

## Battle Ready Study In Command

Answers the question why, when the atomic bomb had been used with such devastating effect against the Japanese Empire in 1945, American leaders put this most apocalyptic of weapons back on the shelf, never to be used again in anger. Examines the art of war and peace as seen by a retired Marine general, chronicling the evolution of the U.S. Marine Corps through the Vietnam era to the new realities of the military in the post-Cold War, post-September 11th era. An English translation of a Civil War history written by the German immigrant, Frederick W. Fout, based in large part on his personal experiences as an artillery officer in the Union Army throughout the war. He was a Medal of Honor recipient. This volume of his history is focused on the Battles of Franklin and Nashville, Tennessee at the end of 1864. It was published in German by his son in 1902. This is the only available translation.

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Provides an incisive analysis of the the operations and art of modern warfare as seen through the eyes of General Frederick M. Franks, Jr., an armor and infantry commander during the Gulf War and the first amputee active-duty general since the Civil War. 800,000 first printing. \$500,000 ad/promo. BOMC Main.

Strategic studies as a field of civilian scholarship has developed along distinctive lines in the United States since World War II. The rapid proliferation and increasing sophistication of weapons technology have required

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constant revision of strategic theory, while the shifting political climate, both internationally and in the United States, has had an equally powerful impact. One of the field's leading theorists now examines the history and development of American strategic studies, the varied roles assumed by civilian strategists, and their relationship with those charged with developing and carrying out American military and diplomatic policy. This provocative book clearly demonstrates the importance of a sound strategic theory if America is to survive in an age of high arms technology and increased world tensions.

SYMLOG is an acronym for a powerful theory and method of group observation: Systematic Multiple Level Observation of Groups. The Symlog Practitioner draws on an international network of SYMLOG researchers and practitioners to present a varied collection of cases demonstrating the full range of settings in which SYMLOG has been applied. This volume is an important contribution to both the theory and practice of small group observation and analysis, making it indispensable for teachers, students, and researchers in the growing field of small group research and for practitioners and consultants who wish to use SYMLOG in the field.

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This is the true story of James Palombo who, via his transition from drug-dealing wise-guy and convict to social worker, professor, and world traveler, has come to understand the American experiment.

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