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Irregular Warfare Pearson Education India
 India has been a victim of terrorist, Naxalites & Insurgents violence for more than many decades. Terrorism is actually a curse on mankind. Terrorist wrath has taken a toll on a larger number of enforcement agencies whose only crime was to execute their assigned duty. Terrorism and Naxalism have crippled life in several states and countries and are causing economic breakdown leading to unemployment, hunger and untold misery, and also paralyzing the social and economic fabric of the society. The book is divided into eleven chapters. The first Chapter is related to "Introduction." The

Second Chapter deals with the "Meaning and Definition of Terrorism & Naxalism". The Factors of Terrorism" is discussed in the Third Chapter. In the Fourth Chapter, "Modus Operandi of Terrorism" is discussed. The Fifth Chapter covers the issue of "Terrorism and Human Rights". In the Sixth Chapter, "Terrorism in J&K and other states" is discussed. Chapter Seventh is related to Naxalism in Chhattisgarh and other states. Chapter Eight covers the problem of Insurgency in Nagaland and other states. It includes the Nagaland, Assam, Manipur, Tripura, Mizoram and Meghalaya. In the Ninth Chapter, "Terrorism and Judiciary" is discussed. The Tenth Chapter is related to Terrorism and laws. The Last Chapter is on prevention and control of terrorism, Naxalism and insurgency. In the end,

some useful and realistic suggestions are also made.

The Naxalites and Their Ideology One Point Six Technology Pvt Ltd

The Naxalites take their name from an uprising of workers in the north Bengal countryside in early 1967. Since then 'Naxalite' and 'Naxalism' have become synonymous in India with communist revolutionary terrorism. The Naxalite movement itself, and most specifically its ideology, has never before been as closely and comprehensively studied as in the present volume.

Ordinary People, Extraordinary Violence Vij Books India Pvt Ltd

The book consisted with problems of villagers, police and administration and their shortcomings. In course of actions, it is realized that the works previously done

to tackle the Naxalite problem; seems to be inappropriate, one-sided, idealized and seems less practical. Somewhere the implementation in practice is difficult and the possible realistic solution bringing up in this book. Ever since the Naxalite problem has arisen in India, it has been ignored since then that's why its expansion increased about 16 states of India, now Chhattisgarh state is its epicenter, This book is based on author's live experience as force person as well as being a citizen of Chhattisgarh state. The book well elaborated as follows: - 1. Education, health, unemployment, lack of roads, transportation and communications means etc. have become the main reason for the expansion of Naxalism. 2. Economic inequality and exploitation forced the residents to join Naxalite ideology for achieving social justice. 3. Naxalites consider police and forest officials as their main opponents. 4. To end the Naxalite movement, lacking sufficient resources for the police administration to perform his duty effectively. 5. Naxalites take advantage of the lack of coordination between the common citizens and the police. 6. There is a need to improve the functioning of the police administration by gaining the trust of the public. 7. India's ancient Varna and caste system was based on inequality, discrimination and oligarchy such as monopoly of political, economic, educational and power of some varna's and caste's, in such a way all the above modes having negatively impacted of human development in India.

Irregular Warfare Notion Press

The Maoists have taken up arms. Their focus is on tribals and lower caste people for support. Stress is on militarisation with hierarchy and building of 'People's Guerrilla Army' capable of destroying the state machinery. Violence and breakdown of law and order is causing loss of innocent lives and damage to property. The book has been covered in five chapters by the contributors. The first chapter deals with the Maoist insurgency in India and analyses the reasons that led to the Communist Party of India (CPI) taking up the cause of the lower castes and scheduled tribes. The second chapter deals with use of air power in combating the Maoist insurgency. The author has suggested deployment of drones to detect insurgent camps in the forests and use of helicopters for evacuation of casualties and other measures to facilitate logistics support for Countering Insurgency. An appraisal of India's Intelligence agencies has been covered in Chapter Three. The fourth and fifth chapters are concerning the manner in which the United States has

reacted after the 9/11 terrorist attack in the USA and how India reacted after the terrorist attack in Mumbai on 26 November 2008. The author has suggested the need to evolve a Comprehensive Internal Security Policy covering all dimensions and all levels -- political, economic and social.

The Palgrave Handbook of National Security Prabhat Prakashan

Mr. Prakash Singh's monograph on the Maoist Movement in India benefits from his unique perspective as a distinguished police officer in some of the country's most turbulent regions. He provides a detailed history of insurgency in India, including the history of uprisings starting from the Telengana insurrection of the mid-to-late 1940s to the Communist move-ment, sponsored by Mao Zedong's China. Mr. Singh traces the transition of the peasant-led Naxalite movement, with its roots in a single village in West Bengal, to the Communist Party of India (Maoist) Movement, which has spread to some 20 of India's 28 states. India's prime minister has declared more than once that the Maoist challenge is the biggest threat to the internal security of the country. How India accommodates its tribal minorities and reaches an accommodation with insurgents is a critical element for long-term regional stability.

Sabotaged Schooling University of Chicago Press

In *Managing Conflicts in India*, Bidisha Biswas analyzes how democratic states choose between policies of coercion and accommodation by addressing the understudied topic of India's approach to internal conflicts. Biswas weaves an examination of three conflicts in India into a larger exploration of the challenges and choices facing democratic and multiethnic countries that are dealing with protracted insurgencies.

Terrorism, Security and Development in South Asia Prabhat Prakashan

Seventh in the annual series, this volume focuses on civil society movements in South Asia, besides covering armed conflicts in the region in 2012. The first section addresses the conflicts in Afghanistan, Pakistan and Myanmar, and the situation in Northeast India and Naxalite violence; the second assesses peace audits in Nepal, Sri Lanka, Jammu and Kashmir, along with the peace process in Nagaland.

Armed Conflicts in South Asia 2013

K.K. Publications

Shortlisted for the Orwell Prize Shortlisted for the New India Foundation Book Prize Anthropologist Alpa Shah found herself in an active platoon of Naxalites—one of the

longest-running guerrilla insurgencies in the world. The only woman, and the only person without a weapon, she walked alongside the militants for seven nights across 150 miles of dense, hilly forests in eastern India. *Nightmarch* is the riveting story of Shah's journey, grounded in her years of living with India's tribal people, an eye-opening exploration of the movement's history and future and a powerful contemplation of how disadvantaged people fight back against unjust systems in today's world. The Naxalites have fought for a communist society for the past fifty years, caught in a conflict that has so far claimed at least forty thousand lives. Yet surprisingly little is known about these fighters in the West. Framed by the Indian state as a deadly terrorist group, the movement is actually made up of Marxist ideologues and lower-caste and tribal combatants, all of whom seek to overthrow a system that has abused them for decades. In *Nightmarch*, Shah shares some of their gritty untold stories: here we meet a high-caste leader who spent almost thirty years underground, a young Adivasi foot soldier, and an Adivasi youth who defected. Speaking with them and living for years with villagers in guerrilla strongholds, Shah has sought to understand why some of India's poor have shunned the world's largest democracy and taken up arms to fight for a fairer society—and asks whether they might be undermining their own aims. By shining a light on this largely ignored corner of the world, Shah raises important questions about the uncaring advance of capitalism and offers a compelling reflection on dispossession and conflict at the heart of contemporary India.

Red Sun Oxford University Press, USA

The pace of U.S.-India defense cooperation over the past decade—and especially the past 2 years—has been unprecedented and impressive in many areas. These areas include defense technology cooperation, the discussion of a framework for military-to-military agreements, and the expansion of joint military exercises. U.S.-India defense cooperation, however, will remain limited in critical areas where India's historical independent interests remain firm. Among these areas of Indian reserve include strategic autonomy, the imperatives of domestic federalism, and the preference for a go-slow approach toward redressing civil unrest. Attempts by U.S. policymakers to press harder in these areas will likely prove counterproductive. India's long-running class-based, economic insurgency—the Naxalite insurgency (or Community Party of India [CPI]-Maoist insurgency)—is a case

study in which external security partnerships will remain limited, if not mostly unwelcomed, in New Delhi. Known as "the greatest domestic security threat faced by India" from 2006 to 2011, the Naxalite insurgency has receded and largely been contained-albeit still far from eliminated-as of 2016. India's security response to the Naxalite insurgency from 2004 to 2015 demonstrates that New Delhi will prefer limited interaction with external security partners when addressing matters of domestic counterinsurgency. With this insight, U.S. policymakers should not expect that New Delhi will accept direct assistance for its domestic counterinsurgency units in the foreseeable future, and the United States should not press India too hard on this issue. Washington would be ill-served by an Indian backlash to such unwelcomed assertiveness. Any Indian backlash might curb or reverse far more important bilateral military-to-military interactions including joint maritime security activities in the Indian Ocean and the western Pacific, bilateral interoperability exercises that improve Indian confidence and capabilities against potential Chinese encroachment in disputed Sino-Indian border areas, and military-to-military collaboration in global counterterrorism intelligence-sharing and operations. The United States instead should focus on not only its offers of major near-term bilateral military assistance for security cooperation but also, to the extent that Indian sensitivities will allow, actions by China that threaten mutually held security concerns in New Delhi and Washington. [Operation Naxalism](#) Springer Nature

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Counterinsurgency is a complex phenomenon that needs complex answer. Any attempt at reductionism can be an invitation to disaster. Though it is very much a form of warfare, and can fit into the description given by Jomini as wars of opinion or Clausewitzian wars of resistance. The research for the present book was carried out under the sponsorship of Gen D K Palit and Chatrapati Shivaji fellowship of the USI. This book is a cumulative result of over two decades of study of counterinsurgency and peace process by the author. The book encompasses the study of tribal insurgency in Northeast India, Kashmir, Sri Lanka, Communist or Naxalite revolt, South African uprising against Racist regime and troubles in Northern Ireland. [Counterinsurgency and Quest for Peace](#) Routledge

Spread over fifteen of the country's twenty-eight states, India's Maoist movement is now one of the world's biggest and most sophisticated extreme-left movements. Hardly a week passes

without people dying in strikes and counter-strikes by the Maoists—interchangeably known as the Naxalites—and the police and paramilitary forces. In this brilliant and sobering examination of the 'Other India', Sudeep Chakravarti combines reportage, political analysis and individual case histories as he takes us to the heart of Maoist zones in the country—areas of extreme destitution, bad governance and perpetual war. [India's Naxalite Insurgency](#) Routledge

"The single biggest internal security challenge ever faced by our country" is how the erstwhile Prime Minister Dr. Manmohan Singh described the Naxalite menace. Through *The Red Rage*, the author tries to trace the history of Indian Naxalism since its inception in the sixties, which resulted in the death and largescale loss of human lives, exceeding 12,000, and loss of property worth millions of rupees during the last two decades. So, what is it—a peoples' movement or a state of utter neglect on the part of the government or a revolt by the deprived lot of Adivasis and forest dwellers exploited by the Indian corporations with the active connivance of the Indian politicians and dispensation? Read for interesting details and unheard-of revelations; gauge the extent and might of the radical forces of the dominant Naxalite group—the Communist Party of India (Maoist)—a banned organisation, and what the future holds. [Double Circle - A Story of Love to Naxalism](#) Notion Press

This book critically studies descriptive, normative and ethical aspects of violence to understand the Maoist conflict in India. It studies important but often overlooked issues such as reasons for youth participation in insurgency, the reality and the rhetoric of the urban Maoism debate, rights and entitlements of the local communities and their interactions with the Maoist conflict, and issues of governance and development. The volume, - examines the origins of Maoist insurgency, why it continues, the factions, counterinsurgency, impact of violence on education and other development indicators; - investigates how a conflict with an alternative idea of democracy violently clashes with an established democratic Indian state; - deals with the critical aspects of the Maoist movement in India and the status of Urban Maoism or Urban Naxal; - evaluates state responses to the movement and its impact on the economic status of affected communities; - discusses the gender dimension of armed conflict through a feminist lens and explores how women navigate through

varied socio-cultural and gender norms while participating in the conflict. Studying a wide range of critical issues, this volume will be of interest particularly to scholars of political science, development studies, public administration, security studies, peace and conflict studies and human rights.

Present scenario of CPI (Maoist) and Police Administration in India Vij Books India Pvt Ltd

'The terse, typewritten note slipped under my door in a sealed envelope confirmed my appointment with "India's single biggest internal security challenge". I'd been waiting for months to hear from them...' In early 2010, Arundhati Roy travelled into the forests of Central India, homeland to millions of indigenous people, dreamland to some of the world's biggest mining corporations. The result is this powerful and unprecedented report from the heart of an unfolding revolution.

Maoist Insurgency, State and People Blue Rose Publishers

This book presents the raging debate on one of the most brutal political realities that India has confronted in recent years: the rising conflict between Maoist insurgent groups and the Indian State. With some of the finest writings on the subject, it brings together articles and interviews from leading authors, politicians, journalists, intellectuals, filmmakers and legal practitioners. The volume straddles between two apparently irreconcilable perspectives: (a) the view that the Maoist movement threatens the very core of democratic foundations, and should be perceived as a violent law & order situation justifying severe retaliatory measures, and (b) the counterview where Maoists are fiercely defended as revolutionaries and comrades of resistance, and the movement seen as the last-ditch struggle by those who have been abandoned over years by the State in its developmental process. The essays probe whether armed struggle is avoidable, whether the desperate desire

for peace has simply been overtaken by political ideologies, and whether an inclusive developmental State policy may help restore faith in its democratic ethos. The book will be of interest to academics and students of politics, sociology, social anthropology and law. It will also be extremely useful to social workers, policymakers, politicians, bureaucrats, as well as the general reader.

Naxalism and Anti-naxal Operations Independently Published

The Maoist Insurgency has been born out of long periods of social discontent, economic hardships and state apathy towards the neglected masses. Anti-Maoist operations have to be based on a strong political will, aggressive anti-guerrilla tactics and economic and social development of affected areas to win back the confidence of the people. A common perception is that in these operations, the role of air power is normally overlooked. History differs and tells us that air power has been used extensively to quell past insurgencies. This book explores the nature of insurgencies and air power lessons from past insurgencies. After analysing the Maoist insurgency, the employment of air assets in supporting the security forces is examined.

Maoist Insurgency and India's Internal Security Architecture

Routledge
deCODE RED unveils the story of JEHANABAD JAILBREAK 2005 when the Maoists took over Jehanabad Jail and the entire city for the whole night, got over 250 prisoners released, and conducted JAN ADALAT (kangaroo court) on their enemies, sentencing them to death. The incident inspires a New Delhi-based senior journalist-Harsh to make a documentary series on them. Having zero links with the Maoists he makes extraordinary efforts to get into the den of Ultras risking his life. It also reveals the real-life saga of the senior-most Maoist leader Tridib alias Nischal alias numerous fake names and his journey, beginning from a passionate student of Physics in Presidency college

Kolkata (erstwhile Calcutta) in 1967 to a veteran prisoner of Presidency jail in 1977 to Jehanabad Jailbreak, the mastermind in 2005 And the icing on the cake in this novel is the thrilling cat and mouse games between the Maoist Nischal and the Indian Police Service officer J.C.S. Santhanam, a self-proclaimed fanatic Maoist hunter presently working as the director of the Naxal Management Desk for the Union Ministry of Home Affairs.

Managing Conflicts in India

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This report details how the Maoists-- known as Naxalites-- a longstanding, pan-Indian armed militant movement, are targeting and blowing up state-run schools. At the same time, police and paramilitary forces are disrupting education for long periods by occupying schools as part of anti-Naxalite operations. On October 27, the Ranchi High Court gave the police a further six months to comply with its November 21, 2008 order to vacate all occupied schools by the second week of January 2009.

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"Internal Security" is a comprehensive mindmap book published by Arora IAS Publications, aimed at providing a detailed understanding of the various aspects of internal security in India. This book serves as an invaluable resource for civil services aspirants, security professionals, and anyone interested in gaining insights into the challenges and dynamics of maintaining internal security within the country. With carefully curated content presented in a visually engaging format, the book covers a wide range of topics including terrorism, insurgency, left-wing extremism, border management, cyber security, and more. Designed to facilitate easy comprehension and quick revision, "Internal Security" is an essential tool for those preparing for competitive examinations and seeking a deeper understanding of India's security landscape.

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