

"They turned it into a desert and called it peace."

—Tacitus, describing the Roman Empire.

Analyzing the NATO bombing, Noam Chomsky challenges the New Humanism: Is it guided by power interests, or by humanitarian concern? Is the resort to force undertaken in the name of principles and values? Or are we witnessing something more grim and familiar?

With a powerful grasp of history—and an incisive argument about its relevance in this "new era"—Chomsky peels back rhetorical claims that the United States and its allies fight for a world where those responsible for ethnic cleansing have nowhere to hide.

The New Military Humanism reveals instead a world where victims of human rights violations are either worthy or unworthy. In the case of Turkey, its Kurdish victims of ethnic cleansing are so unworthy that we sell arms to our paying ally to help it accomplish the task. Meanwhile, Serbia, a disorderly miscreant impeding the institution of the U.S.-dominated global system, is the target of impassioned arguments — and bombs — that the UN Declaration on Human Rights must be enforced.

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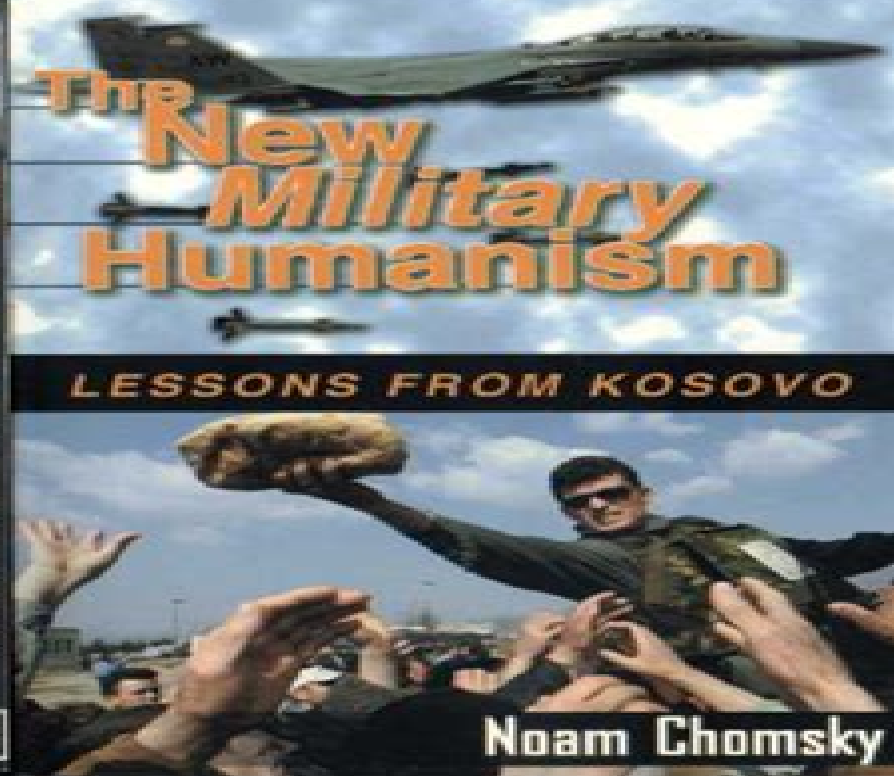
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The New Military Humanism

Noam Chomsky



The New Military Humanism

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Noam Chomsky

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New Military Humanism

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New Military Humanism:

The New Military Humanism Noam Chomsky, 1999 Analyzing the NATO bombing Noam Chomsky challenges the New Humanism With a powerful grasp of history and an incisive argument about its relevance in this new era Chomsky peels back rhetorical claims that the United States and its allies fight for a world where those responsible for ethnic cleansing have nowhere to hide With his uniquely powerful style Chomsky reviews the many facts that just won't do From administration knowledge that bombing would escalate Serb atrocities to the opportunities for diplomacy passed over in favor of war the facts are so numerous as to warrant a chapter on the denial syndrome an affliction necessary to hold the official version of reality in place

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