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BRADSHAW SANAI

The Role of Italian Fighter Aircraft in Crisis Management Operations: Trends and Needs
Springer

Her three-stage model of crisis stages provides a comprehensive understanding of the significant factors that affect the success of communicating in crisis situations. She shows how strategic communication is best understood and developed from a broad frame of reference, and how specific communication choices must emerge from specific situations. Corporate communications specialists at all levels in both the private and public sectors, plus

executives with other management responsibilities, will find Dr.

Strategic Communication in Crisis Management
Praeger

In most organizations, errors - although common and unavoidable - are rarely mentioned bottom-up. Using this example of the high risk aviation industry this book assess how active error management can work and lead to success. Using academic research and 10 actual aviation accidents cases, this book will provide compelling and informative reading.

EU Management of Global Emergencies

Routledge
Explores how psychology is being applied to such aspects of military and commercial aviation as accident investigation, crisis management, and

automation. The 50 papers cover policy for human factors in aviation, systems and organizations, accidents and incidents and their aftermath, cross-cultural factors, theory and history, crew resource management, automation, and individual factors such as alcohol, personality, and psychopathology. The first of three volumes of proceedings from a 1994 European conference in Dublin, Ireland. No index. Distributed in the US by Ashgate. Annotation copyright by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR

EU Security Policy and Crisis Management

Ashgate Publishing, Ltd. This book, the first to cover the SES in depth, presents unparalleled insight into a versatile and complex undertaking which will determine the

future of air traffic management in Europe. Its chapters analyse the progress as well as the shortcomings and setbacks encountered in the implementation of the SES policy objectives. With forward-looking contributions from over forty well-known experts working in virtually every arena of aviation, from airports and airlines to regulatory agencies and air law practice and scholarship, the book thoroughly explains what has been achieved so far, not only in theory but in fact.

The Crisis of European Air Traffic Control

Routledge

This book explores European Union crisis management and draws implications for its role as an international security actor. The success of EU crisis management has varied greatly and this book aims to identify the key factors that explain the differing degrees of coherence through a comparative analysis of its multidimensional crisis responses in Africa. The empirical focus lies on three prominent EU crisis management cases, namely Libya in 2011, Somalia in 2011-2012, and the Sahel in 2012-2013. It analyses

the activities and interaction of EU institutional actors and member states, with a focus on France, the United Kingdom, and Germany. The book argues that the EU represents a rather unpredictable security actor, whose multi-level coherence is contingent on the congruence of domestic economic and electoral interests, as well as national threat perceptions, and the extent to which EU-level coherence norms resonate with national norms on the use of force and modes of multilateral cooperation. In sum, this book offers systematic insight into EU crisis management and clarifies the conceptual and empirical boundaries of the comprehensive approach. Finally, the study of the micro-foundations of coherence allows for policy-relevant suggestions on the EU's future role as a security actor. This book will be of much interest to students of EU policy, European Security, Peace and Conflict Studies, African Politics and IR in general.

Risk and Crisis Communication in Europe
IGI Global
EU Management of Global Emergencies: Legal

Framework for Combating Threats and Crises provides a thorough analysis of the role played by the European Union (EU) in combating some of the global emergencies that currently affect, or are likely to affect, our planet. In particular, the potential of a "regional" model for coping with such emergencies is examined, taking into account the perceived inefficacy of traditional prevention and reaction mechanisms provided both by individual States and international organisations. The expression "global emergencies" refers to all situations, irrespective of the subject matter involved, which are characterised by an unexpected state of crisis which affects one or more regions of the world and call for an urgent and coordinated response from competent bodies and institutions. Furthermore, the book tests the role of the EU in managing global emergencies with respect to four broad areas: the economic and financial crises, the protection of the environment, terrorism and humanitarian aid, while maintaining focus on the legal framework within

which the EU deals with such global emergencies in the light of the innovations brought about by the Lisbon Treaty. With contributions by leading experts in each of the identified set of challenges, EU Management of Global Emergencies: Legal Framework for Combating Threats and Crises aims at increasing the understanding of : (a) the contribution of regional organizations such as the EU to the management of global emergencies; (b) the effectiveness of the EU external action and the actual involvement of the EU in global cooperation processes against global emergencies; (c) global standards of human rights protection in relation to measures adopted in crises; and (d) the coordination mechanisms between the EU and other international organisations with a global or regional membership, in the management of global emergencies.

Crisis Management

Charles C Thomas
Publisher

'The challenges posed by risky decisions are well documented. These decisions become even more daunting when they

must be made in a midst of a crisis. Using the European volcanic risk crisis as the principal case study, Alberto Alemanno and the other contributors to this thought provoking volume derive valuable lessons for how policy makers can cope with the attendant time pressures, uncertainties, coordination issues, and risk communication problems. Once the next emergency risk situation occurs, it may be too late to learn about how to respond. Governing Disasters should be required reading for all policy makers and risk analysts in advance of the next international risk crisis.' - W. Kip Viscusi, Vanderbilt University, US and Editor, Journal of Risk and Uncertainty
'Catastrophes present us with a paradox. Many people don't think they will happen, so before a catastrophe, regulations are typically viewed as unnecessarily invasive. But in the aftermath of a disaster everybody suddenly blames the government for not having been strict enough. Overregulation often follows. In light of the unprecedented series of catastrophes in recent years, more than ever, top leaders in government

and business must understand and overcome this regulatory challenge. Alberto Alemanno's innovative book tells you how.' - Erwann Michel-Kerjan, The Wharton School's Center for Risk Management, US 'Even the best-laid policy plans go awry. What do we do when, despite our best preventive efforts, a surprise crisis occurs? How do we regulate a disaster while it is unfolding? From volcanoes to tornadoes, and tsunamis to terrorists, extreme events test our resilience. In this illuminating volume, regulatory scholar Alberto Alemanno and his colleagues diagnose the complex combination of natural disasters and flawed institutions that make these crises so difficult to manage. They offer a set of insights and remedies that must be read by anyone concerned to deal with disasters in the future.' - Jonathan B. Wiener, Duke University, US 'This comprehensive edited volume makes an important and much needed contribution to an increasingly important dimension of risk assessment and management, namely emergency risk

regulation. Drawing upon the responses of government, businesses, and the public to the 2010 volcanic eruption in Iceland – which disrupted European air travel, it offers important lessons for policy-makers who are likely to confront similar unanticipated global risks. The recent nuclear power disaster in Japan makes this volume both timely and prescient.¹ – David Vogel, University of California, Berkeley, US

Emergency crises have always tested our ability to organise and swiftly execute a coordinated response. Both natural and unnatural disasters pose new questions to which previous experience provides only limited answers. These challenges are arguably greater than ever, in a more globalised world confronted by a truly transnational hazard. This is the first volume that addresses the complexities of the volcanic ash cloud that overshadowed Europe in April 2011, but has subsequently struck again in Australia, Chile and Europe. It does so from a multidisciplinary perspective, drawing upon research from economics, law, sociology and other fields, as well as

volcanology and leading expertise in jet engineering. Whilst our knowledge base is wide-ranging, there is a common focus on the practical lessons of the ash cloud crisis both for subsequent eruptions and for emergency risk regulation more generally. Among many other insights *Governing Disasters* explains why it was that industry and regulators were largely unprepared for a phenomenon about which we were not scientifically ignorant. It concludes that the toolbox of risk regulation should not be expected to provide ready-made solutions but applied flexibly, creatively and with some humility. This unique and timely resource will be useful to policymakers, scholars, officials of international organizations, research institutions and consumer groups who want to acquire or further develop their capacities for risk regulation. For teaching purposes it is ideal for courses on risk regulation, disaster law and policy, and crisis management or as a supplement in courses on environmental law, transport law, space law or land use.

Aviation in Crisis Rowman & Littlefield

The aviation industry has undergone a significant change since the 21st century as technological developments accelerated its development. Due to this, there is a need for modern research on the current situation, future expectations, and possible change scenarios in the aviation industry. *Challenges and Opportunities for Aviation Stakeholders in a Post-Pandemic World* focuses on contemporary studies addressing the effects of economic crises, pandemics, digitalization, and war environments on the aviation industry and draws attention to the aviation industry's current situation and future expectations, focusing on its stakeholders and various industry trends. Covering key topics such as technology, sustainability, digitalization, and aviation management, this reference work is ideal for industry professionals, policymakers, researchers, scholars, academicians, practitioners, instructors, and students.

Challenges and Opportunities for Aviation Stakeholders in a Post-Pandemic World Routledge
Assesses the EU and

NATO's tools to prevent conflicts and manage international crises. It offers a unique insight into European security policy and questions the realism of the political goals. It argues for more coordination among European states, and an enhancement of the EU's strategic decision-making capabilities.

The European Regulatory Response to the Volcanic Ash Crisis Between Fragmentation and Integration Edizioni Nuova Cultura

This book takes the topic of aviation crisis and emergency management and walks the reader through what aviation organisations must consider alongside legislation to respond fully to an aviation emergency or accident. It offers both theory and practical tips and ideas along with templates and checklists to help build confidence in how to run an aviation emergency operation. This includes timelines for activation, setting up and managing humanitarian centres and how a full aviation crisis operation runs at the site of the accident. *Fundamentals of Aviation Crisis and Emergency Management* is the only textbook available with all required

elements laid out chronologically. The reader can plan for, train for, and exercise for a multitude of crisis examples, building both confidence and competence in managing an aviation emergency. *Fundamentals of Aviation Crisis and Emergency Management* includes a range of case studies and a variety of interviews with those people who have experienced an aviation crisis and deployed to it. This allows the reader to fully immerse themselves in the topic and makes the book both a textbook of key knowledge and also a book that can be read for increasing understanding of the topic. It will be essential for aviation students and professionals, disaster response organisations, and emergency planners. *Critical Incident Stress Management in Aviation* Routledge

More than twenty years after the EU eliminated its internal land borders, the Union still lacks an integrated airspace. This seems to be the most immediate regulatory lesson of the recent volcanic ash crisis. In this brief report, I will provide a first-hand analysis of the regulatory answer

developed across Europe in the aftermath of the eruption of the Icelandic volcano Eyjafjallajökull. While reconstructing the unfolding of the events and the procedures followed by the regulators, I will attempt to address some of the questions that I have repeatedly asked myself when stranded in Washington DC between 16 and 25 April 2010. Who did the assessment of the hazard posed by volcanic ash to jetliners? Who was competent to take risk management decisions, such as the controversial flight bans? Is it true that the safe level of volcanic ash was zero? How to explain the shift to a new safety threshold (of 2,000 mg/m³) only five days after the event? Did regulators overact? To what extent did they manage the perceived risk rather than the actual one? At a time when the impact of the volcanic ash cloud crisis is being closely scrutinised by both public authorities and the affected industries, it seems particularly timely to establish what happened during the worst aviation crisis in European history. This report was written one week after the event

and relied on a limited number of sources available by 30 April 2010.

International Crisis Management The German Airspace Users Association

Critical incident stress management (CISM) is now a well-established method in crisis intervention, and one that is clearly needed within aviation. However, there are many peculiarities in this branch of CISM which require thorough consideration. People working in high-reliability environments need to be sensitive to others' reactions to critical stress. They are the normal reactions of normal people in abnormal situations. However, to ensure this a proper programme must be put in place, based on a scientific and standardized approach. This book describes the various methods and elements of the CISM model, as well as their interventions. It also investigates the benefits of CISM on the individual level and on an organisational strategic level. It details CISM training and courses, and features a case study based on the Überlingen accident of 2002. Critical

Incident Stress Management in Aviation will be of direct relevance to human factors experts, safety managers, ATCOs and air navigation service providers, though there is also much that will be of interest to aviation physicians, psychologists and airport/airline managers.

Crisis Management in Europe Edward Elgar Publishing

"The European Union is increasingly being asked to manage crises inside and outside the Union. From terrorist attacks to financial crises, and natural disasters to international conflicts, many crises today generate pressures to collaborate across geographical and functional boundaries. What capacities does the EU have to manage such crises? Why and how have these capacities evolved? How do they work and are they effective? This book offers a holistic perspective on EU crisis management. It defines the crisis concept broadly and examines EU capacities across policy sectors, institutions and agencies. The authors describe the full range of EU crisis management capacities that can be used for internal and

external crises. Using an institutionalisation perspective, they explain how these different capacities evolved and have become institutionalized. This highly accessible volume illuminates a rarely examined and increasingly important area of European cooperation"--Publisher's website.

Wings Across Europe Routledge

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of CISM on the individual level and on an organisational strategic level. It details CISM training and courses, and features a case study based on the Überlingen accident of 2002. *Critical Incident Stress Management in Aviation* will be of direct relevance to human factors experts, safety managers, ATCOs and air navigation service providers, though there is also much that will be of interest to aviation physicians, psychologists and airport/airline managers.

Flying Safely in Europe

Taylor & Francis

This book presents an up-to-date, scholarly analysis of European crisis management during the 1990s and is one of the first books to summarize European experiences in the field of peacekeeping and crisis management. With the help of eight case studies, the authors explore how European governments have responded to international crises. The book also contains in-depth studies on key concepts like humanitarian intervention, military doctrine and Petersberg tasks. The book describes Europe's increasing responsibility for the proper functioning of

international society. It points to a pronounced move to collective action and highlights Europe's political and military adaptation to the post-Cold War strategic environment. The authors detect an ever stronger belief in the use of military power and thereby the contours of an emerging common European identity within the field of crisis management. The book establishes an agenda for future research on European crisis management and out-of-area operations. It will be of prime interest to students of international relations, European studies, foreign policy analysis, international organization, crisis management and conflict resolution, and will also be essential reading for all those who need a practical survey of the latest developments in the field of international crisis management.

BORDERING ON CRISIS: EUROPE, AFRICA, AND A NEW APPROACH TO CRISIS MANAGEMENT.

Routledge

This title was first published in 2003. The events of 11 September 2001 defy modern economic theory when addressed in aviation

terms. Economic theory would suggest that, once the impact of such events are a thing of the past, and economies are restored to their status quo ante, a rise in the gross domestic product of States to earlier levels would almost inevitably result in increased consumption. This in turn would mean that the demand for air travel would rise to earlier proportions and consumption in terms of air transport services would be restored to normalcy. However, the September attacks on United States' property introduced a unique characteristic through the fear factor that directly impacts the future development of air transport. As a result, the grim task of restoration of passenger confidence stands in the way of economic revival of the air transport industry. Aviation was always in crisis. The air transport industry, even prior to 11 September 2001, although seemingly a glamorous, exciting and prosperous business, never enjoyed sustained periods of profitability. Even among the large carriers, a short bout of profitability would inevitably be followed by

a period of downturn in real income. It is simply that this fluctuation in fortune is an ineluctable characteristic of air transport, whose fortunes are dictated by rigid regulation, competition and technological change. If a sustained analysis were to be made of air transport, plain economic theory would no longer be the exclusive discipline for consideration. Rather, all relevant factors have to be taken in context and emerging issues should be analyzed as possible threats to the economic well being of the air transport industry. This book addresses issues in a post-September 2001 context but also analyses issues past and present, with the intent of looking at the future. Four major areas are taken into consideration which were in crisis but are truly impacted by the events of September 2001. These areas relate to crises in the commercial, security, insurance and environmental protection fields. Of these the first and fourth areas are inextricably intertwined, as aircraft noise regulations in various States have a direct impact on aircraft financing, which in turn is linked to demand for air

services. A drop in demand for air services would essentially mean that the demand for lease or purchase of new aircraft would drop. When this occurs, air transport enterprises would be more inclined to cut costs and therefore concentrate on using the aircraft already at hand, upgrading them to conform to the purpose of this book is to view the overall picture of an aviation industry - comprising air transport and other aviation related industries - in crisis, through issues that continue to impact the economic viability of air transport, particularly as a result of the events of 11 September 2001. Crisis Communications Manual Luxembourg : Office for Official Publications of the European Communities In this book, the editors, with 25 notable contributors, expand the knowledge of crisis management, focusing on case studies of high-profile events that have occurred in recent history. Part One of the text aims at theoretical development through empirical case studies and also postulates a crisis typology and charts specific theoretical and

administrative challenges. The 'case bank,' which comprises the bulk of the book, is presented in four additional sections. The first deals with the development of crises and compares the infamous Watts riots with the 1992 L.A. riots. It also analyzes the fragmented and complex international environment that allowed the 'safe area' in Bosnia to be overrun by Bosnian Serbs in 1995. The final chapter chronicles the incredible human costs of mismanaged crisis in the Rwanda massacres in 1994. The second section explores the many decisional dilemmas that confront crisis managers. Cases include the fire at the Piper Alpha oil rig; the 1999 Turkish earthquakes; the Eindhoven, Holland plane crash; and crisis management of the Mad Cow epidemic disease in the U.K. The third section explores the long-term dimensions of crises and crisis management and particularly the development of national traumas such as the assassination of Sweden's Prime Minister Olaf Palme in 1986, the 1992 Amsterdam air crash, and the TWA flight 800 disaster in 1996. The final section shifts focus to

future scenarios such as speculative information technology disasters, potentially devastating viral epidemics, deteriorating environmental and societal conditions in Russia, the southwest U.S. coming water shortage, and the outlook for Japan, one of the world's most disaster-prone countries. Summarizing the research findings of the past decade, the authors describe patterns in the paths toward crises, the dilemmas and coping mechanisms that emerge during the thick of crisis, and, very importantly, the pathways that lead away from crisis.

European Approaches to Crisis Management

Routledge

This timely volume offers an international and cross-disciplinary examination of risk and crisis communication theory and practice in Europe. Placing the rapidly developing field of risk and crisis communication within the context of a Europe in flux – experiencing the amplification of the refugee crisis, Brexit, increasing terrorist attacks, a heightened awareness of the climate crisis, and the COVID-19 pandemic – a cross-

continental team of experts explore these developments from a theoretical and practical standpoint. Drawing connections between culture, digital technology, identity, public health, politics, and industry, the analysis offers a multitude of perspectives from across the continent and provides ways ahead for the field of risk and crisis communication. This exciting and innovative volume will interest scholars and students of risk and crisis communication, media studies, political communication, public relations, political studies, and international relations. Chapter 5 of this book is freely available as a downloadable Open Access PDF at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com> under a Creative Commons [Attribution-Non Commercial-No Derivatives (CC-BY-NC-ND)] 4.0 license *Air Transport and Aeronautics* Kluwer Law International B.V. This book analyzes both NATO's and the EU's military crisis management operations and provides an explanation for the fact that it is sometimes NATO, sometimes the EU,

and sometimes both international organizations that intervene militarily in a conflict. In detailed case studies on Libya, Chad/Central African Republic, and the Horn of Africa, Claudia Fahron-Hussey shows that the capabilities and preferences of the organizations matter most and the organizations' bureaucratic actors influence the decision-making process of the member states.

Stormy Skies Springer

This book analyzes the approach of the European Union to crisis management after the entry into force of the Lisbon Treaty, and it assesses the EU's suitability for addressing current and future security threats. The book primarily provides a framework of analysis with which to interpret current EU crisis management, as both a product of the innovations of the Lisbon Treaty and its interaction with the international security environment. It also offers a comprehensive and in-depth examination of the post-Lisbon crisis management system, in terms of concepts, structures, process, and capabilities. A reality

check of this system is conducted by analyzing a number of case studies in which the EU recently carried out a crisis management role: the civilian missions EUCAP Sahel Niger, EUCAP Nestor, and EUAVSEC South Sudan, as well as the military operation EUTM Mali. This analysis sheds light on the modalities selected by the EU for intervening in crisis situations, the impact that its interventions have produced, and the lessons that the EU has learned from these experiences.

The book points out the structural strengths and weaknesses in the EU's approach to and implementation of crisis management, and it shows how they impact the EU's ability to cope with future crises. It fills a gap in the existing literature and, at the same time, provides decision makers with policy recommendations for improving the EU's performance in this field. *** "This is an important piece of research on the theory and practice of

'crisis management' as carried out by the European Union. The book constitutes a significant contribution to understanding the doctrine, the institutions and the actual policies that underpin the Union's external action. Its comprehensive and forward-looking approach ensures that both scholars and practitioners will find it an indispensable tool to rely upon in the future." -- Dr. Antonio Missiroli, Director of the European Union Inst. for Security Studies Subject: EU Law]