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Military Ethics Malham

Wakin 1989

The Army Officers'

Professional Ethic Matthew

Moten 2010 This monograph surveys the history of the Army's professional ethic, focusing primarily on the Army officer corps. It assesses today's strategic, professional, and ethical environment. Then it argues that a clear statement of the Army officers' professional ethic is especially necessary in a time when the Army is stretched and stressed as an institution. The Army officer corps has both a need and an opportunity to better define itself as a profession, forthrightly to articulate its professional ethic, and clearly to codify what it means to be a military professional.

Ethics Education in the

Military Nigel de Lee

2017-03-02 With formal ethics education programmes being a

rarity in most countries' armed forces, there is a growing importance for servicemen to undergo additional military ethics training. But how do we ensure that soldiers learn the right lessons from it?

Furthermore, how can we achieve a uniformity of approach? The current lack of uniformity about what constitutes ethical behaviour and how troops should be educated in it is potentially a cause for serious alarm. This book advances knowledge and understanding of the issues associated with this subject by bringing together experts from around the world to analyze the content, mode of instruction, theoretical underpinnings, and the effect of cultural and national differences within current ethics programmes. It also explores whether such programmes are best run by military officers, chaplains or

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academic philosophers, and reflects whether it is feasible to develop common principles and approaches for the armed forces of all Western countries. This is an invaluable volume for military academies and staff colleges to enhance understanding of a matter which requires much further thought and which is becoming a vital force in influencing outcomes on the battlefields of the twenty-first century. The book will primarily be of interest to military officers and others directly involved in ethics education in the military, as well as to philosophers and students of military affairs.

Integrity First Malham M. Wakin 2000 Brigadier General Malham M. Wakin, head of the philosophy department at the U.S. Air Force Academy for over thirty years, is one of the most esteemed military ethicists in the United States. This collection of essays—the first to be published together in a single volume—will be essential reading for anyone interested in the field of applied and theoretical ethics.

Covering such diverse issues as war and morality, legal ethics, medical ethics, business ethics, conflict mediation, pacifism, just war theory, religion and war, and nuclear deterrence, *Integrity First* includes work that not only treats issues of longstanding historical significance, but also has relevance to any serious discussion of modern justice. This book represents an erudite and influential mind, and will be of special interest to students and academics both here and abroad.

Military Virtues Michael Skerker 2019-03-31 Military professionals need to have a clear and working knowledge of the ethical decision-making process that underpin their profession in order to evaluate situations quickly. This volume identifies 14 key virtues and through introductory essays and real world examples, provides guidance for service personnel at every stage of their career.

Ethics and the Military Profession George R. Lucas 2014

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Dissent and Strategic Leadership of the Military Professions Don M. Snider 2008 One of the central difficulties to a right understanding of American civil-military relations is the nature of the U.S. military. Are our armed forces just obedient bureaucracies like most of the Executive branch, or are they vocational professions granted significant autonomy and a unique role in these relationships because of their expert knowledge and their expertise to apply it in the defense of America? To large measure, the answer to this question should determine the behavior of the strategic leaders of these professions, including the uncommon behavior of public dissent. Using the "Revolt of the Generals" in 2006 as stimulus, the author develops from the study of military professions the critical trust relationships that should have informed their individual decisions to dissent. After doing so, he makes recommendations for the restoration of the professions'

ethic in this critical area of behavior by the senior officers who are the professions' strategic leaders.

The Army's Professional Military Ethic in an Era of Persistent Conflict Don M. Snider 2009 "This essay offers a proposal for the missing constructs and language with which we can more precisely think about and examine the Army's Professional Military Ethic, starting with its macro context which is the profession's culture. We examine three major long-term influences on that culture and its core ethos, thus describing how they evolve over time. We contend that in the present era of persistent conflict, we are witnessing dynamic changes within these three influences. In order to analyze these changes, we introduce a more detailed framework which divides the Ethic into its legal and moral components, then divide each of these into their institutional and individual manifestations. Turning from description to analysis, we also examine to what extent, if any,

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recent doctrinal adaptations by the Army (FM 3-0, 3-24, and 6-22, etc.) indicate true evolution in the essential nature of the profession's Ethic. Then, we present what we believe to be the most significant ethical challenge facing the Army profession -- the moral development of Army leaders, moving them from 'values to virtues' in order that they, as Army professionals, can consistently achieve the high quality of moral character necessary to apply effectively and, in a trustworthy manner, their renowned military-technical competencies."--P. x
The Army's Professional Military Ethic in an Era of Persistent Conflict Don M. Snider 2009

Once Again, the Challenge to the U.S. Army During A Defense Reduction: To Remain A Military Profession (Enlarged Edition) Don M. Snider
Morals under the Gun James H. Toner 2021-10-21 James Toner argues that the cardinal virtues are and must be the core values of the military. By

embracing these values, the profession of arms serves as a moral compass in an increasingly confusing age. Building upon a bold introduction, which includes what many will regard as a surprising view of military ethics, Toner examines the four cardinal virtues—wisdom, courage, temperance, and justice—and places each in the context of a compelling case study from recent U.S. military history. He discusses the Flinn Case, the Lavelle Affair, a B-52 crash in Washington State, and the courageous actions of Hugh Thompson after My Lai. *Morals Under the Gun* connects ethics and moral theology with the armed services, demonstrating that the task of preserving virtue, both personal and professional, is a noble, if imperfectible, task.

Military Ethics George R. Lucas 2016 An approachable, case-driven account of global military ethics. Raises and responds to some of the most important and provocative questions about the proper role

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and conduct of military organizations and their members. Links sweeping, centuries-old political issues regarding war and the use of force in international relations to the day-to-day responsibilities of the individual members of the profession.

Military Ethics James Kempf 1987 Contents: The Profession of Arms- Professionals or Hired Guns? Loyalties are the Difference; A Code of Ethics for Officers; Military Leadership- Machiavelli, Management, and Moral Leadership; Ethical Aspects of the Exercise of Command; Ethics and the Military Organization; Morality and the Military Profession: Problems and Solutions; Ethical Practices--Legitimate Avenues of Military Protest in a Democratic Society; Waiting for Euripides; Why don't We Follow the Rules?; The Ethics of the Electronic Revolution: Implications for the US Air Force; War and Morality-- Nuclear Deterrence-Its Moral and Political Implications; Morality in Targeting Objects

Leadership of Military Value: A Response, Military Necessity and Morality; War Games; On Machiavelli and Vietnam; Educating the Citizen-Soldier-- Literary Perception of the American Military; Humanities at the Hanoi Hilton; Education for Leadership and Survival: The Role of the Pressure Cooker.

Encyclopedia of Military Science G. Kurt Piehler

2013-07-24 The Encyclopedia of Military Science provides a comprehensive, ready-reference on the organization, traditions, training, purpose, and functions of today's military. Entries in this four-volume work include coverage of the duties, responsibilities, and authority of military personnel and an understanding of strategies and tactics of the modern military and how they interface with political, social, legal, economic, and technological factors. A large component is devoted to issues of leadership, group dynamics, motivation, problem-solving, and decision making in the military context.

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Finally, this work also covers recent American military history since the end of the Cold War with a special emphasis on peacekeeping and peacemaking operations, the First Persian Gulf War, the events surrounding 9/11, and the wars in Afghanistan and Iraq and how the military has been changing in relation to these events. Click here to read an article on The Daily Beast by Encyclopedia editor G. Kurt Piehler, "Why Don't We Build Statues For Our War Heroes Anymore?"

Ethics and Military Strategy in the 21st Century George R. Lucas, Jr. 2019-07-10 This book examines the importance of "military ethics" in the formulation and conduct of contemporary military strategy. Clausewitz's original analysis of war relegated ethics to the side-lines in favor of political realism, interpreting the proper use of military power solely to further the political goals of the state, whatever those may be. This book demonstrates how such single-minded focus no longer

suffices to secure the interest of states, for whom the nature of warfare has evolved to favor strategies that hold combatants themselves to the highest moral and professional standards in their conduct of hostilities. Waging war has thus been transformed in a manner that moves beyond Clausewitz's original conception, rendering political success wholly dependent upon the cultivation and exercise of discerning moral judgment by strategists and combatants in the field. This book utilizes a number of perspectives and case studies to demonstrate how ethics now plays a central role in strategy in modern armed conflict. This book will be of much interest to students of just war, ethics, military strategy, and international relations.

Redefining the Modern Military Nathan Finney 2018-10-15 This edited collection will expand upon and refine the ideas on the role of ethics and the profession in the 21st century. The authors delve into whether Samuel Huntington and Morris

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Janowitz still ring true in the 21st century; whether training and continuing education play a role in defining a profession; and if there is a universal code of ethics required for the military as a profession.

Redefining the Modern Military is unique in how it treats the subject of ethics and the military profession, as well as the types of writers it brings on board to address this topic. The book puts a significant emphasis on individual agency for military professionalism as opposed to broad organizational or cultural change. Such a review of these topics is necessary because the process of serious, intellectual self-reflection is a requirement—especially in a profession that involves life and death of people and nations.

Issues in Military Ethics Martin Cook 2014-01-02 Reflections on, and analysis of, ethical issues facing military service in the United States.

United States Air Force Academy Journal of Professional Military Ethics
1988

~~Torture and the Military~~

Profession J. Wolfendale 2007-10-04 Wolfendale argues that the prevalence of military torture is linked to military training methods that cultivate the psychological dispositions connected to crimes of obedience. While these methods are used, the military has no credible claim to professional status.

Moral Issues in Military Decision Making

Anthony E. Hartle 2004 Much has changed in warfare in recent years, with America now dominant on the international scene and terrorism the new enemy. In light of these changes, the need for moral grounding in military actions is a more pressing concern than ever. When it was originally published, *Moral Issues in Military Decision Making* reflected the concerns posed by nuclear stalemate and the lessons of Vietnam. In that highly-praised work, Anthony Hartle outlined the essential elements of the Professional Military Ethic created for American military forces. In

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this new edition, he reexamines the moral foundations for America's military leadership in the post-9/11 era.

Considering world affairs since the first edition - the Gulf War, Bosnia, Afghanistan, Iraq, 9/11, and the emergence of the United States as an unrivaled military power - Hartle explains how these events have raised ethical issues that differ dramatically from those of the Cold War. by the war on terrorism, homeland defense, asymmetric warfare, the proliferation of American military interventions, and the UN's role in peacekeeping operations. Using meticulously analyzed case studies - twice as many as in the first edition - he considers such moral dilemmas as torture, challenging superior officers, use of overwhelming force, and responding to fire in the presence of civilian shields. In this revision, Hartle examines further the status of professional military ethics in light of current affairs, changes in the articulation of military values, and recent research. In a new chapter on human

rights, he relates moral principles directly to values embedded in the Constitution and argues that overwhelming American military power cannot succeed unless it is accompanied by the moral force of the values it seeks to protect. difficulties of applying conventional laws of war and human rights doctrine in military operations. Hartle convincingly shows that national security is as much about the preservation of moral principles as it is about the protection of America's citizens and borders. His book demonstrates that the American military must continue to observe those principles in order to be effective in its primary mission. **Moral Leadership** Deborah L. Rhode 2006-06-12 Moral Leadership brings together in one comprehensive volume essays from leading scholars in law, leadership, psychology, political science, and ethics to provide practical, theoretical policy guidance. The authors explore key questions about moral leadership such as:

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How do leaders form, sustain, and transmit moral commitments? Under what conditions are those processes most effective? What is the impact of ethics codes, training programs, and similar initiatives? How do standards and practices vary across context and culture? What can we do at the individual, organizational, and societal level to foster moral leadership? Throughout the book, the contributors identify what people know, and only think they know, about the role of ethics in key decision-making positions. The essays focus on issues such as the definition and importance of moral leadership and the factors that influence its exercise, along with practical strategies for promoting ethical behavior. Moral Leadership addresses the dynamics of moral leadership, with particular emphasis on major obstacles that stand in its way: impaired judgment, self-interest, and power. Finally, the book explores moral leadership in a variety of contexts? business

and the professions, nonprofit organizations, and the international arena.

The U.S. Naval Institute on Leadership Ethics

Timothy J Demy 2017-06-15 This volume focuses on naval leadership and ethics with respect to the individual leader and how his or her values and actions affect military cohesion, mission success, and the profession of arms. Moving beyond the "right and wrong" of personal ethics to examine the broader field of professional military ethics, this carefully selected collection of relevant materials from the Naval Institute's vast collection of articles recognizes the range of experience, perspectives, and opinions that are found in the sea services and argues that diversity does not preclude acceptance of common core values and standards of performance within any unit. Included are articles by Adm. Arleigh Burke and Vice Adm. James B. Stockdale that speak from long personal experience regarding the topics of integrity and moral courage.

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~~To Serve with Honor~~ Richard A. Gabriel 1987 To Serve With Honor should be required reading for all members of the officer corps of the United States military. Beyond that, it should be made required reading for all United States military academies, ROTC and officer candidate programs. This treatise on military ethics goes a long way in bridging the gap between the military and society's understanding of the military's ethical dilemma. It is a must for the student of military affairs. International Social Science Review To Serve With Honor is the first book by an American to focus on the validity of current standards of military ethics in more than a century. This thoughtful study begins with the premise that the military profession is qualitatively different from any other profession. Author Richard Gabriel uses this assumption to address such vital questions as What are the limits of military obedience? and When does a soldier have an obligation to resist the orders of his superiors?

~~Issues in Military Ethics~~ Leadership Martin L. Cook 2013-03-04 Reflections on, and analysis of, ethical issues facing military service in the United States. **Moral Underpinnings of the Military Profession. An Organizational View of the US Armed Forces' Historical Foundations** Barry Clark 2016-03-02 Polemic Paper from the year 2016 in the subject Philosophy - Practical (Ethics, Aesthetics, Culture, Nature, Right, ...), language: English, abstract: A professional military must be led by leaders that understand the basis for morality, that absolute moral truth exists and is knowable, and they must be secured communally on a foundation that transcends broader cultural trends and relies on more than either reason or emotion for sustenance. Failure to understand and adhere to such a morality corporately has historically led to great failures of commission and omission. Philosophy has proven a poor tool to provision answers to the practical questions of how an organization and the leaders of

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that organization develop and cultivate such a morality. At the core of the problem remain truths, often either overly complicated or overly simplified by both philosophers and religious leaders. A proper understanding of morality for organizational leaders in the military is to understand that universal truths do exist, they are knowable, but not all men will come to understand them on their own. Such an understanding leads to a moral leadership approach that combines methods. It strengthens common understanding corporately and it includes tools, norms and control mechanisms for a diverse population recognizing that a percentage of the organization will never come to understand higher principles on their own. However, at the foundation of such a system must exist a certain core understanding, even if the entire organization does not personally subscribe to the core beliefs, there must be at the base a tried and true support that all can accept as

the foundation.

Arms and the University

Donald Alexander Downs

2012-02-27 Alienation between

the U.S. military and society

has grown in recent decades.

Such alienation is unhealthy, as

it threatens both sufficient

civilian control of the military

and the long-standing ideal of

the 'citizen soldier'. Nowhere is

this issue more predominant

than at many major

universities, which began

turning their backs on the

military during the chaotic

years of the Vietnam War.

Arms and the University probes

various dimensions of this

alienation, as well as recent

efforts to restore a closer

relationship between the

military and the university.

Through theoretical and

empirical analysis, Donald

Alexander Downs and Ilia

Murtazashvili show how a

military presence on campus in

the form of ROTC (including a

case study of ROTC's return to

Columbia and Harvard

universities), military history

and national security studies

can enhance the civic and

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liberal education of non-military students, and in the process help to bridge the civil-military gap.

The Army's Professional Military Ethic in an Era of Persistent Conflict [Enlarged Edition] Don M. Snider 2014-02 As the character of conflict in the 21st century evolves, the Army's strength will continue to rest on our values, our ethos, and our people. Our Soldiers and leaders must remain true to these values as they operate in increasingly complex environments where moral-ethical failures can have strategic implications. Most of our Soldiers do the right thing--and do it well--time and again under intense pressure. But we must stay ever vigilant in upholding our high professional standards, mindful of the strains that accompany repeated combat deployments in the longest war our country has fought with an all-volunteer force. We must think critically about our Professional Military Ethic and promote dialogue at all levels

as we deepen our understanding of what this time-honored source of strength means to the profession today.

Ethics and the Military Profession Rick Rubel 2011-07
Morality and Ethics at War Deane-Peter Baker 2020-09-03 In *Morality and Ethics of War*, which includes a foreword by Major General Susan Coyle, ethicist Deane-Peter Baker goes beyond existing treatments of military ethics to address a fundamental problem: the yawning gap between the diverse moral frameworks defining personal identity on the one hand, and the professional military ethic on the other. Baker argues that overcoming this chasm is essential to minimising the ethical risks that can lead to operational and strategic failure for military forces engaged in today's complex conflict environment. He contends that spanning the gap is vital in preventing moral injury from befalling the nation's uniformed servants. Drawing on a revised account

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of what he calls 'the Just War Continuum', Baker develops a bridging framework that combines conceptual clarity and rigour with insights from cutting edge psychological research and creates a practical means for military leaders to negotiate the moral chasm in military affairs.

Military Ethics Malham M. Wakin 1994-10

Aspects of Leadership

Carroll J. Connelley 2012 "The essays in this book are intended to inform leaders, and the general public, about the challenges of ethical decision making, the application of the law of war, and the important role of spirituality. Aspects of Leadership will educate readers and generate important questions that leaders should ask themselves, encouraging them to reflect upon their pivotal roles in these three areas" --Back cover.

Routledge Handbook of Military Ethics George Lucas 2015-05-22 The Routledge Handbook of Military Ethics is a comprehensive reference

Leadership work that addresses concerns held in common by the military services of many nations. It attempts to discern both moral dilemmas and clusters of moral principles held in common by all practitioners of this profession, regardless of nation or culture. Comprising essays by contributors drawn from the four service branches (Army, Navy, Air Force, and Marine corps) as well as civilian academics specializing in this field, this handbook discusses the relationship of "ethics" in the military setting to applied and professional ethics generally. Leading scholars and senior military practitioners from countries including the US, UK, France, China, Australia and Japan, discuss various national cultural views of the moral dimensions of military service. With reference to the responsibilities of professional orientation and education, as well as the challenges posed by recent technological developments, this handbook examines the difficulties underpinning the fundamental

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framework of military service.

This book will be of much interest to students of military studies, war theory, ethics philosophy, sociology, war and conflict studies, and security studies.

Military Medical Ethics, Volume 1

The Moral Foundations of Leadership George R. Lucas 2004

The Moral Warrior Martin L. Cook 2010-03-10 For the first time in history, the capabilities of the U.S. military far outstrip those of any potential rival, either singly or collectively, and this reality raises fundamental questions about its role, nature, and conduct. The Moral Warrior explores a wide range of ethical issues regarding the nature and purpose of voluntary military service, the moral meaning of the unique military power of the United States in the contemporary world, and the moral challenges posed by the "war" on terrorism.

Case Studies in Ethics for Military Leaders Rick Rubel 2011-07-07

Ethics and the Military Profession George R. Lucas 2006

Military Ethics and Leadership Peter H.J.

Olsthoorn 2017-04-18 The edited volume Military Ethics and Leadership explains how good leadership can keep soldiers from crossing the thin line between legitimate force and excessive violence.

The Professional Military Ethic U.s. Army Command and General Staff College

2014-07-19 Understanding the professional military ethic (PME) requires first understanding the conceptual foundations upon which it stands. This foundation includes objective morality, the sociology of professions, professional ethics in general, and the profession of arms. I argue that a genuinely normative professional ethic derives from objective morality through the context of a particular professional role. Any other approach fails to generate genuine normativity. This assertion conflicts with recent accounts of the PME

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that seek its source in various artifacts of our military culture and society. Moral obligation is a product of individual abilities and relationships. Professional roles generate a common set of abilities and relationships. Morality constrains the professional role, dictating what professionals must do, may do, and may not do for clients. Given similarities in our roles, the PME does not differ substantially across military services or even across nations. Understanding of the PME, however, varies greatly. Any profession's understanding of its ethic is a function of how well that profession has discerned and formally articulated that ethic. Achieving our full professional potential requires that we articulate our ethic. Despite a number of formidable obstacles, we can articulate a functional account of our ethic that is sensitive to the unique demographic characteristics of our profession. I offer a conceptual account of the moral foundations of a professional ethic. I then offer

an articulation of our professional ethic, organized around our specific professional roles, and provide commentary on the account to demonstrate its serviceability to the profession.

True Faith And Allegiance

James H. Toner 2014-04-23

James H. Toner is professor of international relations and military ethics at the U.S. Air War College and author of *Morals Under the Gun*.

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