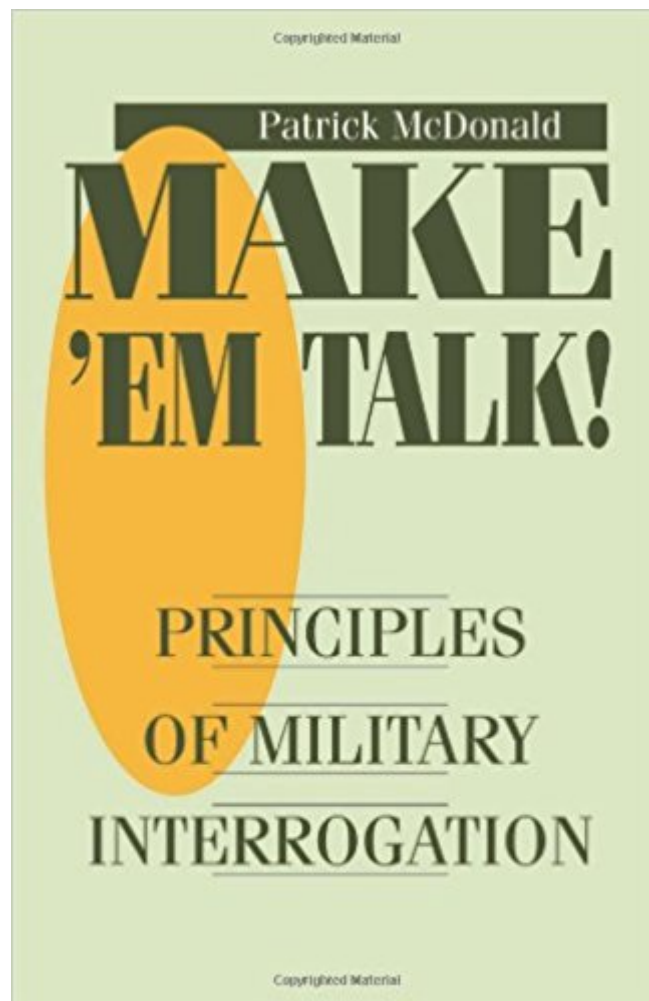




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# Make 'Em Talk: Principles Of Military Interrogation



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As a former US Army Officer and US Air Force NCO, I have to say that this is an incredibly bad manuscript. The author touches little on any substanative military or psychological theory that might be of use to any professional member the military or law enforcement. This book is nothing more than a collection of the infantile ramblings and anecdotal, "war stories," of an ego-inflated right-wing

extremist. The content, organization and basic writing craft exhibited by the author, falls well below what is to be expected from a professional writer, not to mention a professional soldier. This book is not for the serious student or practitioner of interrogation. The book reads like the pure trash and tripe that comes out of a publication such as, "Soldier of Fortune," Magazine. As far as Mr. McDonald is concerned, I have this to say, you are an embarrassment to both the US Military and intelligence profession. I want my money back!

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This book is not about military interrogation at all, although it starts off that way. This veteran is not writing anything with any literary integrity. Instead of being about interogation, this book is mereley a blind and gross salute to the U.S military. I am ex-military myself and I love my country more than anyone but this book is more about blind praise than anything else. my advice...don't buy this book. The type of arrogance in this book is why people hate America so much

This guy is/was a torturer. Guantanamo and Abu Ghraib shouldn't be a surprise if an army employs people like McDonald. If you're accused of torture and human rights abuses, "deny everything, admit nothing - and make counter-accusations." Sounds like Rummy and the Pentagon brass read this book!! believe in free speech, but this is too much.

I agree with the other reviewers. This book is vague and was not worth my time. I couldn't wait to get to the last page just so that I would know, without a doubt, that there was nothing in this book of value.

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