

The Weapon Director

A former member of Canada's special forces, Logan has been transformed into a lethal weapon with retractable claws and an ability to heal from any wound, only to escape from the secret research facility where he had been held captive, but now the director of the Weapon X program decides to test his experimental project to its ultimate limit. Original.

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This investigation was undertaken to determine the relative resistance of different types of commercial windows and glazing to an atomic blast, also to determine what degree of protection from flying glass is provided by Venetian blinds, insect screens, and wire netting. Various types of windows glazed with plastic and different kinds of glass were installed on four sides of a test structure, which was exposed to the blast of an atomic weapon. The photographic record and detailed description of the windows before and after the blast included in this report provide a basis for evaluating comparative damage.

This is a very important book, with much information that is not available elsewhere. Because of the authors' anonymous sources, it contains all that is currently known about Iran's weapons of mass destruction right up to April 2006. It contains historical timelines and concludes with a detailed analysis of U.S. military options.

Decades ago, the Weapon X Program produced the deadliest mutant killers on the planet. Now, with more research, more funding and more Adamantium at its disposal, the all-new Weapon X Program isn't just experimenting on mutants anymore...it's eradicating them - all of them - using killer cyborgs that can hide in plain sight. Now it's up to the uneasiest of all alliances - between Old Man Logan and his once bitter enemy Sabretooth - to hunt down the revived Weapon X program and stomp it out before it gets any stronger. They'll need a whole lot of luck and maybe that's where Domino comes in? But what could make Weapon X and its mysterious new director turn their sights on the Totally Awesome Hulk? The Weapons of Mutant Destruction are coming - and there will be blood! COLLECTING: WEAPON X 1-4, TOTALLY AWESOME HULK 19

The Chemical Weapons Convention entered into force on 29 April 1997, & the major player, namely the United States, ratified it shortly before that date. This constitutes an important achievement in disarmament law & also a step forward in general international law, as the Convention, in order to solve a serious security problem, establishes an unprecedented regime for controlling relevant state & private behaviour, administered by a newly-created international organization. The system being both new & complex, there is a considerable need for interpretation & explanation. In order to make the Chemical Weapons Convention really work, additional measures of implementation are needed. These two problems are addressed by the various contributions presented in this book, which is the result of a common research project of three teams directed by the three editors. It reviews the history of the negotiations & then presents a thorough analysis of the major theatres of the Convention: the organization (OPCW), the verification regime, dispute settlement & reactions to non-compliance. More specific issues include confidentiality, application during armed conflicts, trade issues & national implementation. The information contained in the volume, including the report on the work of the Preparatory Commission, is up-to-date at the time of entry into force.

Richard Gough was just 23 years old when the Falklands conflict took place in 1982. He was the youngest weapons director to take part in the conflict, seeing combat onboard the Type 21 frigate, HMS Ardent. Six years later as a Chief Petty Officer he protected British shipping in the Iran and Iraq tanker wars that disrupted the Gulf region for nearly ten years. His final work with the Royal Navy was to direct the acceptance firings of the fleet's latest missile system, Vertical Launch SeaWolf, onboard the Type 23 frigate HMS Norfolk. His book explores the role of the weapon director in the fleet as well as revealing what it's really like to be a sailor in the modern Royal Navy.

Army and the Air Force have encountered limitations in their sustainment plans for some fielded weapon systems because they lacked needed technical data rights. The lack of technical data rights has limited the services' flexibility to make changes to sustainment plans that are aimed at achieving cost savings and meeting legislative requirements regarding depot maintenance capabilities. During our review we identified seven Army and Air Force weapon system programs where these military services encountered limitations in implementing revisions to sustainment plans: C-17 aircraft, F-22 aircraft, C-130J aircraft, Up-armored High-Mobility Multipurpose Wheeled Vehicle (HMMWV), Stryker family of vehicles, Airborne Warning and Control System (AWACS) aircraft, and M4 carbine. Although the circumstances surrounding each case were unique, earlier decisions made on technical data rights during system acquisition were cited as a primary reason for the limitations subsequently encountered. As a result of the limitations encountered due to the lack of technical data rights, the services had to alter their plans for developing maintenance capability at public depots, new sources of supply to increase production, or competitive offers for the acquisition of spare parts and components to reduce sustainment costs. For example, the Air Force identified a need to develop a capability to perform maintenance on the C-17 at government depots but lacked the requisite technical data rights. Consequently, the Air Force is seeking to form partnerships with C-17 subvendors to develop its depot maintenance capability. Its efforts to form these partnerships have had mixed results, according to Air Force officials, because some sub-vendors have declined to provide the needed technical data.

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Residual radioactivity consisting of ^{239}Pu were measured by radio-chemistry and alpha spectrometry in samples of bone and soft tissues from 100 autopsies of surgeries from northern and southwestern Utah and from control areas in Colorado and Pennsylvania. Based upon the isotopic ratio $^{240}\text{Pu}/^{239}\text{Pu}$ attributable to atmospheric weapons tests at the Nevada Test Site (NTS). In addition, 110 thyroid tissue samples obtained from tissue blocks made at autopsy of veterans dying at the VA hospital in Salt Lake City in the 1940's and 1950's were measured for ^{129}I (half life 16 million year) and ^{127}I (stable) by neutron activation. The results were analyzed by year of death, by periods before and during atmospheric nuclear weapons testing at the NTS and by origin of usual residence. A model was developed to relate thyroid dose from ^{131}I to the measured $^{124}\text{I}/^{127}\text{I}$ ratios, and thyroid

dose estimates were made based upon the measured ratios.

Considers H.R. 7508, to replace the Navy Bureau of Aeronautics and Ordnance with the Bureau of Naval Weapons.

It begins with a series of unsettling dreams, but Wolverine's nightmares soon become reality: the Weapon X Program, the sadistic agency that implanted his Adamantium skeleton, has returned! Accused of killing a US Senator and thrown in prison, Weapon X comes to Wolverine's "rescue" - but what's really going on? Which other faces from Wolverine's past are being targeted for forcible recruitment? And what is the disturbing secret of Weapon X's new director? Plus: Wolverine faces Mr. X, a martial arts master with a fetish for death and an obsession to become "the best there is," battles his dead mentor Ogun, and deals with the threats of Mauvais and the Wendigo! COLLECTING: Wolverine (1988) 159-176, Annual 2000-2001

"We are thus not only the first country in the world with the capability to produce nuclear weapons that chose not to do so, we are also the first nuclear armed country to have chosen to divest itself of nuclear weapons." Pierre Trudeau United Nations, 26 May 1978 From 1963 to 1984, US nuclear warheads armed Canadian weapons systems in both Canada and West Germany. It is likely that during the early part of this period, the Canadian military was putting more effort, money, and manpower into the nuclear commitment than any other single activity. This important book is an operational-technical history and exposé of this period. Its purpose is to bring together until-recently secret information about the nature of the nuclear arsenal in Canada, and combine it with known information about the systems in the US nuclear arsenal. The work begins with an account of the efforts of the Pearson government to sign the agreement with the US necessary to bring nuclear weapons to Canada. Subsequent chapters provide a detailed discussion of the four nuclear weapons systems deployed by Canada: the BOMARC surface-to-air guided interceptor missile; the Honest John short range battlefield rocket; the Starfighter tactical thermonuclear bomber; the VooDoo-Genie air defence system. Each chapter also includes a section on the accidents and incidents which occurred while the weapons were at Canadian sites. The final chapter covers the ultimately futile efforts of the Maritime Air Command and the Royal Canadian Navy to acquire nuclear weapons. An appendix includes the text of the until-now secret agreements Canada signed with the USA for the provision of nuclear weapons. Illustrated throughout with photographs and diagrams, and supported by extensive transcriptions of original documents, Canadian Nuclear Weapons will be of great value both to scholars and interested laypersons in its presentation of what has been a deeply hidden secret of Canadian political and military history.

The Airborne Warning and Control System (AWACS) is a core command and control (C2) function in which sensors, shooters, and refuelers are managed by Weapons Directors (WDs) in an airborne radar and communications command post. Improving the quality of WD training can have profound effects on mission outcome. A basic technology capable of this is intelligent-agent technology, which allows more frequent practice via simulated players and embedded decisions aids that display reasonable task options online. We report initial empirical work with an embedded-agent simulation based on the AWACS, namely, the 21st Century Systems, Inc. WD Intelligent-Agent-Assist platform. Using this platform, we observed how 38 WDs performed during two high-workload missions. One mission was played with a decision aid that recommended target pairings and refuelings, while the other was not. Our sample benefited from the decision aid, but the more experienced WDs benefited the most (counter to our expectations). We discuss the results in terms of interface challenges that decision aids will face in high workload environments. This extends findings in Elliott, Chaiken, Dalrymple, Petrov, Stoyen (2000), Simulation-based agent in a synthetic team-based C2 environment, in the 2000 C2 Research & Technology Symposium Proceedings.

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The Weapons Director (WD) displayed an integral part in the ability of the US Air Force to meet mission requirements. A great deal of interest has developed concerning the process by which prospective WDs are selected and trained. Until recently, the WD career field was limited to officers. A policy change in 1991 opened the field to enlisted personnel as well. Several problems were observed during this conversion, including higher than expected attrition and low job satisfaction for enlisted WDs. A research effort was undertaken to identify the personnel characteristics and organizational factors that influence training and job performance for the WD specialties of Aerospace Control and Warning System Surveillance Technician (IC5XX) and Airborne Warning Command and Control Systems Surveillance Technicians (IA4XX). Results varied by job specialties. Implications for enlisted weapons director selection and training are discussed.

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Wolverine's nightmare is real as the Weapon X program returns! With a sadistic new Director in charge, the program offers mutants a chance to turn against their own kind - and a deadlier-than-ever Sabretooth is their first recruit! But when conscripting Logan fails, the Director turns to...Deadpool?! As Weapon X's ranks swell with mutant killers and the bodies begin to pile up, Cable leads an uprising - the mysterious Agent Zero debuts - and Chamber goes undercover! But what is Weapon X's sickening true goal? And can Wolverine and Fantomex prevent the rise of the "Days of Future Past" timeline? COLLECTING: WOLVERINE (1988) 162-166, 173-174, 176; DEADPOOL (1997) 57-60; WEAPON X (2002) 1/2, 1-28; WEAPON X: THE DRAFT - SAURON, WILD CHILD, KANE, MARROW, AGENT ZERO; WEAPON X: DAYS OF FUTURE NOW 1-5; MATERIAL FROM WOLVERINE (1988) 175, DEADPOOL (2012) 27

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