



Dominican Intervention

**United States. Congress. House.
Committee on Appropriations.
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Dominican Intervention:

Military Crisis Management Herbert G. Schoonmaker, 1990-02-15 This account of the 1965 Dominican intervention is a case study in U S crisis management Herbert Schoonmaker analyzes the role and management of U S military forces in the Dominican crisis Like other Cold War interventions the Dominican intervention demonstrated the use of rapidly reacting joint military forces to achieve limited political objectives It also represents a good vehicle for analyzing U S civilian military relationships during this kind of military operation At the same time the civil strife continued in Santo Domingo U S military forces engaged in a variety of duties both combat and peacekeeping and did so while the Organization of American States the United Nations and U S government teams attempted to negotiate a peaceful settlement Such a complex environment Schoonmaker argues necessitated tight civilian control of the engaged armed forces and required restraint in carrying out their combat duties In addition to the political military factors Schoonmaker also focuses on the joint army navy air aspects of the operation He concentrates on the uniqueness of the intervention which makes the lessons learned from it applicable in some circumstances but not in others A study of the Dominican intervention is important because of its implications for defense needs and structure in a time of tight military budgets The author also outlines the problems associated with quick reacting forces and indicates the necessity for efficient intelligence communications logistics and command and control This book is must reading for military theoreticians and strategists historians and political scientists Intervention in the Caribbean: The Dominican Crisis of 1965 Bruce Palmer, The 1965 U S intervention in the Dominican Republic remains a unique event the only time the Organization of American States has intervened with force on a member state s territory It is also a classic example of a U S military operation that drew in America s hemispheric allies Finally its outcome was that rare feat in the annals of diplomacy a peaceful political settlement of a civil war Here for the first time is the full story of that action as told by one of its leading participants General Palmer was the U S Army s operations chief in Washington in April 1965 when the Dominican crisis broke and was placed in command of U S forces deployed to the Republic His perspective thus reflects both the perceptions of Washington officials and those of the U S commander on the scene Palmer s instructions from President Johnson were to prevent another Cuba Although the intervention remains controversial today especially with Latin Americans it was successful both politically and militarily bringing unprecedented stability to the long troubled Dominican Republic The lesson Palmer draws is that success in such a venture comes only when political and military actions are orchestrated toward a common political goal Palmer concludes with an assessment of the current situation in the broader Caribbean area including a comparison of the 1965 Dominican and 1983 Grenadian interventions and an analysis of the situation in Panama with its implications for the Canal Treaty His book is a timely contribution to the history of the Caribbean that enlarges our understanding of this region s vital importance to the United States **The Dominican Intervention** Abraham F. Lowenthal, 1972 Intervention in the Caribbean General Bruce Palmer Jr., 2014-07-11 The 1965 U S

intervention in the Dominican Republic remains a unique event the only time the Organization of American States has intervened with force on a member state's territory. It is also a classic example of a U.S. military operation that drew in America's hemispheric allies. Finally its outcome was that rare feat in the annals of diplomacy a peaceful political settlement of a civil war. Here for the first time is the full story of that action as told by one of its leading participants. General Palmer was the U.S. Army's operations chief in Washington in April 1965 when the Dominican crisis broke and was placed in command of U.S. forces deployed to the Republic. His perspective thus reflects both the perceptions of Washington officials and those of the U.S. commander on the scene. Palmer's instructions from President Johnson were to prevent another Cuba. Although the intervention remains controversial today especially with Latin Americans it was successful both politically and militarily bringing unprecedented stability to the long troubled Dominican Republic. The lesson Palmer draws is that success in such a venture comes only when political and military actions are orchestrated toward a common political goal. Palmer concludes with an assessment of the current situation in the broader Caribbean area including a comparison of the 1965 Dominican and 1983 Grenadian interventions and an analysis of the situation in Panama with its implications for the Canal Treaty. His book is a timely contribution to the history of the Caribbean that enlarges our understanding of this region's vital importance to the United States.

The Dominican Intervention Abraham F. Lowenthal, 1972 U.S. Presidents and Latin American Interventions Michael Grow, 2008 Reveals how Cold War U.S. presidents intervened in Latin America not as the official argument stated to protect economic interests or ward off perceived national security threats but rather as a way of responding to questions about strength and credibility both globally and at home.

The Dominican Republic Howard J. Wiarda, Michael J. Kryzanek, 2019-07-11 Much has occurred in the Dominican Republic since the first edition of this critically acclaimed profile was published ten years ago. Democratic government has become more firmly established if no less contentious and the fragile economy though still the definitive element in Dominican life has benefited from changes in global trade patterns and corporate investment. Yet the Dominican Republic remains a nation mired in poverty and social tension. As the country heads toward the quincentennial of Columbus's landing in the New World there is both anticipation and apprehension as the citizenry looks back proudly to their heritage and forward to a future clouded by uncertainties. This edition examines the changing character of governance and the political changes that have returned Joaquín Balaguer to the presidency for an unprecedented sixth term. The economic transitions that have made the Dominican Republic an attractive site for foreign business and tourism are also addressed along with the economic causes of urban and rural unrest and the emigration of Dominicans to Puerto Rico and the United States. Critical public policy issues such as energy, taxation, population control and education are explored together with the social and political conflicts created by debt, austerity and fiscal reform. Finally the authors analyze the Dominican Republic's relations with its neighbors and major trading partners giving special emphasis to the impact of new global and regional ties. Throughout they focus on the struggle to maintain

democracy in the face of the inevitable dislocations caused by economic reform and modernization Power Pack Lawrence A. Yates, 1988 This paper describes the role of the military in what today would be termed peacetime contingency and peacekeeping operations After tracing the origins of the Dominican crisis it then analyzes the concerns that led to U S intervention the joint planning command and control arrangements and intelligence gathering efforts that preceded and followed the introduction of U S marines and paratroopers into the country the missions of those forces and the difficulties they encountered the formation of an inter American peace force that transformed unilateral intervention into a multilateral undertaking and the way in which military forces provided the foundation upon which a political settlement was negotiated

Intervention and Negotiation Jerome Slater, 1970 United States Army Unilateral and Coalition Operations in the 1965 Dominican Republic Intervention Lawrence M. Greenberg, 1987 This study is an examination of 1965 intervention into the Dominican Republic by US forces primarily from the 82d Airborne Division Although this study covers the actual armed intervention and subsequent fighting between Dominican rebels and American soldiers it also delves into the political and strategic reasons behind President Johnson s ordering the military action As part of this political overview the report addresses the role of the Organization of American States the Inter American Peace Force and of several Latin nations who participated in the 18 month long intervention As a part of his presentation the author highlights the importance of many non military roles and functions performed by key players to speed the Dominican Civil War to a negotiated close and bring the nation back on the road toward democratic government **The Dominican Republic and the United States** G. Pope

Atkins, 1998-01-01 This study of the political economic and sociocultural relationship between the Dominican Republic and the United States follows its evolution from the middle of the nineteenth century to the mid 1990s It deals with the interplay of these dimensions from each country s perspective and in both private and public interactions From the U S viewpoint important issues include interpretation of the rise and fall of the Dominican Republic s strategic importance the legacy of military intervention and occupation the problem of Dominican dictatorship and instability and vacillating U S efforts to democratize the country From the Dominican perspective the essential themes involve foreign policies adopted from a position of relative weakness ambivalent love hate views toward the United States emphasis on economic interests and the movement of Dominicans between the two countries international political isolation the adversarial relationship with neighboring Haiti and the legacy of dictatorship and the uneven evolution of a Dominican style democratic system The Dominican Republic and the United States is the eleventh book in The United States and the Americas series volumes suitable for classroom use Foreign Assistance and Related Programs Appropriations for 1985 United States. Congress. House. Committee on Appropriations. Subcommittee on Foreign Operations and Related Agencies Appropriations, 1984

Gunboat Democracy Russell Crandall, 2006-03-30 In this balanced and thought provoking study Russell Crandall examines the American decision to intervene militarily in three key episodes in American foreign policy the Dominican

Republic Grenada and Panama Drawing upon previously classified intelligence sources and interviews with policymakers Crandall analyzes the complex deliberations and motives behind each intervention and shows how the decision to intervene was driven by a perceived threat to American national security By bringing together three important cases Gunboat Democracy makes it possible to interpret and compare these examples and study the political systems left in the wake of intervention Particularly salient in today's foreign policy arena this work holds important lessons for questions of regime change and democracy by force *Foreign Assistance and Related Agencies Appropriations* United States. Congress. House. Committee on Appropriations. Subcommittee on Foreign Operations and Related Agencies Appropriations, 1985

The Caribbean in Crisis: Cuba, Haiti, Dominican Republic Inter American University of Puerto Rico. Caribbean Institute and Study Center for Latin America, 1965 **The Impact of Intervention** Bruce J. Calder, 1984 *The 1965 Dominican Intervention* Russell Eugene Parmenter, 1973 **The Dominican Crisis of 1965** Abraham F. Lowenthal, 1967

Dominican Republic Kai P. Schoenhals, 1990 United States Army Unilateral and Coalition Operations in the 1965 Dominican Republic Intervention Lawrence M. Greenberg, Major Lawrence M. Greenberg, 2015-12-08 This publication the fifth in the Historical Analysis Series addresses the role of the United States Army in the Dominican Republic intervention of 1965 Conducted by the 82d Airborne Division the operation encompassed unilateral combat and peace keeping duties as well as participation in a regional multinational peace keeping military force The only coalition military force ever fielded by the Organization of American States the Inter American Peace Force signified a peak in regional cooperation in the Americas For operation planners Army leaders and students of military or diplomatic history this study provides an opportunity to examine the role of large scale military intervention as an integral part of American foreign policy execution President Lyndon B Johnson used American military force to support the diplomatic settlement of the Dominican Civil War and the violence and threat of Communist expansion it possessed As commander of American ground forces Lt Gen Bruce Palmer Jr implemented procedures which stressed often changing definitions of American neutrality restraint by the individual soldier and cooperation and coordination with the U S Department of State the Organization of American States and the six nation Latin American contingent to the Inter American Peace Force General Palmer's ability to deal with political organizations and his determination to support American diplomatic initiatives with the application of firm but restrained military force is a model for future coalition operations A pertinent section of this paper examines the perceptions apprehensions and debates within the Organization of American States that surrounded the formation of the Inter American Peace Force The organization's members faced a major dilemma did the violence and possible threat of Communist expansion in the Caribbean justify their perceived threat of an American return to unilateral military interventionism The manner in which they dealt with this problem not only formed the basis for establishing the Inter American Peace Force but greatly influenced both President Johnson's decision to intervene and the subsequent conduct of the entire operation

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