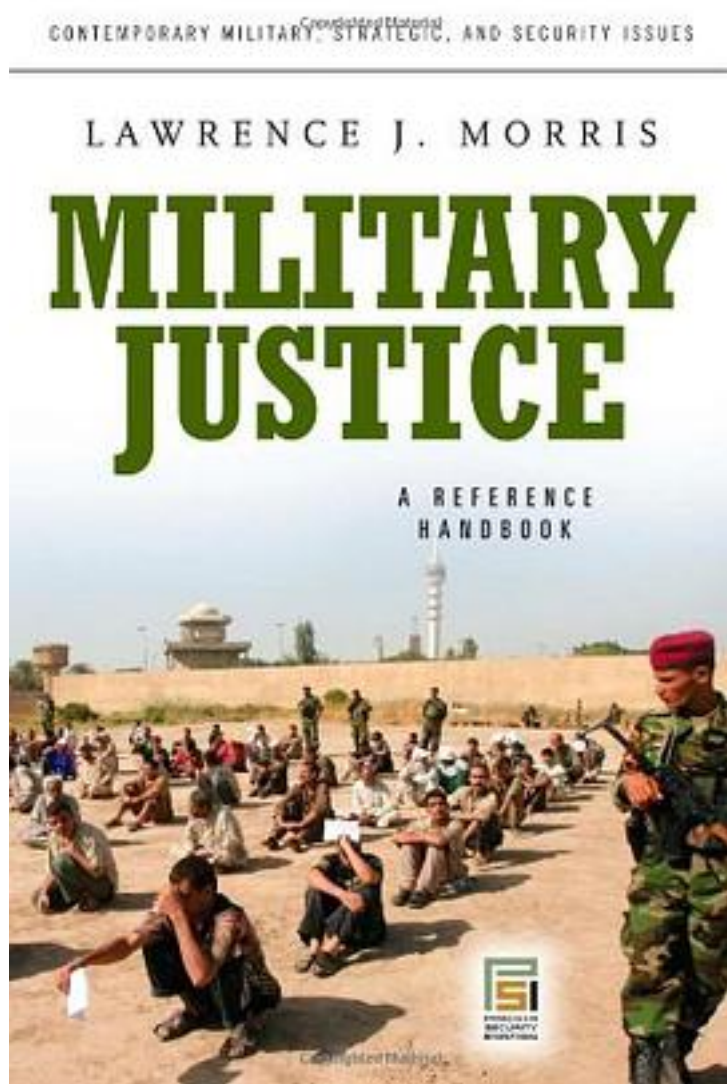


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Public, press, and academic interest in the military judicial system has increased over the past generation. This is a direct result of several high profile trials, current affairs TV programming and broader public interest in the military, stemming from the post-Cold War prominence of the military (Gulf War I, Balkans, and post-9/11 operations). In addition, some of the more prominent cases from the war in Iraq, including Abu Ghraib and detainee cases, as well as the GTMO military commissions, have kept military justice in the news. There are many misconceptions about the rudiments of the military justice system. Many perceive severity where there is none (though there are features that differ from the civilian system, sometimes unfavourably for the accused), and few are aware of its unique protections and features. This volume sets out to accomplish two main aims to provide comprehensive, accurate, and current information about the US military justice system and related disciplinary features, written in laymen's language and to explain the system by way of well-documented cases such as the trials of Billy Mitchell, William Calley, and WWII Nazi saboteurs, whose capture and trial provided the basis for today's Guantanamo-based trials of suspected terrorists.

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