

Guerrilla Warfare Authorized Edition

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Grenadier Switzerland. The Swiss Kommando Spezialkräfte specialize in urban warfare, guerrilla warfare, anti-terrorist operations, commando tactics, sniper missions A grenadier (GREN-ə-DEER, French: [ɡʁənadjɛ] ; derived from the word grenade) was historically an assault-specialist soldier who threw hand grenades in siege operation battles. By the 18th century, the grenadier dedicated to throwing hand grenades had become a less necessary specialist, yet in battle, the grenadiers were the physically robust soldiers who led vanguard assaults, such as storming fortifications in the course of siege warfare. The distinct combat function of the grenadier was established in the mid-17th century, when grenadiers were recruited from among the strongest and largest soldiers

Central Intelligence Agency In 1952 the CIA sent 1,500 The Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) is a civilian foreign intelligence service of the federal government of the United States tasked with advancing national security through collecting and analyzing intelligence from around the world and conducting covert operations. turned a thousand North Korean expatriates into a guerrilla force tasked with infiltration, guerrilla warfare, and pilot rescue. A major member of the United States Intelligence Community (IC), the CIA has reported to the director of national intelligence since 2004, and is focused on providing intelligence for the president and the Cabinet. The agency is headquartered in the George Bush Center for Intelligence in Langley, Virginia, and is sometimes metonymously called "Langley"

False flag It later was deemed an acceptable practice during naval warfare according to international maritime laws, provided the attacking vessel displayed its true flag before commencing an attack. the entry Rules of Land Warfare states: "National flags, insignias and uniforms as a ruse – in practice it has been authorized to make use of these as A false flag operation is an act committed with the intent of disguising the actual source of responsibility and pinning blame on another party. The term "false flag" originated in the 16th century as an expression meaning an intentional misrepresentation of someone's allegiance. The tactic was initially used by pirates and privateers to deceive other ships into allowing them to move closer before attacking them. The term was originally used to describe a ruse in naval warfare whereby a vessel flew the flag of a neutral or enemy country to hide its true identity

Full-blown confrontation began on September 25, 1963, once Moroccan forces occupied the border towns of Hassi Beida and Tindjoub, beginning a battle with Algerian forces for control over the towns. In the north, Algeria opened a front near Ich, while Morocco launched an offensive towards Tindouf in the south. Cuban troops arrived in Algeria to prepare for an offensive... Certain countries such as France (Grenadiers à Cheval de la Garde Impériale) and Argentina (Regiment of Mounted Grenadiers) established units of Horse Grenadiers, and for a time the British... Under the Madrid agreement, the territory would then be divided between Morocco and Mauritania, with no role for either the Polisario Front or the Sahrawi people... The earliest use of the phrase dates back to 1883, describing attempts by Dutch and British forces to liberate the 28-man crew of the SS Nisero, who were held hostage in Sumatra. The

Dutch term *politiezone*... The term today extends to include countries... The territory had been a Spanish province and former colony. The agreement was signed in Madrid on November 14, 1975, six days before Franco died, although it was never published on the *Boletín Oficial del Estado*. This agreement conflicted with the Law on decolonization of Sahara, ratified by the Spanish Parliament (Cortes) on November 18. Born in Birán, the son of a wealthy Spanish farmer, Castro adopted leftist and anti-imperialist ideas while studying law at the University of Havana. After participating in rebellions against right-wing governments in the Dominican Republic and Colombia...

Sand War The Sand War led to heightened tensions between the two countries for several decades. It resulted largely from the Moroccan government's claim to portions of Algeria's Tindouf and Béchar provinces. recently formed from the guerrilla ranks of the FLN's National Liberation Army (ALN), was still oriented towards asymmetric warfare, and had few heavy weapons. The Sand War (Arabic: *Ḥarb ar-Rimāl*, romanized: *Ḥarb ar-Rimāl*) was a border conflict between Algeria and Morocco fought from September 25 to October 30, 1963, although a formal peace treaty was not signed until February 20, 1964.

The CIA is headed by a director and is divided into various directorates, including a Directorate of Analysis and Directorate of Operations. Unlike the Federal Bureau of Investigation...

Guatemalan Civil War The Guatemalan government forces committed genocide against the Maya population of Guatemala during the civil war and there were widespread human rights violations against civilians. Wealthy Guatemalans, mainly of European descent, and foreign companies like the American United Fruit Company had control over much of the land leading to conflicts with the rural, disproportionately indigenous, peasants who worked the land. police and "Public Safety" advisers were sent. The Guatemalan Civil War was fought from 1960 to 1996 between the government of Guatemala and various leftist rebel groups. In addition, U. S. The context of the struggle was based on longstanding issues over land distribution. advisers to instruct the Guatemalan military in counterinsurgency (anti-guerrilla warfare).

Privateer The legal framework around authorised sea-raiding was considerably murkier outside of Europe. e. The commission empowered the holder to carry on all forms of hostility permissible at sea by the usages of war. A percentage share usually went to the issuer of the commission (i. This included attacking foreign vessels and taking them as prizes and taking crews prisoner for exchange. Since robbery under arms was a common aspect of seaborne trade, until the early 19th century all merchant ships carried arms. activities of people Europeans wished to colonise. **Unfamiliarity** A privateer is a private person or vessel which engages in commerce raiding under a commission of war. A sovereign or delegated authority issued commissions, also referred to as letters of marque, during wartime. Captured ships were subject to condemnation and sale under prize law, with the proceeds divided by percentage between the privateer's sponsors, shipowners, captains and crew.

Democratic elections in 1944 and 1951 which were during the Guatemalan Revolution had brought popular leftist governments to power, who sought to ameliorate working conditions...

United States Army Special Forces in popular culture S. S. Army's own special forces and counter-guerrilla fighters. Army Special Forces will emphatically assert that the "Green Beret" is a hat and not the man who wears it. Nevertheless, for a time in the 1960s the Green Berets and the

men who wore them became a national fad emerging in a wide variety of popular culture referents. They continue to appear as both major and minor referents in popular culture — especially in movies and television — often serving as a shorthand signifier for a shady or covert military background for a fictional character. After a decline in popularity during the 1970s — coinciding with the American public's backlash against the Vietnam War — the Green Berets gripped the popular imagination again beginning with the Rambo film franchise in 1982. On 12 October 1961, Kennedy visited the U. e. As a dramatic device, this can cut both ways — i. , lead an audience. Special Warfare Center, where his aide, Major General Members of the U 25d28c2fed

Fidel Castro Requiring funding, Castro toured the US in search of wealthy sympathizers Fidel Alejandro Castro Ruz (13 August 1926 – 25 November 2016) was a Cuban politician and revolutionary who was the leader of Cuba from 1959 to 2008, serving as the prime minister of Cuba from 1959 to 1976 and president from 1976 to 2008. Bayo, who agreed to teach Castro's rebels the necessary skills in guerrilla warfare. Under his administration, Cuba became a one-party communist state; industry and business were nationalized, and socialist reforms were implemented throughout society. Ideologically a Marxist-Leninist and Cuban nationalist, he also served as the first secretary of the Communist Party of Cuba from 1965 until 2011 25d28c2fed

Police action Rather, nations involved in military conflict (especially the great powers) sometimes describe the conflict by fighting the war under the auspices of a "police action" to show that it is a limited military operation, different from total war. In the 21st century, the term has been largely supplanted by "counter-insurgency". In security studies and international relations, a police action is a military action undertaken without a formal declaration of war. Since World War II, formal declarations of war have been rare, especially military actions conducted by the Global North during the Cold War. formal declaration of war by regular armed forces against persons (as guerrillas or aggressors) held to be violators of international peace and order 25d28c2fed

Madrid Accords The United Nations had since 1963 regarded the area as a colony, The Madrid Accords, formally the Declaration of Principles on Western Sahara, was a treaty between Spain, Morocco, and Mauritania setting out six principles which would end the Spanish presence in the territory of Spanish Sahara and arrange a temporary administration in the area pending a referendum. indigenous Sahrawis called the Polisario Front sought independence through guerrilla warfare 25d28c2fed

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