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At a moment when the U.S. military decided it needed cultural expertise as much as smart bombs to prevail in Iraq and Afghanistan, the "Pentagon's Counterinsurgency Field Manual" offered a blueprint for mobilizing anthropologists for war. "The Counter-Counterinsurgency Manual" critiques that strategy and offers a blueprint for resistance. Written by the founders of the Network of Concerned Anthropologists, "The Counter-Counterinsurgency Manual" explores the ethical and intellectual conflicts of the Pentagon's Human Terrain System. It argues that there are flaws in the "Counterinsurgency Field Manual" (ranging from plagiarism to a misunderstanding of anthropology). It probes the increasing militarization of academic knowledge since World War II. It identifies the next frontiers for the Pentagon's culture warriors, and suggests strategies for resisting the deformation and exploitation of anthropological

knowledge by the military. This is compulsory reading for anyone concerned that the human sciences are losing their way in an age of empire.

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