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Access Point: Dr. Christine Fair,  
Author, Fighting to the End: The  
Pakistan Army's Way of War **Christine  
Fair Explains the Pakistan Army's**

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Way of War Christine Fair On

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process behind the functioning of  
Pakistani Army & it's attempts at

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Way Of War & more Christine  
Part  
grabbing more & more power in a so  
called democratic Pakistan. It makes  
an honest attempt at figuring out the  
evolution of strategic culture of  
Pakistan Army.

~~Fighting to the End: The Pakistan  
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preferences, Pakistan will remain a  
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"Fighting to the End breaks new ground in scholarship on Pakistan. It



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Fair  
provides revealing insights in to why  
Pakistan is hell bent on pursuing such  
strategic policies which hurt it the  
most." --Indian Defence Review

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Simply put, acquiescence means

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June 2014. by. C. Christine Fair  
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Christine Fair (Author) 4.4 out of 5  
stars 158 ratings.

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Based on decades of the army's own  
defense publications, C. Christine  
Fair's book, *Fighting to the End: The*

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Pakistan Army's Way of War, argues that the Pakistan military is unlikely to shift its strategy and the world must prepare for an increasingly dangerous future with Pakistan. Carnegie's Ashley J. Tellis served as the discussant, and Frederic Grare moderated.

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Fighting to the End: The Pakistan  
Army's Way of War by Georgetown  
University scholar C. Christine Fair is a  
study of how the country's army has  
sought to achieve this.

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Fighting to the End: The Pakistan  
Army's Way of War. By C. Christine  
Fair. New York, NY: Oxford University  
Press, 2014. ISBN

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978-0-19-989270-9. Maps. Tables,  
Figures. Notes. Sources cited. Index.  
Pp. xv, 347. \$34.95. Since Pakistan's  
creation in the 1947 partition that  
separated it from India, the country  
has been a source of instability in ...

~~Fighting to the End: The Pakistan~~

*Page 26/72*

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She believes whether the border disputes resolved or not, the Pakistan interferences will not be ended in Afghanistan because fighting to the end forms the strategic culture of Pakistani military....

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locked the country in an enduring  
rivalry with india with the primary aim  
of wresting kashmir from it to that end  
pakistan initiated three wars over  
kashmir in 1947

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She believes whether the border  
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end forms the strategic culture of Pakistani military. In the other word, the nature of Pakistani military is based on ideology of Jihad and instrumental use of Islam.



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Pakistan's army has dominated the state for most of its 66 years. It has locked the country in an enduring rivalry with India to revise the maps in Kashmir and to resist India's slow but inevitable rise. To prosecute these dangerous policies, the army employs non-state actors under the security of

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its ever-expanding nuclear umbrella.

The Pakistan army started three wars with India over Kashmir in 1947, 1965, and 1999 and failed to win any of them. It has sustained a proxy war in Kashmir since 1989 using Islamist militants, some of whom have now turned their guns against the Pakistani

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state. The Pakistan army has supported non-Islamist insurgencies throughout India as well as a country-wide Islamist terror campaign that have brought the two countries to the brink of war on several occasions. Despite Pakistan's efforts to coerce India, it has only achieved modest

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Fail

successes. Even though India  
vivisected Pakistan in 1971, Pakistan  
continues to see itself as India's equal  
and demands the world do the same.  
The tools that the army prefers to use,  
non-state actors under a nuclear  
umbrella, has brought international  
opprobrium upon the country and the

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army. In recent years, erstwhile proxies have turned their gun on the Pakistani state itself and its peoples. Why does the army persist in pursuing these revisionist policies that have come to imperil the very viability of the state itself, from which the army feeds? This volume argues that the

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answer lies, at least partially, in the strategic culture of the army. From the army's distorted view of history, the army is victorious as long as can resist India's purported hegemony and the territorial status quo. To acquiesce is defeat. Because the army is unlikely to abandon these preferences, the world

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must prepare for an ever more  
dangerous future Pakistan.

Since Pakistan was founded in 1947, its army has dominated the state. The military establishment has locked the country in an enduring rivalry with India, with the primary aim of wresting

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Kashmir from it. To that end, Pakistan initiated three wars over Kashmir-in 1947, 1965, and 1999-and failed to win any of them. Today, the army continues to prosecute this dangerous policy by employing non-state actors under the security of its ever-expanding nuclear umbrella. It has



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sustained a proxy war in Kashmir since 1989 using Islamist militants, as well as supporting non-Islamist insurgencies throughout India and a country-wide Islamist terror campaign that have brought the two countries to the brink of war on several occasions. In addition to these territorial

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revisionist goals, the Pakistani army has committed itself to resisting India's slow but inevitable rise on the global stage. Despite Pakistan's efforts to coerce India, it has achieved only modest successes at best. Even though India vivisected Pakistan in 1971, Pakistan continues to see itself

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as India's equal and demands the world do the same. The dangerous methods that the army uses to enforce this self-perception have brought international opprobrium upon Pakistan and its army. And in recent years, their erstwhile proxies have turned their guns on the Pakistani

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state itself. Why does the army persist in pursuing these revisionist policies that have come to imperil the very viability of the state itself, from which the army feeds? In *Fighting to the End*, C. Christine Fair argues that the answer lies, at least partially, in the strategic culture of the army. Through

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an unprecedented analysis of decades' worth of the army's own defense publications, she concludes that from the army's distorted view of history, it is victorious as long as it can resist India's purported drive for regional hegemony as well as the territorial status quo. Simply put,

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acquiescence means defeat. Fighting to the End convincingly shows that because the army is unlikely to abandon these preferences, Pakistan will remain a destabilizing force in world politics for the foreseeable future.

## Online Library Fighting To The End Pakistan Armys

Since Pakistan was founded in 1947, its army has dominated the state. The military establishment has locked the country in an enduring rivalry with India, with the primary aim of wresting Kashmir from it. To that end, Pakistan initiated three wars over Kashmir-in 1947, 1965, and 1999-and failed to

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abandon these preferences, Pakistan will remain a destabilizing force in world politics for the foreseeable future.

Among U.S. allies in the war against terrorism, Pakistan cannot be easily characterized as either friend or foe.

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Nuclear-armed Pakistan is an important center of radical Islamic ideas and groups. Since 9/11, the selective cooperation of president General Pervez Musharraf in sharing intelligence with the United States and apprehending al Qaeda members has led to the assumption that Pakistan

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might be ready to give up its long-standing ties with radical Islam. But Pakistan's status as an Islamic ideological state is closely linked with the Pakistani elite's worldview and the praetorian ambitions of its military. This book analyzes the origins of the relationships between Islamist groups



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Way Pakistan's military, and explores the nation's quest for identity and security. Tracing how the military has sought U.S. support by making itself useful for concerns of the moment—while continuing to strengthen the mosque-military alliance within Pakistan—Haqqani

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offers an alternative view of political developments since the country's independence in 1947.

How Pakistan Negotiates with the United States analyzes the themes, techniques, and styles that have characterized Pakistani negotiations

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with American civilian and military officials since Pakistan's independence.

"Traces the history of the United States, India, and Pakistan as British colonies and their interaction in the twentieth and twenty-first centuries,

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particularly in regard to relations  
between India and Pakistan, nuclear  
proliferation, the global jihad  
movement, and U.S. diplomatic efforts  
to stabilize conditions on the  
subcontinent"--Provided by publisher.

This path-breaking volume reveals a

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little-known aspect of how Lashkar-e-Tayyaba, a jihadist terrorist group, functions in Pakistan and beyond by translating and commenting upon a range of publications produced and disseminated by Dar-ul-Andlus, the publishing wing of LeT. Only a fraction of LeT's cadres ever see battle: most

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of them are despatched on nationwide "prozelytising" (dawa) missions to convert Pakistanis to their particular interpretation of Islam, in support of which LeT has developed a sophisticated propagandist literature. This canon of Islamist texts is the most popular and potent weapon in LeT's

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arsenal, and its scrutiny affords insights into how and who the group recruits; LeT's justification for jihad; its vision of itself in global and regional politics; the enemies LeT identifies and the allies it cultivates; and how and where it conducts its operations.

Particular attention is paid to the role

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that LeT assigns to women by examining those writings which heap extravagant praise upon the mothers of aspirant jihadis, who bless their operations and martyrdom. It is only by understanding LeT's domestic functions as set out in these texts that one can begin to appreciate why



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Pakistan so fiercely supports it,  
despite mounting international  
pressure to disband the group.

Pakistan has undertaken a number of  
operations against militant groups  
since 2001. There have been some  
successes, but such groups as al

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Qa1ida continue to present a significant threat to Pakistan, the United States, and other countries. Pakistan needs to establish a population-centric counterinsurgency that better protects the local population and addresses grievances. It also needs to abandon militancy as a tool

# Online Library Fighting To The End Pakistan Armys Way of War and domestic policy.

Fair

Veteran Pakistani journalist and commentator Zahid Hussain explores Pakistan's complex political power web and the consequences of Musharraf's decision to support America's drive against jihadism,

*Page 67/72*

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which essentially took Pakistan to war with itself. Conducting exclusive interviews with key players and grassroots radicals, Hussain pinpoints the origin of the jihadi movement in Pakistan and Afghanistan, the long-standing and often denied links between militants and Pakistani

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authorities, the weaknesses of successive elected governments, and the challenges to Musharraf's authority posed by politico-religious, sectarian, and civil society elements within the country. The jihadi madrassas of Pakistan are incubators of the most feared terrorists in the world. Although

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the country's "war on terror" has so far been a stage show, a very real battle is looming, the outcome of which will have grave implications for the future security of the world.

The Pakistan Army is poised for perpetual conflict with India which it

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cannot win militarily or politically. What explains Pakistan's persistent revisionism despite increasing costs and decreasing likelihood of success? This book argues that an understanding of the army's strategic culture explains its willingness to fight to the end.

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