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TERMINOLOGY OF UNCONVENTIONAL WARFARE

1. UNCONVENTIONAL WARFARE - conducted within hostile territory by predominantly

indigenous forces and often supported by external sources. Considered to include these three interrelated aspects:

- 1 Guerrilla Warfare, i.e., military & paramilitary operations.
- 2 Evasion & Escape, i.e., movements.
- 3 Subversion, i.e., undermining national strength and loyalty.

Synonyms: Insurgent warfare

Irregular warfare Revolutionary warfare Guerrilla warfare

- 2. GUERRILLA engages in unconventional warfare. Appears in three varieties, viz,
 - 1 Partisan or patriotic (largely out of style and opportunity since the end of WWII.
 - 2 Insurgent or revolutionary (chiefly rural)
 - 3 Urban terrorist (same as #2 above, but in different environment.)

3. **RESISTANCE MOVEMENT** - organized underground struggle within the civil population for national liberation from military occupation.

1 - **UNDERGROUND** - covert organization or network seeking to disrupt or overthrow an occupying military government.

2 - **PARTISAN** - guerrilla in a narrower sense than revolutionary or insurgent guerrilla). Usually seek to restore status quo... See Parkinson, p. 127.

4. LOW INTENSITY CONFLICT - encompasses all above.

Furthermore ... note these distinctions & confusions

U.S. ARMY SPECIAL FORCES - specially trained and organized for unconventional warfare.

SPECIAL FORCES - OSS personnel organized into detachments and attached to armies in ETO during WWII; involved with resistance movements.

SPECIAL SERVICE FORCE - Canadian-American unit of WWII, designed for special but conventional warfare.

SPECIAL TROOPS - are attached or assigned to the headquarters of a division or higher unit to perform certain services.

SPECIAL SERVICE - during WWII, meant non-service with troops, e.g., recruiting, industrial relations, etc.

SPECIAL SERVICE(S) - recreational and educational activities of U.S. Army.

SPECIAL OPERATIONS - have nothing to do necessarily with special forces; instead, are part of combined operations or require specialized troops.

RANGERS - light infantry organized for <u>conventional</u> warfare, chiefly reconnaissance and quick-strike raids in enemy territory.

COMMANDOS - British term for "Ranger."

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