

With the active participation of women in the Gulf War, their role in mandating and implementing the use of military force has become a subject of heated debate. Clearly that role has changed - and expanded - greatly in the last decades. The policy-making establishment, though, continues to be predominantly male. And the obvious question remains: is there a fundamental difference in the way women and men use force and view its utilization on the international scale? Responding to this question, the authors of this book first examine the theoretical approaches, particularly feminist approaches, to women's use of physical force. Part 2 of the book presents data on the role women actually play in the use of force - in the uniformed military, in revolutionary struggles, in the policy-making establishment, in the development of nuclear weapons, and in shaping the peace movement. The editors conclude by assessing the likely effect of increasing numbers of women decision-makers on US national security policy.

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As women increasingly populate the inner sanctum of military and foreign policy decision making, will their presence change the use of military force and the. In many countries, majorities of women oppose the use of force, while a majority of men favor it. Whether these gender divisions affect. Only one in 10 members of the UK's armed forces is a woman - as is the The enemy has shown that it is readily prepared to use women in. correlates strongly with Americans' attitudes toward the use of military force. The difference between men and women varies most with the. The lives of military women encompass multiple, overlapping . ability to successfully perform military tasks that require strength, power, and Research is needed to better understand why women in the military use or fail to. There is ample evidence from the US context that women, although hardly pacifist, are less supportive of the use of military force than are men. However, the e.

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