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expectations and realities diverge

6 Capture of Saddam Hussein: Social network analysis and counterinsurgency operations
7 Apples, barrels, and Abu Ghraib; 8 The war on terror in the early twenty-first century: Applying lessons from sociological classics and sites of abuse; Part II: War on the ground: non-combat operations, non-combatants, and operators; 9 Policing post-war Iraq: Insurgency, civilian police, and the reconstruction of society; 10 Policing Afghanistan: Civilian police reform and the resurgence of the Taliban; 11 Managing humanitarian information in Iraq
12 Role of contractors and other non-military personnel in today's wars
13 Evaluating psychological operations in Operation Enduring Freedom; 14 Armed conflict and health: Cholera in Iraq; 15 Iraqi adolescents: Self-regard, self-derogation, and perceived threat in war; Part III: The war back home: the social construction of war, its heroes, and its enemies; 16 Globalization and the invasion of Iraq: State power and the enforcement of neoliberalism; 17 The Pakistan and Afghan crisis; 18 Mass media as risk-management in the "war on terror"
19 Talking war: How elite US newspaper editorials and opinion pieces debated the attack on Iraq
20 Debating anti-war protests: The microlevel discourse of social movement framing on a university listserv; 21 Making heroes: An attributional perspective; 22 Making the Muslim enemy: The social construction of the enemy in the war on terror; Part IV: The war back home: families and young people on the home front; 23 Greedy media: Army families, embedded reporting, and war in Iraq; 24 Military child well-being in the face of multiple deployments
25 American undergraduate attitudes toward the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan: Trends and variations
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Sommario/riassunto

This new handbook provides an introduction to current sociological and behavioral research on the effects of the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan. The wars in Iraq and Afghanistan represent two of the most interesting and potentially troubling events of recent decades. These two wars—so similar in their beginnings—generated different responses from various publics and the mass media; they have had profound effects on the members of the armed services, on their families and relatives, and on the people of Iraq and Afghanistan. Analyzing the effect of the
