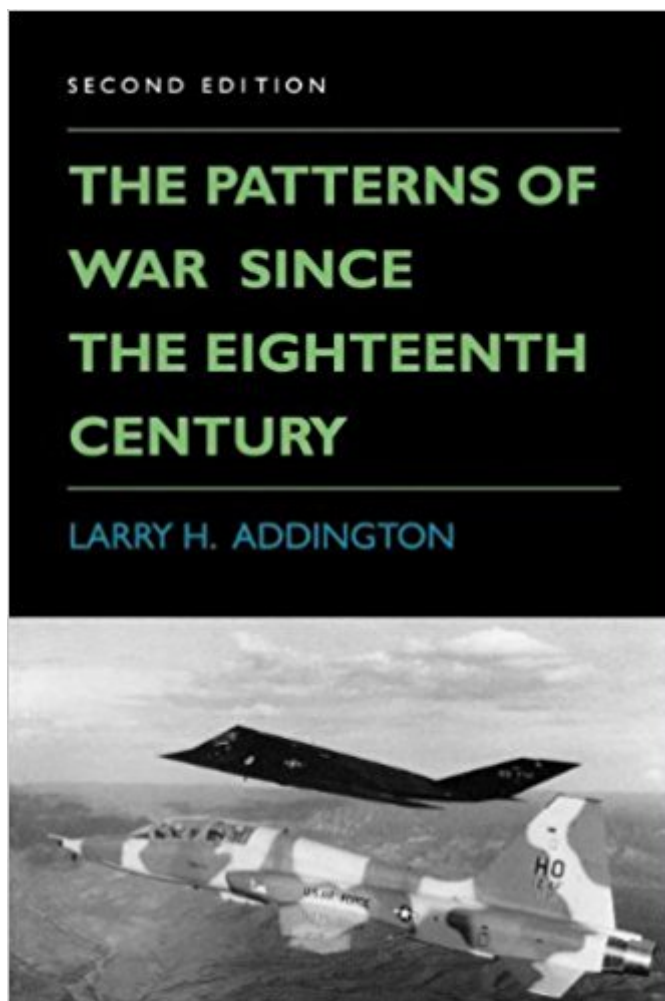




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The Patterns Of War Since The Eighteenth Century



Synopsis

"This important work... synthesizes the evolution of warfare from 1775 to the present." •Military Review
A thorough revision of a highly successful text, this new edition provides a comprehensive picture of the evolution of modern warfare. From reviews of the first edition: "There is nothing else in print that tells so much so concisely about how war has been conducted since the days of Gen. George Washington." •Russell F. Weigley
"A superior synthesis. Well written, nicely organized, remarkably comprehensive, and laced with facts." •Military Affairs

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"This important work ... synthesizes the evolution of warfare from 1775 to the present." - Military Review

LARRY H. ADDINGTON is Professor of History at The Citadel and has taught military history for more than twenty-five years. His previous books include The Blitzkrieg Era and the German General Staff and The Patterns of War through the Eighteenth Century.

Received the item within the time frame noted and in the condition noted as well. Would definitely do business again. Thanks!

Larry Addington's "The Patterns of War Since the Eighteenth Century" has been a staple of U.S. Army professional military education since its first edition was published in 1984. This subsequent edition brings the narrative to the conclusion of DESERT STORM. Current events are not however the strength of the book. Instead, it offers a concise and highly readable survey of European methods of warfare beginning with the American Revolution. From the American Revolution, the narrative proceeds through the Napoleonic Wars, the American Civil War, the Wars of German Unification, the First and Second World Wars, and the hot wars of the Cold War. The text is supplemented with a selection of maps and photographs. Various battles and leaders get their due mention, but the focus is on how the changing roles of technology, tactics, logistics, and strategy impact the practice of warfare. This European-centric point of view won't be for everyone, but the perspective is invaluable for the military professional and the students of warfare and international relations. Strongly recommended.

For summing up two centuries of history this book does a good job. But the title is misleading. Nowhere in the book there is a real view on warfare patterns during these two centuries. It keeps on summing up historical events until the end. Reading between the lines someone can see some patterns and some occasional remarks from the author serve as a reminder of the goal set out in the beginning of the book and the title. Until WWII there is some discussion on weapons and tactics used but after that we take giant steps towards the first Gulf War. Maybe the ambition was too large. In two centuries of warfare we came from the rifled musket to precision guided munitions. A limitation on land warfare or naval warfare would have been better, together with a more structured approach to weapons and tactics.

As the title indicates, the Army's Command & General Staff College requires students to read *Patterns of War* in the core history class. Professors can make best use of this book as a supplement to a more thorough analysis into military history. Addington surveys the history of warfare from the evolution of national warfare in France and the U.S. in the late 1700's to operations in Desert Storm. This book will not provide a lot of depth or analysis, simply the basic facts and a good list of sources from which to perform further research. If a student or enthusiast of history, use *Patterns of War* to gain a cursory understanding of many of the conflicts in the last two centuries. Or, use it as a basis to launch into further study and learning. Addington provides a respectable review of the development of 200 years of war.

An outstanding work that can be turned to time and time again. Addington does a great job of consolidating a lengthy period of time into an easy read. I have used the book for research sources for several papers and studies. I studied under him as an under-grad at The Citadel and took his class. The book is well thought out and well researched, a great reference.

An abbreviated review of military history spanning roughly the last two and a half centuries. Despite the promise of the title, there is little effort spent on the implications of evolution of military thought and technology on the actual practice of waging war.

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