

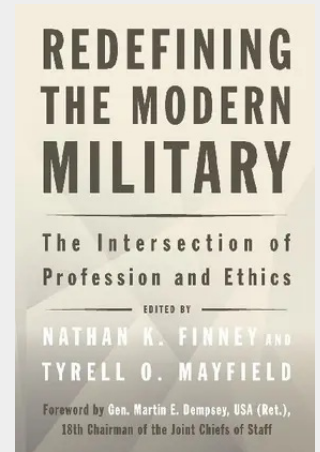
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Redefining the Modern Military

The Intersection of Profession and Ethics

This edited collection examines the changing character of military professionalism and the role of ethics in the twenty-first-century military. The authors, who range from uniformed military to academics to non-uniformed professionals on the battlefield, delve into whether the concepts of Samuel Huntington, Morris Janowitz, and Sir John Hackett still apply, how training and continuing education play a role in defining a profession, and if a universal code of ethics is required for the military as a profession. Redefining the Modern Military puts a significant emphasis on individual agency for military professionalism as opposed to broad organizational or cultural change. Redefining the Modern Military works to understand the role of ethics in the military, as well as how to better develop individuals in this often-lethal profession. This book is perfect for the faculty and students in our nation's military academies, ROTC programs, officer commissioning programs, staff schools, and war colleges as they pursue professional military education and develop their own understanding of modern professionalism. Additionally, those that are interested in the military and the development of professionals--both in uniform and out--will find this work engaging and valuable.

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