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I began work on the first edition of this book 30 years ago and have reworked it several times to describe constant changes in causes, groups, tactics, and issues. Terrorists constantly employ new methods of murder and destruction as the face of terrorism changes. Yet, no matter how terrorism mutates, one aspect remains constant. Technology provides the means for a relatively small group of violent people to terrorize nation-states, including superpowers.

Professors who have used previous editions of this book have asked for changes and updates to this text. In addition, they have offered valuable critiques, suggestions for new material, and corrections of factual errors. Many of them asked me to reduce historical coverage and to increase discussions of trends and future directions. I hope this new addition meets their expectations, although I do utilize historical discussions to place contemporary events and probable future issues in context.

While this is a new edition, the purpose of the book remains the same. It is designed to introduce criminal justice and other social science students to the field of terrorism and homeland security. The book is also meant to provide a pragmatic background for the law enforcement, intelligence, and military communities. It is a basic, practical introduction for people who will or already do face the threat of terrorism. Many theories, polemics, and models are summarized and compared, but readers will find no grand theory. The purpose is to expose readers to a vast array of issues, campaigns, theories, and opinions.

As stated in the previous editions, issues surrounding terrorism are emotionally charged. Therefore, the information in this text is presented from a variety of positions. The purpose is to explain various points of view without taking sides. Students are exposed to differing interpretations of issues that have spawned heated controversies. Hopefully, the text presents enough information to allow students to make informed decisions.

Overview

This text is designed to provide readers with basic information. The purpose is to provide the background for understanding terrorist movements in many parts of the world. Part I focuses on practical criminology. It begins with a chapter on definitional and historical issues. This is followed by a discussion of criminology, processes of radicalization, and various types of terrorism. Chapter 3 is now completely devoted to the financial aspects of terrorism at the request of multiple professors throughout the United States. It also discusses virtual economies. Chapter 4 has new information about the media and terrorism. One of the foremost changes is an examination of research on the new types of media that are influencing terrorist behavior. Chapter 5 has an enhanced discussion of gender roles and the increasing involvement of women in terrorism. It also discusses tactics and force multipliers.

The remainder of the book builds on the information in Part I. Part II focuses on international terrorism motivated by ethnicity and nationalism. I have included presentations on Boko Haram and al Shabaab in Chapter 7 of Part II even though they claim to be part of a larger jihadist movement. I believe they are more motivated by tribal and familial issues than religion, but these discussions would have fit equally well in the chapter about jihadist violence. Part III examines international ideological and religious terrorism. The final section deals with domestic terrorism and homeland security.

New to This Edition

There are several new items in the ninth edition. Here is a summary of the major additions and updates.

In Every Chapter:

More focus on current activities and future projections
 Hypothetical examples used to illustrate major points
 General chapter summaries and specific summaries of new chapter objectives

Chapter 1:

Updated examples of terrorist activities
 Analysis of comparative definitions
 Review of impact of definitions on policy
 Streamlined historical material highlighting major events

Chapter 2:

Updated criminology with a new emphasis on the value of practical criminology for law enforcement and security forces
 Added emphasis on the importance of recognizing terrorist behavior for state and local law enforcement
 Discussion of lone wolf attacks
 Updated cases related to recent terrorist events and new case studies
 Enhanced discussion of radicalization processes
 Expanded examination of prison radicalization
 Added summary of the debate about the existence of radicalization

Chapter 3:

Refocused exclusively on terrorist financing
 Defined terrorist financing and money laundering
 Comparison of terrorist financing and money laundering
 Review of national and international efforts to control terrorist financing and money laundering
 Discussion of underground economies
 Examination of private and virtual economies
 Expanded examination of the hawala network
 Discussion of gathering intelligence on financial terrorism

Chapter 4:

Analysis of social media
 Updated research findings on empirical and qualitative studies of media-terrorism
 Comparison of “old media” and “new media”
 Analysis of media biases when covering gender issues

Chapter 5:

Reorganization of chapter structure
 Examination of all subjects, including gender, within a tactical framework
 Summary of recent research on gender and terrorism
 Examination of stereotypes of femininity in Muslim women
 Analysis of the impact of terrorism and counterterrorism on Arab women
 Summary of research on gender and suicide bombing

Chapter 6:

Political analysis of separatist terrorism
 Role of negotiation in separatist terrorism
 Speculation about future potential areas of separatist terrorism

Chapter 7:

Description of nationalistic terrorism
 Reduced discussion of anticolonial historical material
 Addition of recent research findings
 Analysis of endemic violence in Nigeria
 Discussion of political situations in Somalia and Nigeria
 Addition of in-depth discussion of Boko Haram
 Analysis of African Mission in Somalia (AMISOM)
 Addition of new material on al Shabaab and its relation to endemic terrorism

Chapter 8:

Summary of the Syrian civil war
 Explanation of changes in international jihadist terrorism
 Summary of terrorism in Syrian civil war with reference to Muslim versus Muslim fighting

Chapter 9:

Coverage of summer 2014 fighting in Gaza
 Summary of Hamas encounters with the Islamic State of Iraq and al Sham (ISIS)
 Impact of the Syrian civil war on the Hezbollah–Hamas relationship
 New analysis of the rise of Fatah and associated splinter groups
 Review of the future of Hamas–Palestinian Authority unity pledge
 Discussion of the issues from both Israeli and Palestinian views
 Updated assessment of al Aqsa Martyrs Brigades

Chapter 10:

Discussion of United Self Defense Forces (AUC) in conjunction with death squad terrorism
Removal of dated material concerning Europe and Nepal
Discussion of Bacrim
Completely revamped section on the National Liberation Army (ELN) and the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia (FARC), including peace negotiations
Updated information on Naxalite violence in India

Chapter 11:

Introduction to twenty-first-century Jihadi Salafism
Addition of modern jihadist ideologues Abu Bakr Naji and Abu Musab al Suri
Review of material on *A Call for Global Islamic Resistance* and *The Management of Savagery*
Summary of al Qaeda core's relationship with al Qaeda in Iraq (AQI)
Analysis of the Islamic State of Iraq and al Sham (ISIS)
Summary of current activities of ISIS
Examination of Al Qaeda core's split with ISIS
Expanded discussion of al Qaeda franchise with new analysis, including al Qaeda in the Arabian Peninsula (AQAP), al Qaeda in the Islamic Maghreb (AQIM), Mokhtar Belmokhtar, Ansar al Sharia–Libya, Ansar al Sharia–Tunisia, Ansar Bayt al Maqdis, and al Nusra
Addition of material on new jihadist groups

Chapter 12:

Summary of political debates about the meaning of domestic terrorism
Inclusion of background on Public Enemy Number 1 (PEN1)
Examination of mass shootings
Analysis of racial terrorism and new work on the Ku Klux Klan
Addition of section on extremism versus terrorism
Summary of updated information about domestic jihadist attacks
Presentation of new empirical data on ecoterrorism

Chapter 13:

Analysis of emerging threats to the U.S. homeland
Reorganization of chapter based on input from reviewers
Questioning of the need of intelligence reform
Review of methods of verifying intelligence assumptions

Chapter 14:

Inclusion of new RAND study on information sharing and homeland security
Future analysis of homeland security needs

Chapter 15:

Expiration of some provisions in the USA PATRIOT Act
 Summary of the impact of the USA FREEDOM Act
 Response by various stakeholders to the USA FREEDOM Act
 Critique of National Security Letters
 Examination of the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Court (FISA)
 Examination of bulk data gathering techniques

Chapter 16:

Examination of community policing and homeland security
 Evaluation of law enforcement militarization and use of military equipment
 Militarization of the “war on drugs” metaphor impact on community partnerships
 Review of law enforcement tactical units

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