort i e why did a mission partially succeed or fail Second it enables us to make real comparisons between the cases and draw policy relevant conclusions about the conditions under which military civilian and hybrid intervention missions are likely to succeed This book was originally published as a special issue of Civil Wars **Interpreting U.S. Public Diplomacy Speeches** Erin Boggs,2015-04-17

Interpreting U S Public Diplomacy Speeches is an attempt to bring a methodical consideration of social context into the interpreter s approach to analyzing discourse In this book speeches delivered by U S diplomats to foreign audiences are described using elements of Dell Hymes SPEAKING model This will help interpreters to shape their interpretation of this text type and supply a flexible means of better understanding discourse in any culture This book is intended as a resource for non U S interpreters who want to know more about interpreting for U S government officials or other U S American people It could also interest anyone curious about how cultural context can affect the work of interpreters *The Global Financial and Economic Crisis in the South* Leon-Manriquez, Jose Luis,Moyo, Theresa,2017-05-03 This book is the outcome of a South

South conference jointly organized by the Asian Political and International Studies Association APISA the Latin American Council of Social Sciences CLACSO and the Council for the Development of Social Science Research in Africa CODESRIA in Dakar Senegal May 2012 The conference was organised in response to the financial crisis of 2008 which started in the United States and Europe with reverberating effects on a global scale Economic problems emanating from such crises usually leave major social and structural impacts on important sectors of the society internationally They affect living standards and constrain the well being of people especially in poor countries Persistent problems include high unemployment increased debt and low growth in developed countries as well as greater difficulties in accessing finance for investment in the developing world There is a need for countries in the South to examine the available options for appropriate national and regional responses to the different problems emanating from the economic crisis This book attempts to provide ideas on some strategic responses to the disastrous impact of the crisis while keeping in mind the global common interest of the South It is hoped that the book will contribute significantly towards the agenda to rethink development and the quest for alternative paradigms for a just stable and equitable global political economic and social system A system in which Africa Asia and Latin America are emancipated from the shackles of hegemonic and anachronistic neoliberal dictates that have nothing more to offer than crises vulnerabilities and dependency Limited Achievements Z. Laïdi,2012-08-16 Through an analysis of the general principles of Obama s foreign policy LaIdi shows how Obama has charted a realist course in the Middle East in Europe in diplomacy and in war The Hillary Doctrine Valerie M. Hudson,Patricia Leidl,2015-06-30 Hillary Rodham

Clinton was the first Secretary of State to declare the subjugation of women worldwide a serious threat to U S national security Known as the Hillary Doctrine her stance was the impetus behind the 2010 Quadrennial Diplomatic and Development Review of U S foreign policy formally committing America to the proposition that the empowerment of women is a stabilizing force for domestic and international peace Blending history fieldwork theory and policy analysis while incorporating perspectives from officials and activists on the front lines of implementation this book is the first to thoroughly investigate the Hillary Doctrine in principle and practice Does the insecurity of women make nations less secure How has the doctrine changed the foreign policy of the United States and altered its relationship with other countries such as China and Saudi Arabia With studies focusing on Guatemala Afghanistan and Yemen this invaluable policy text closes the gap between rhetoric and reality confronting head on what the future of fighting such an entrenched enemy entails The research reports directly on the work being done by U S government agencies including the Office of Global Women s Issues established by Clinton during her tenure at the State Department and explores the complexity and pitfalls of attempting to improve the lives of women while safeguarding the national interest

Whose Army? Afghanistan's Future and the Blueprint for Civil War
Musa Khan Jalalzai, 2014-03-01 As Western troops withdraw from Afghanistan the Afghan National Army ANA has been tasked with securing the country Having broken the system that was in place the US and NATO are now leaving Afghanistan to face Taliban elements criminal warlords and private militias which disrupt any efforts to pull the nation together Yet the ANA arose under foreign tutelage and will remain dependent upon foreign support for the foreseeable future Thus it can only be seen by the majority of Afghans as a legacy of the occupation and not a national institution The ANA is shrinking by the day Musa Khan Jalalzai focuses primarily on the ANA s ability to carry out the task it has been assigned ensuring security in Afghanistan Along the way the author covers a wide spectrum of topics the current state of the Afghan National army ANA Taliban infiltration intelligence failures the intelligence war among various nations and alliances NATO US UK ISAF green on blue attacks and the rise of war criminals heading private militias which present the biggest challenge to the reorganization of State institutions

My Share of the Task General Stanley McChrystal, 2013-01-07 General McChrystal is a legendary warrior with a fine eye for enduring lessons about leadership courage and consequence Tom Brokaw General Stanley McChrystal is widely admired for his hunger to know the truth his courage to find it and his humility to listen to those around him Even as the commanding officer of all U S and coalition forces in Afghanistan he stationed himself forward and frequently went on patrols with his troops to experience their challenges firsthand In this illuminating New York Times bestseller McChrystal frankly explores the major episodes and controversies of his career He describes the many outstanding leaders he served with and the handful of bad leaders he learned not to emulate And he paints a vivid portrait of how the military establishment turned itself in one generation into the adaptive resilient force that would soon be tested in Iraq Afghanistan and the wider War on Terror A compelling account of his impressive career The Wall Street Journal This is a

brilliant book about leadership wrapped inside a fascinating personal narrative Walter Isaacson author of Steve Jobs Stanley McChrystal retired in July 2010 as a four star general in the U S Army His last assignment was as the commander of the International Security Assistance Force and as the commander of U S forces in Afghanistan He is currently a senior fellow at Yale University s Jackson Institute for Global Affairs and cofounder of the McChrystal Group a leadership consulting firm He and his wife Annie live in Virginia

Afghanistan Kenneth Katzman,2009-12 Contents of this report Post Taliban Transition and Political Landscape Karzai and His Opponents The Opposition Government Performance Dealing With Regional Faction Leaders Official Corruption Expanding Local Governance Provincial Governors and Provincial Councils Security Benefits of Local Governance Programs Overall Human Rights Issues Democracy Governance and Elections Funding Issues 2009 Elections Outlines of the Presidential Contest U S Policy and Interests in the Election Illustrations

18 años de la guerra contra el terror (2001-2019) Luis Alberto Villamarín Pulido,2019-09-13 1 La guerra contra el terror encabezada por Estados Unidos ha sido efectiva pero insuficiente Ha minimizado el problema pero no lo ha resuelto 2 Hay una evidente ausencia de compromiso internacional coordinado entre los cuerpos diplomáticos y las agencias de seguridad de los países afectados situación que facilita el camino y el trasiego a los yihadistas 3 Es innegable que el desconocimiento de la esencia geopolítica del problema del terrorismo internacional con excepción de Israel es una constante entre los funcionarios oficiales y los cuerpos diplomáticos de los países afectados por el yihadismo 4 Est comprobado a lo largo de la historia universal que las soluciones a los problemas geopolíticos son temporales y que con el paso de los años traerán otros problemas a mediano y largo plazo La dinámica geopolítica es la concreción de una cadena de acontecimientos Nada ocurre al azar ni hay ruedas sueltas en el trasiego del orden mundial Y si el arreglo deja muchas insatisfacciones geopolíticas la meta será ser peor 5 Sin que la inmersión en la guerra contra el terror sea la razón específica para que Estados Unidos haya perdido la preeminencia geopolítica que poseía a comienzos del siglo XXI es cierto que ha sido decisivo en este proceso el manejo acomodado de China y Rusia a los problemas geopolíticos contemporáneos 6 Respecto a la pregunta Cómo afecta a América Latina la incompleta acción internacional de la guerra contra el terror se podrá inferir que la dinámica del orden mundial es como una máquina articulada por piezas en la que si una sola pieza no engrana bien el resto de la maquinaria funcionará mal Al existir comunidades musulmanas en los límites de Colombia con Venezuela en la Triple Frontera de Paraguay Brasil Argentina y en las Antillas es altamente probable que los odios entre chiitas y sunitas se multipliquen en estos territorios con la circunstancia agravante que en casi todos los países latinoamericanos hay propiedades judías que podrán ser blancos de ataques yihadistas de cualquiera de las dos principales líneas religiosas musulmanas Los latinoamericanos que viajan como turistas o viven en países afectados por el yihadismo también pueden ser víctimas de los ataques como ya ha ocurrido en algunos de los actos terroristas perpetrados por ISIS y Al Qaeda en los países del llamado primer mundo o en los estados musulmanes

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