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Safety Advocates See
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Combat Suicide and Substance Misuse

We drove past an imposing army base, a couple of police checkpoints ...

Nissan Navara vs Mitsubishi L200 vs Isuzu D-Max We were called in to a safety briefing with Ramón Vila, who has had ...

Nissan Navara in the Sahara: extreme off-roading in the sand dunes

The U.S. Army has adopted this method to plan complex ... Risk management is more than a safety brief. Risk management must address both Operational Risk (Risk to mission) as well as Safety

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A SUCCESSFUL MSE NETWORK BY THE NUMBERS

On August 20, the Navy claimed the sinking of a Japanese destroyer or light cruiser by a U.S. submarine and the downing of three Japanese planes. Three days later the Navy released a summary of ...

This Is Why You've Never Heard of the Japanese Occupation of Alaska
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Division . New York 2 July
2021 The following is a near-
verbatimim ...

Daily Press Briefing by the
Office of the Spokesperson
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It was due, the Premier
insisted, to the concern
felt by the Provisional
Government for the physical
safety of the prisoners ...
with train and passengers.
The convoy had barely
steamed into ...

The Last Days of the
Romanovs
According to the Carson City

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Sheriff's Office booking report, a deputy attempted to stop a vehicle, which failed to yield and led to a brief pursuit. The vehicle, which crashed into a large rock off ...

Vehicle pursuit ends in crash off William Street in Carson City, suspects flee on foot

Of the 400,000 in Saddam's army, I'll be surprised if ten percent ... the highway is closed. And so the convoy of inspectors will have to wait until the accident is cleared.

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Saddam's Ultimate Solution
2238 Gap Adventures tweets:
"We are monitoring the
situation in Egypt - please
check our Safety ...
briefing and the delayed
speech of Mubarak is an
indicator that the military
is taking over. #Jan25 ...

As it happened: Egypt unrest
on Friday

In a show of strength, a
convoy of more than a dozen
armored personnel ... to
apprehending the
instigators," Ntshavheni
said at a briefing Thursday.
One person has been arrested
and 11 others ...

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25,000 troops deployed to
quell South Africa riots,
117 dead

Gettysburg sprouts memorial
monuments like cabbages; and
throughout this county
indestructible markers brief
you on every ... Is this
people trembling for its
safety from foes without and
within ...

The New Republic

The civilians were traveling
in a truck that was in a
convoy with a military
escort ... farmers and
traders who came for food,"
Congo's army spokesman Lt.
Anthony Mwalushayi told The

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Associated ...

Suspected rebels kill 16 in
eastern Congo

This brief “occupation”
angered many Yemenis who
felt the UAE ... times since
2015 and spends most of his
time in the Saudi capital.
This is for Hadi’s safety
given the number of
assassinations going ...

How should the U.S. Army
develop and integrate
automated driving technology
for its convoy operations in

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the next one to five years?
The authors examine the technical and tactical benefits and risks of employment concepts for automated trucks.

When the enemy adopts a policy to attack convoys, truck drivers become front line troops. Convoy commanders must then become tacticians. How to study war? The student of tactics studies previous fights and mentally places himself in the position of the participants. Knowing what they knew, how would he have reacted? In hind sight, what was the best course of action, remembering that

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there is no one perfect solution? Any number of actions would have succeeded. The tactician must learn what would have worked best for him. For this reason, I have pulled together all the examples of convoy ambushes. The 20th century, Vietnam War, and current war in Iraq provide a wealth of examples of convoy ambushes from which to study. Unfortunately, the US Army did not record many good accounts of ambushes during the Vietnam War. Much of what is presented in this text is based upon oral interviews of the participants, sometimes backed by official record,

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citations or reports. For this reason, some of the ambush case studies present only the perspective of a crew member of a gun truck or the convoy commander. Since this academic study works best when one mentally takes the place of one of the participants, this view of the ambush serves a useful purpose. After my own review of the ambushes, I have drawn my own conclusion as to what principles apply to convoy ambushes.

Circle the Wagons: The
History of US Army Convoy
Security is the 13th study

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in the Combat Studies Institute (CSI) Global War on Terrorism (GWOT) Occasional Papers series. Transportation Corps Historian Richard Killblane's manuscript on convoy security is another case study modern military professionals can use to prepare themselves and their soldiers for operations in the current conflict. This work examines the problems associated with convoy operations in hostile territory and the means by which units can ensure they are ready to deal with an enemy ambush or assault. Killblane provides a brief overview of the US Army's

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experience in convoy operations and convoy protection from the period of the War with Mexico up to and including the current conflict. He then presents an indepth look at the development of "hardened convoy" tactics, techniques, and procedures (TTPs), focusing on the 8th Transportation Group's experiences in Vietnam. That group had the dubious honor of conducting its missions along Highway 19, arguably the most dangerous stretch of road during the Vietnam War. Killblane describes the group's initial experiences and how, over time, various commanders and soldiers

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developed methods and means of defeating the enemy's evolving tactics. The hardened-convoy concept is one that, frankly, receives little attention by Army leaders in peacetime—the lessons from which each new generation of soldiers seems painfully destined to relearn. Logisticians, contractors, and those military leaders responsible for such operations in the current struggle against terrorism will gain useful knowledge for developing hardened-convoy TTPs from this occasional paper. More important, we at CSI desire that this study be read by future generations of

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leaders, before they have to conduct such operations, so that their mission and the soldiers entrusted to them will prosper from the lessons of the past.~

Training Circular (TC) 3-21.76 uses joint terms where applicable. Selected joint and Army terms and definitions appear in both the glossary and the text. Terms for which TC 3-21.76 is the proponent publication (the authority) are italicized in the text and are marked with an asterisk (*) in the glossary. Terms and definitions for which TC 3-21.76 is the proponent publication are boldfaced in

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the text. For other definitions shown in the text, the term is italicized and the number of the proponent publication follows the definition. The principal audience for TC 3-21.76 are U.S. Army Rangers and combat arms units. Commanders and staffs of Army headquarters serving as joint task force or multinational headquarters should also refer to applicable joint or multinational doctrine concerning the range of military operations and joint or multinational forces. Trainers and educators throughout the Army will also use this

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publication.

The official magazine of
United States Army
logistics.

Diana Oestreich, a combat medic in the Army National Guard, enlisted like both her parents before her. But when she was commanded to run over an Iraqi child to keep her convoy rolling and keep her battle buddies safe, she was confronted with a choice she never thought she'd have to make. Torn between God's call to love her enemy and her country's command to be willing to kill, Diana chose to wage peace in a place of

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war. For the remainder of her tour of duty, Diana sought to be a peacemaker--leading to an unlikely and beautiful friendship with an Iraqi family. A beautiful and gut-wrenching memoir, *Waging Peace* exposes the false divide between loving our country and living out our faith's call to love our enemies--whether we perceive our enemy as the neighbor with an opposing political viewpoint, the clerk wearing a head-covering, or the refugee from a war-torn country. By showing that us-versus-them is a false choice, this book will inspire each of us to choose

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love over fear.

This manual, "Aircraft Recovery Operations," (FM 3-04.513) is the Army's doctrine for battlefield and garrison recovery operations. Emphasis is placed on modular force structure and the enhanced operational capability provided by Army aviation transformation. It builds on the collective knowledge and experience gained through recent operations, numerous exercises, and the deliberate process of informed reasoning. This publication is rooted in

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time-tested principles and fundamentals, while accommodating new technologies and evolving responses to the diverse threats to national security. Aircraft recovery missions include the assessment, repair, and retrieval, if possible, of aircraft forced down due to component malfunction, accident, or combat-related damage that prevents the continued safe flight or operation of the aircraft. The aircraft recovery mission is complete upon the return of all personnel and either: The return of the aircraft through self-recovery or dedicated

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recovery utilizing aerial or surface recovery methods and techniques, or The selective cannibalization and destruction or abandonment of the aircraft. Aircraft recovery is a pre-planned mission for all units with assigned or operational control of Army aircraft and may require extensive coordination with supporting units. Aircraft recovery is time sensitive to the tactical situation. Aircraft recovery and maintenance evacuations are closely related, however, maintenance evacuation is the physical act of moving an aircraft from one maintenance location to

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