

1980

Handbook for Marine NCO's

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Recommended Citation

Jankiewicz, Barry E. (1980) "Handbook for Marine NCO's," *Naval War College Review*: Vol. 33 : No. 2 , Article 15.
Available at: <https://digital-commons.usnwc.edu/nwc-review/vol33/iss2/15>

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essential, but he would do well to digest the entire book for other chapters often touch upon the military implications of primarily civil aspects of the law of the sea. Controversial assertions, such as the belief by Robert L. Friedheim and Robert E. Bowen of the University of Southern California that "use of naval power to defend the interests of the states of the world in the uses of the oceans and its [sic] resources is very little connected to the enclosure movement or to the problems of allocating rights," should be considered for their strength in rebutting conventional doctrine. (In this instance, the argument was successfully countered by Professor Knight and the panelists who contributed to the military issues session.) The reader will broaden and deepen his knowledge by much of the balance of the book, will be amused by some of it, will agree with some conclusions, and be challenged by others.

The judge advocate or lawyer with interests in LOS, admiralty, law of armed conflict, or general public international law issues will find the entire book useful. Some chapters, such as those on ocean shipping, are policy-oriented with little black-letter "hard law," and other parts are interdisciplinary in approach, i.e., John Bardach's essay on "The Relation of Ocean Energy to Ocean Food." There are several traditionally written papers on legal topics, such as Kent Keith's well-done "International Regulation of Ocean Floating Energy Platforms," which should have appeal for positivist spirits in this eclectic field.

Neglected Issues is a valuable addition to the Law of the Sea Institute's annual conference series. Its papers, recorded commentary and speeches should provide new insights into the larger issues facing the LOS conference in its second decade of negotiations.

GEORGE K. WALKER
College of William and Mary

Heinl, Robert D. *Handbook for Marine NCOs*. Annapolis: Naval Institute Press, 1979. 595pp.

Truly a believer that "The Marines take care of their own," Colonel Heinl has done just that in this handbook. It is an important and essential aid in dealing with every professional aspect of life as a Marine NCO. He explains in detail what is expected of a noncommissioned officer and describes correct, traditional, and proven methods of leadership. Everything is included from the best way to darn a sock to exhibition drill and mess night procedures. *Handbook* contains practical and professional information of value not only to NCOs and NCOs-to-be but to Marine officers and wives of Marines. It tells of survivor and retired benefits, pay, allowances, travel, and facilities and services at major posts of the Corps. *Handbook* is a valuable reference book with a universal appeal to all Marines. Strongly flavored with historical background, it painstakingly points out the development of the "Marine way" in a manner that fills the reader with a sense of pride in the Corps.

This is a book for the personal library of every officer interested in the professional development of his NCOs. For officers who want to entrust leadership responsibilities in the fullest measure to their noncommissioned officers, *Handbook* will become their bible. For Marine NCOs who seek responsibility and self-improvement, it will provide an education in the profession of arms.

BARRY E. JANKIEWICZ
Major, U.S. Marine Corps

Marshall, S.L.A., *Bringing Up The Rear*. San Rafael, Calif.: Presidio Press, 1979. 310pp.

From his enlistment in the Army at 17 until his death in 1977, Slam Marshall's first loyalty was to the country he served as a soldier, writer, scholar, tactician, operations analyst and