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Editorial Review

From Publishers Weekly

Brookings Institute fellow Singer (*Children at War*) believes that we resist trying to research and understand change in the making of war. Robotics promises to be the most comprehensive instrument of change in war since the introduction of gunpowder. Beginning with a brief and useful survey of robotics, Singer discusses its military applications during WWII, the arming and autonomy of robots at the turn of the century, and the broad influence of robotics on near-future battlefields. How, for example, can rules of engagement for unmanned autonomous machines be created and enforced? Can an artificial intelligence commit a war crime? Arguably more significant is Singers provocative case that war itself will be redefined as technology creates increasing physical and emotional distance from combat. As robotics diminishes wars risks the technology diminishes as well the higher purposes traditionally used to justify it. Might that reduce humanitys propensity for war making? Or will robotics make war less humane by making it less human? Singer has more questions than answers—but it is difficult to challenge his concluding admonition to question and study the technologies of military robotics—while the chance remains. (Jan. 26)

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Review

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a"Wired for War" is a wild ride. Drawing from sources spanning popular culture and hard science, Singer reveals how the relationship between man and robot is changing the nature of warfare. He details technology that has, until now, been the stuff of science fiction: lethal machines that can walk on water or hover outside windows, machines joined in networks or thinking for themselves. Singeras appreciation for the human minds behind these machines is real, but so is his warning that the implications of this revolution are poorly understood.a

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aBlew my f***ing minda]This book is awesome.a

aJohn Stewart, "The Daily Show

"A superb booka]If you read Wired for War you'll actually get a sense for the complexities that we are creating. We're not making a simpler world with these robots I don't think at all, I think we're making a more complex world, and that is something I got from this great book.

aGeneral James Mattis, USMC, NATO Supreme Allied Commander for Transformation and the Commander of U.S. Joint Forces Command

"In his latest work, "Wired for War," Singer confesses his passion for science fiction as he introduces us to a glimpse of things to comeat the new technologies that will shape wars of the future. His new book addresses some ominous and little-discussed questions about the military, technology, andmachinery."

a "Harperas"

..,"A vivid picture of the current controversies and dazzling possibilities of war in the digital age."

a"Kirkus Reviews"

aGenuinely Provocativea

a "Book Forum"

"a]Full of vignettes on the use of robotics, first-person interviews with end- users, what has occurred in the

robotics industry in its support of the nation, and what is "coming soon." Some of the new ideas are just downright mind-blowing..."

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"An admitted war geek, P.W. Singer obsesses over the course of 400-plus pages about the growing role of robots in combat. His tone is oddly jovial considering the unsettling subject matter, but you won't find a more comprehensive look at mechanized death outside science fiction."

a"Details Magazine"

"If you want the whole story of remote warfare, pick up a copy of *Wired for War*, in which Peter Singer, a fellow of the non-profit Brookings Institution in Washington DC, exhaustively documents the Pentagon's penchant for robotics. Think of it as the next step in the mechanisation of war: swords and arrows, guns, artillery, rockets, bombers, robots."

a "The New Scientist"

About the Author

Dr Singer is considered one the world's leading experts on changes in 21st century warfare. He has written for the full range of major media and journals, including Boston Globe, L.A. Times, New Times, amongst many others. He is also the author of *Corporate Warriors: The Rise of the Privatized Military Industry* and *Children at War*. He is also a founder and organizer of the US-Islamic World Forum, a global conference that brings together leaders from across the US and the Muslim world.

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