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**Siege**

**Warfare**

**By Christ**

**opher**

**Duffy**

Warfare has  
migrated into  
cities. From  
Mosul to Mumbai,  
Aleppo to

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Marawi, the major military battles of the twenty-first century have taken place in densely populated urban areas. Why has this happened? What are the defining characteristics of urban warfare

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today? What are  
its military and  
political  
implications?  
Leading  
sociologist  
Anthony King  
answers these  
critical  
questions  
through close  
analysis of  
recent urban  
battles and

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their historical  
antecedents.

Exploring the  
changing  
typography and  
evolving tactics  
of the urban  
battlescape, he  
shows that  
although not all  
methods used in  
urban warfare  
are new,  
operations in

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cities today  
have become  
highly  
distinctive.  
Urban warfare  
has coalesced  
into gruelling  
micro-sieges,  
which extend  
from street  
level - and  
below - to the  
airspace high  
above the city,

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as combatants  
fight for  
individual  
buildings,  
streets and  
districts. At  
the same time,  
digitalized  
social media and  
information  
networks  
communicate  
these battles to  
global audiences

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across an urban  
archipelago,  
with these  
spectators often  
becoming active  
participants in  
the fight. A  
timely reminder  
of the costs and  
the horror of  
war and violence  
in cities, this  
book offers an  
invaluable inter

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disciplinary  
introduction to  
urban warfare in  
the new  
millennium for  
students of  
international  
security, urban  
studies and  
military  
science, as well  
as military  
professionals.  
The Eastern



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Front witnessed  
the critical  
battles between  
the German and  
Russian armies  
which won and  
lost the Second  
World War. In  
Red Storm on the  
Reich,  
Christopher  
Duffy uncovers a  
military  
campaign of

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unprecedented  
scale and  
ferocity during  
which thirty  
million lives  
were lost - a  
deadly harvest  
in which the  
slaughter and  
suffering of  
German civilians  
reached  
unfathomable  
dimensions. By

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quoting

extensively from  
the memoirs of  
Soviet and  
German

commanders and  
the diaries of  
infantrymen, Red  
Storm on the  
Reich brings to  
life not only  
the Russian  
military assault  
on the lands of

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Germany, but  
also the human  
drama behind  
what can only be  
called epic  
seiges of the  
fortress cities  
of Danzig,  
Kolberg and  
Breslau.

Christopher  
Duffy's gripping  
narrative of  
this unexplored

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offensive and  
the psyches  
behind it makes  
for essential  
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mapped in the

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restraint  
towards enemy  
combatants and  
civilians in

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sieges during  
the Napoleonic  
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The Jacobite '45  
Reconsidered  
Warfare in  
Eastern Europe,  
1500-1800  
Vauban Under

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Siege

***Napoleon was  
an artilleryman  
before he was  
an emperor. He  
understood the  
power and  
effectiveness of  
cannon and  
their ability to  
pulverise  
defences,  
reduce***



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***fortresses and  
destroy  
attacks. In  
return, the  
guns won  
Napoleon  
battles. This  
impressive  
study  
chronicles the  
story of the  
guns and men  
during the***

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***twenty-three  
years of almost  
continuous  
warfare from  
1792-1815: from  
the battlefields  
of continental  
Europe to the  
almost  
primitive  
terrain of North  
America and of  
the seas, lakes***

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***and rivers that  
connected  
them. Detailed  
technical  
information is  
accompanied by  
vivid  
descriptions  
which allow the  
reader to  
imagine what it  
must have been  
liked to***

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***manoeuvre and  
man the guns in  
a variety of  
situations  
whether on the  
march or on the  
battlefield.  
Based on years  
of research into  
regulations of  
the period,  
eyewitness  
accounts of***

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***artillerymen  
and material  
culled from  
official reports,  
the scope and  
depth of  
material will  
satisfy the  
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killing the  
innocent in war.  
It shows how  
moral  
arguments  
about killing  
the innocent  
respond to  
material  
conditions, and  
it explains how  
we have arrived***



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***Siege" is the***

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***comparison of***

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***Vaubanian***

***siegecraft with***

***its reality,***

***contrasting***

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***engineering's  
pursuit of the  
efficient siege  
with generals'  
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search for rapid  
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purchased at  
the cost of  
additional lives.  
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of the  
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only of  
miniatures, but  
the size of game  
from the  
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allowing them to be used for very small games with just a few figures, or much bigger games with several regiments or brigades on each side.

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warfare.

War in the 18th century war was a complex operation, including popular as well as conventional conflict, between Europeans and with non-Europeans. These conflicts

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influenced European intellectuals and contributed to the complexity of Enlightenment thought. While Enlightenment writers regarded war as the greatest evil confronting mankind, they

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had little hope  
that it could be  
eliminated;  
thus, peace  
proposals of the  
day were joined  
by more  
realistic  
discussion of  
the means by  
which war might  
be limited or  
rendered more  
humane. In this

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book, the author considers the influence of ideas and values on the actions of Enlightenment military personnel and how the rational spirit of the time influenced military thought, producing a

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military  
enlightenment  
that applied  
rational  
analysis to  
military tactics  
and to the  
composition of  
armies. In the  
late  
Enlightenment,  
military writers  
explored the  
psychological



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foundations of war as a means of stimulating a new military spirit among the troops. The Enlightenment was, however, not the only cultural influence upon war during this century.

Religion, the

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traditional values of the ancien regime, and local values all contributed to the culture of force. When Europeans engaged in military encounters with peoples in other parts of the globe, cultural

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interchange  
inevitably  
occurred as  
well. Further,  
there is a  
revolutionary  
element that one  
must consider  
when defining  
the military  
culture. The  
result of all  
these factors  
was a creative

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tension in 18th century warfare and an extraordinarily complex military culture.

The Peace of Westphalia (1648), ending the Thirty Years' War, resulted in the rise of the modern European

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states system.

However,  
dynasticism,  
power politics,  
commerce, and  
religion  
continued to be  
the main issues  
driving

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conduct of early  
modern sieges  
(15th-18th  
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provides insights  
into the  
convergences and  
divergences of  
diverse (military)

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cultures across  
Europe and Asia.  
A substantial  
amount of work has  
been carried out to  
explore the military  
systems of Western  
Europe during the  
early modern era,  
but the military  
trajectories of the  
Asian states have  
received relatively

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little attention. This study provides the first comparative study of the major Asian empires' military systems and explores the extent of the impact of West European military transition on the extra-European world. Kaushik Roy conducts a

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comparative  
analysis of the  
armies and navies  
of the large agrarian  
bureaucratic  
empires of Asia,  
focusing on the  
question of how far  
the Asian polities  
were able to  
integrate gunpowder  
weapons in their  
military systems.

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original archival research, this survey is the first to put Vienna's military back at the centre stage of early modern Austrian history.

The bid of Bonnie Prince Charlie and his Jacobites for the throne of Britain has never lost its grip on

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the popular  
imagination. In July  
1745 he and a tiny  
group of  
companions arrived  
in Scotland. They  
came unannounced  
and unsupported,  
and yet within less  
than five months  
Charles was able to  
lead an army to  
within marching

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distance of London  
and make King  
George II fear for  
this throne.

Afterwards the  
Highland Army  
continued to out-  
fight the redcoats in  
every encounter,  
except its very last.  
These were not the  
achievements of a  
backward-looking

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cause, and this ground-breaking study is the first to explain exactly why. Almost to the very end the Jacobites had the literal and metaphorical 'edge' over their enemies, thanks to the terror-inspiring highland charge, and also, as this book is the first

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to reveal, to the highly-advanced organization of their forces in 'divisions' - miniature armies that allowed them to out-manoeuve their enemies on the strategic plane. At the same time Prince Charles made a credible bid for the political and

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ideological high ground, an appeal based on religious toleration, and a monarchy working in cooperation with an empowered and accountable Parliament. The Prince therefore not only drew on traditional loyalties, but attracted the



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support of heavyweights of the new 'Enlightenment'. It all made a telling contrast to the demeaning nature of the Hanoverian government in Britain, which was mired deep in corruption. The Hanoverian

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politicians in London and Scotland, who had honed their skills in petty advantage, were now all of a sudden called upon to act as strategists, and they failed completely. The prime minister lost the Carlisle to the Jacobites simply

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because he refused to pay the cost of a courier. These revelations, which show the Jacobite enterprise of 1745 as a potent and modernizing force, turn the accepted interpretation of this episode on its head. As an impartial historian

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Christopher Duffy deals comprehensively with the reasons for ultimate triumph of the Hanoverian cause in 1746. Due credit is given to the Duke of Cumberland, he was an inspirational leader. He had the measure of the

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strength and weaknesses of the British Army, and he evolved the cautious and systematic kind of war that helped to bring him victory at Culloden on 16 April 1746. Conversely the Jacobites had been dogged even from the start of the Rising by their

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failure to reconcile two perspectives - that of Prince Charles, who was striving to reclaim the crown for the Stuarts in London, and the narrower visions of the more overtly Scottish party. It led to the contentious turn-around of the

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Jacobites at Derby,  
and finally and  
fatally to the  
dispersal and  
exhaustion of the  
Highland Army  
before Culloden.  
These assertions  
rest on the recent  
advances by other  
historians in  
'Jacobite studies',  
and the author's

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continuing  
researches in to  
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sources. His  
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extend to the  
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Reverend John  
Home's detailed  
questioning of  
survivors, and much

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more. Lastly Duffy returns to his starting point, the enduring appeal of the '45 to our instincts. He concludes that it comes from the elusive nature of the episode, recognised by tough-minded men of the time as something 'epick'

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and 'miraculous' -  
literally beyond  
rational explanation,  
and capable ever  
since of being  
refashioned  
according to our  
imaginings.

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