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Hope the monograph provides insight into the fundamental organizational problems within the COSCOM. This is followed up with an examination of the organization's future requirements and why it must change to reflect the nature and character of future conflict in the 21st century. The author contends future operations will not support the formation of ad hoc configured logistic units and that the only way to surmount the operational logistics challenges of the future is to create a balanced force with a robust COSCOM capable of executing both tactical and operational logistics operations. Old Cold War paradigms used to shape the development of past logistics organizations will not support 21st century combat operations.

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The Army's Operational Logistics Doctrine For The Twenty-First Century Kent S. Marquardt, 1999. The Army's Operational Logistics Doctrine For The Twenty First Century Major Kent S Marquardt USA 42 Pages Currently there is no Army operational level logistics doctrine. Since Army logistics has responsibility for prompt and sustained support operational logistics doctrine should be applicable to all areas that fall under the Army's responsibility to provide logistics support for itself other services allies and agencies. Army operational logistics doctrine should link the foxhole to the industrial base and encompass the ability to anticipate and improvise based upon the situation. The methodology of this paper considers several things. First it defines the different levels of war and logistics as specified in joint doctrine. Next it shows how doctrine is derived and how the manuals present doctrine. Third it compares fundamental logistics precepts presented in current Army manuals and Joint Publications. Finally current logistics doctrine is evaluated against criteria established in TRADOC Pam 525 5 Force XXI Operations A Concept for the Evolution of Full Dimensional Operations for the Strategic Army of the Early Twenty First Century in order to discern the best Army logistics doctrine at the operational level. The following questions are answered 1. What is operational logistics 2. What are the levels of war as they apply to Army logistics 3. What is doctrine and how does it fit into the Army's operational context 4. what guides the contents of Army manuals 5. How do these manuals fit into the structure of logistics doctrine 6. What is the difference between logistics doctrine in joint and Army manuals 7. How does this doctrine compare against evaluation criteria established by Training and Doctrine Command TRADOC 8. What should be the operational logistics doctrine for the Army 9. In what manual should this operational logistics doctrine reside.

Mobility, Support, Endurance, a Story of Naval Operational Logistics in the Vietnam War, 1965-68 United States. Navy Department. Naval Operations Office, 1972. **Art Or Science: Operational Logistics as Applied to Op Art**, 2006. Since Logistics provides the direct physical means to our ability to conduct military functions and tasks in order to reach goals and achieve objectives, we view Operational Logistics as an art form rather than an algebraic sequence of events providing material and services. Viewing Operational Logistics through the lens of The Factors of Operational Art Time Space and Force

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operations in a joint context as well as grounding them in the Army's post Vietnam reform of logistical organization and doctrine. In addition to furnishing a fascinating account of a complex operation The Rucksack War identifies many issues that may well influence the conduct of U.S. forces in future short notice contingency operations. **Just-in-Time Operational Logistics, A Naval Warfighter's View**, 1997 The peace dividend of the post cold war years is forcing the U.S. military to plan, operate and fight under tight budgetary conditions. Requirements to balance the national deficit coupled with a non-descript threat to world and U.S. peace are driving the military to examine how it does business and to reduce waste. Radical and innovative concepts are being examined in order to maximize logistics efficiency while preserving combat readiness. As the budgeteers maneuver to save dollars warfighters are struggling to maintain a balance between reducing waste and eliminating necessary combat capabilities. Just in time inventory is a civilian concept being to military logistics in an effort to improve efficiency and save money. Although the concept has several advantages over conventional warehousing it was designed to function in the benign civilian free market not in a war zone or hostile environment. The system is heavily dependent on timely and reliable transportation networks in order to be effective. The U.S. Navy is examining this concept and implementing it on a broad basis. The Navy has a primary mission to conduct prompt and sustained combat operations at sea in support of national objectives. This concept has the potential to limit the Navy's ability to sustain itself in the forward operating areas and may seriously impact the operational commander's focus on his combat mission. To successfully conduct combat operations an operational commander must comprehend and balance the very structure upon which war is based strategy, tactics and logistics. Strategy and tactics provide the scheme for the conduct of military operations logistics provides the means therefore for a proper balance between the requirement to present dominant combat fighting power and logistics efficiency must be maintained.

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