

## TITLES TO NOTE

Listed below is a select group of books recently or soon to be published that either contribute to the discussions initiated in the articles in the *Australian Army Journal* or on subjects that may be of interest in the near future. Some of these books may be reviewed in forthcoming editions of the *Journal*.

- Danny Neave, ed., *Soldiers' Tales #2*, Big Sky Publishing, Newport, 2012, 177 pp, ISBN 9781921941795, AU\$19.99.

As the title of the book suggests this is a collection of personal accounts told by soldiers those who have lived the story. The work spans the period of the First World War through to current operations and captures the range of experiences of what it means to be an Australian soldier.

- Kevin O'Halloran, *Rwanda: UNAMIE 1994/95*, Big Sky Publishing, Newport, 2012, 210 pp, ISBN 9781921941481, AU\$19.99.

*Rwanda* is the inaugural volume in the Army History Unit's latest venture with Big Sky Publishing, the Australian Military History Series. The aim of this series is to analyse aspects of Australian military history that do not comfortably fit under the banner of battles and campaigns. *Rwanda* maintains the high standards set by the AHU Campaign Series and is richly illustrated with maps, photographs and drawings and contains numerous sidebars on weapons and personalities.

- Roselyn Hsueh, *China's Regulatory State: A New Strategy for Globalization*, Cornell University Press, Ithaca, 2011, 303 pp, ISBN 9780801477430, AU\$101.00.

In *China's Regulatory State* Roselyn Hsueh argues that China has adopted a new developmental model, one that deviates significantly from its communist past but also from that implemented by the region's liberal developed states—Japan and South Korea. Hsueh shows that deregulation is occurring within a framework of state control. By investigating how China combines the introduction of competition with reregulation Hsueh provides a different picture of China's new regulatory state and explains its implications for twenty-first century capitalism.

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- Daniel Baldino, David Lundberg, Juliet Pietsch and John Rees, *Contemporary Challenges to Australian Security: Assessing the Evidence*, Palgrave Macmillan, Melbourne, 2011, 377 pp, ISBN 9781420256420, AU\$79.95.

A textbook, *Contemporary Challenges to Australian Security* provides a guided introduction to the threats Australia may face. The book examines the critical issues that security thinkers need to consider, including terrorism, environment security, and failed and failing states. To encourage the reader to delve deeper each section contains source documents and discussion questions.

- Ian Storey, Ralf Emmers and Daljit Singh, *Five Power Defence Arrangement at Forty*, Institute of Southeast Asian Studies, Singapore, 2011, 129 pp, ISBN 9789814345446, US\$49.90.

This small volume is the proceedings of a conference co-organised by the S Rajaratnam School of International Studies and the Institute of Southeast Asian Studies. Its contributors consider the Five Power Defence Arrangement's origins, contribution to regional security and the Alliance's role into the twenty-first century. Contributors include, Geoffrey Till, Carlyle A Thayer, Sam Batemen, Ang Cheng Guan and Jim Rolfe.

- Farhad Khosrokhavar, *The New Arab Revolutions that Shook the World*, Paradigm Publishers, Boulder, 2012, 350 pp, ISBN 9781612050836, AU\$37.95.

In the *New Arab Revolutions* Farhad Khosrokhavar offers an accessible explanation for the social upheavals and revolutions that have swept much of the Arab world. He examines how these changes have affected the region and sheds light on the potential of such citizen movements to inspire further change in the region.

- Chad C Serena, *A Revolution in Military Adaption: The US Army in the Iraq War*, Georgetown University Press, Washington DC, 2011, ISBN 9781589017832, 206 pp, AU\$38.95.

This work examines how the US Army reinvented itself after it became mired in the Iraq insurgency. Serena outlines what can be best described as a monumental process of organisational adaptation. In doing so he also assesses the US Army's ongoing ability to adapt to future adversaries.