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3 of 3 people found the following review helpful. High time for an integrated look at security operationsBy J. BartoneThis book comes at an opportune time, providing insights into the selection, training, and sustainment of human beings involved in the full spectrum of security operations, and makes important recommendations for improvement. The authors define security operations as the broad range of activities aimed at establishing and maintaining basic security for people and protecting their lives and safety. Military forces around the world are involved increasingly in missions that entail security operations, missions ranging from humanitarian assistance and disaster relief, peacekeeping, stabilization and reconstruction, to combat operations, including counterinsurgency. These operations are also complex in that they usually require extensive coordination and cooperation among civilian and military groups, as well as international partners. Modern operations are also multi-faceted and changeable. What starts out as a disaster relief mission can blend into humanitarian assistance and reconstruction and at any time can call

for security actions to safeguard relief workers, supplies, and the local people. In the case of the United States, for example, our military forces are stretched thin with multiple operational engagements. At the same time, the military organization as a whole is short on the types of units more in demand today, such as military police, civil military affairs, medical, engineers, and transportation. And there is a pressing need for more effective training programs to prepare these personnel for the diverse demands of modern complex operations. This point also applies to our NATO partner countries, which face the same increasing complexity and challenges implementing NATO's Comprehensive Approach. The present volume, assembled by some of the foremost thinkers in the field of psychology and human performance, provides an invaluable compendium of theory, research, and practice that can be used to guide the development of more effective training approaches and policies in this area. A special value of this book is that it brings to bear both military and civilian views on the challenges of security operations and other high-risk jobs. We are over dependent on the military today to perform too many jobs, in many cases jobs that civilian agencies are better able to perform. But despite their greater functional expertise in certain areas, our civilian agencies mostly lack the capacity to deploy adequate numbers of properly trained personnel to operational environments. This is true to a greater or lesser extent for the U.S. Department of State and the Agency for International Development, and the Departments of Agriculture, Commerce, Education, Justice, and Homeland Security. In the domain of stability operations, which should be considered a core skill area for military forces, there are many scenarios for which civilian law enforcement experts may be equally or even better suited. But they need to be trained and prepared to function effectively in what may be austere, rapidly changing, and stressful environments. The chapters are replete with valuable insights for how to do this, insights that can be applied not only to forces involved in stability and security operations, but also in other kinds of demanding operational environments, both foreign and domestic. By integrating civilian law enforcement and military perspectives, this book also serves as a model for the kind of cooperation and sharing of knowledge across traditional organizational boundaries that is needed for success in future operations.-  
adapted from the preface, by Dr. Hans Binnendijk