



Operation Urgent Fury

AW Chickering



Operation Urgent Fury:

American Intervention In Grenada Peter M Dunn, 2019-03-13 Why did the United States invade the sovereign state of Grenada in October 1983 risking world condemnation and the possible escalation of violence outside the borders of the tiny Caribbean island According to the contributors to this book the invasion code named Urgent Fury was a product of the increasing concern with political instability in *The U.S. Invasion of Grenada* Philip Kukielski, 2019-12-30 In the fall of 1983 arguably the coldest year of the decades long Cold War the world's greatest superpower invaded Grenada a Marxist led Caribbean nation the size of Atlanta Why and how this unlikely one week war was waged was shrouded in secrecy at the time and has remained so ever since This book is an overdue reconsideration of Operation Urgent Fury based on historical evidence that only recently has been revealed in declassified documents oral history interviews and memoir accounts This chronological narrative emphasizes the human dimension of a sudden crisis now regarded as the greatest foreign policy challenge of President Ronald Reagan's first term Because the American intervention was hastily drafted many snafus and accidents marked the chaotic initial days of the operation Inevitably it fell to individual soldiers aviators and sailors to perform heroic acts to make up for faulty intelligence inadequate communication or poor coordination This work recounts their inspiring underreported stories in filling out a more complete portrait of Operation Urgent Fury The final chapter recounts the invasion's aftereffects especially the unexpected role it played in Congressional reform of the military for future combat in the Middle East

Operation Urgent Fury Ronald H. Cole, 1997 *Operation Urgent Fury* Bruce R. Pirnie, Center of Military History. Analysis Branch, 1986 Operation Urgent Fury: The Invasion of Grenada, October 1983, 2008

Operation Urgent Fury Grenada Ronald H. Cole, 2013-04-03 Early in the morning of 25 October 1983 Operation URGENT FURY began with assaults on airstrips at Point Salines and Pearls on the tiny island nation of Grenada Over the next nine days US troops would rescue American citizens restore a popular native government and eliminate a perceived threat to the stability of the Caribbean and American strategic interests there Memories of the Iranian hostage crisis and the aborted rescue attempt at Desert One were fresh Anxious to avoid a similar experience policymakers mounted URGENT FURY in haste in response to a threat to American medical students on Grenada The operation succeeded but flaws in its execution revealed weaknesses in joint operations Together with the bombing of the Marine Corps barracks in Beirut that same month the experience of Operation URGENT FURY added impetus to efforts to reform the joint system which were already under way Since 1979 when Maurice Bishop took power in Grenada concern in the US State Department had grown as the country moved closer to Cuba and the Soviet Union In late 1983 events in Grenada led to President Reagan's decision to conduct a military operation there Cuba had built a runway on Grenada suitable for aircraft capable of interdicting US air and sea routes to Europe and the Middle East Bishop's overthrow in October by militantly anti US Marxists appeared to pose an immediate threat to the nearly six hundred American students and four hundred other foreigners living in Grenada The

success of Operation URGENT FURY was marred by the consequences of inadequate time for planning lack of tactical intelligence and problems with joint command and control Despite faults in execution Operation URGENT FURY accomplished all of its objectives The eight thousand soldiers sailors airmen and Marines rescued nearly 600 Americans and 120 foreigners restored popular government to Grenada and eliminated the potential strategic threat to US lines of communication in the area URGENT FURY reinforced awareness of weaknesses in the joint system and helped prod Congress to undertake the fundamental reforms embodied in the Goldwater Nichols DOD Reorganization Act of 1986 Written several years after the end of Operation URGENT FURY this study focuses specifically on the involvement of the Chairman the Joint Chiefs of Staff and the Joint Staff in planning and directing operations in Grenada in 1983 The monograph begins with a discussion of contingency planning for noncombatant evacuation which started after the 12 October 1983 coup that removed Grenada's Marxist leader Maurice Bishop and ends with the conclusion of the combat phase of URGENT FURY on 2 November 1983 The author Dr Ronald H Cole relied primarily on Joint Staff files and interviews as sources of information

Operation Urgent Fury Richard Winship Stewart, 2008-10-24 Describes role of the U S Army operations on Grenada in October 1983 Operation Urgent Fury Joint History Joint History Office Office of the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Joint History Office Office of the Chair, 2014-11-19 Early in the morning of 25 October 1983 Operation URGENT FURY began with assaults on airstrips at Point Salines and Pearls on the tiny island nation of Grenada Over the next nine days US troops would rescue American citizens restore a popular native government and eliminate a perceived threat to the stability of the Caribbean and American strategic interests there Memories of the Iranian hostage crisis and the aborted rescue attempt at Desert One were fresh Anxious to avoid a similar experience policymakers mounted URGENT FURY in haste in response to a threat to American medical students on Grenada The operation succeeded but flaws in its execution revealed weaknesses in joint operations Together with the bombing of the Marine Corps barracks in Beirut that same month the experience of Operation URGENT FURY added impetus to efforts to reform the joint system which were already under way Since 1979 when Maurice Bishop took power in Grenada concern in the US State Department had grown as the country moved closer to Cuba and the Soviet Union In late 1983 events in Grenada led to President Reagan's decision to conduct a military operation there Cuba had built a runway on Grenada suitable for aircraft capable of interdicting US air and sea routes to Europe and the Middle East Bishop's overthrow in October by militantly anti US Marxists appeared to pose an immediate threat to the nearly six hundred American students and four hundred other foreigners living in Grenada State Department evacuation planning rapidly shifted to Department of Defense DOD planning for a much larger military operation Uncertain of the strength of the Grenadian troops and armed Cuban workers US Atlantic Command USLANTCOM planners developed a wide range of courses of action and recommended a large joint task force JTF to overwhelm the opposition In a 20 October meeting Secretary of State George P Shultz and the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff General John W Vessey

Jr USA warned the Special Situation Group SSG comprised of Vice President George Bush and other top national security advisors that the Grenadian junta might resist an evacuation and that armed Cuban construction workers might intervene. The SSG approved a recommendation by the Chairman that the mission be expanded to include neutralization of Grenadian forces and the armed Cuban workers and reconstruction of the Grenadian government **Urgent Fury** Mark Adkin, 1989

Operation Urgent Fury United States. Marine Corps Development and Education Command, 1984 **Operation Urgent Fury** :. Richard Winship Stewart, 2008 *Operation Urgent Fury* United States Army, 2015-02-05 **Operation URGENT FURY** The Invasion of Grenada October 1983 prepared by Richard W Stewart is an edited extract of Center historian Edgar Raines larger account of U S Army operations on Grenada entitled *The Rucksack War* U S Army Operational Logistics in Grenada October November 1983 The brochure tells the story of the U S Army's no notice joint force contingency operation on the island of Grenada. Because of a deteriorating political situation on Grenada after the deposing and execution of the leader of the government by its own military the perceived need to deal firmly with Soviet and Cuban influence in the Caribbean and the potential for several hundred U S citizens becoming hostages the Ronald W Reagan administration launched an invasion of the island with only a few days for the military to plan operations. While the U S military's capabilities were never in doubt the unexpectedly strong Cuban and Grenadian resistance in the first two days of the operation and the host of American military errors in planning intelligence communications and logistics highlighted the dangers of even small contingency operations. As the first joint operation attempted since the end of the Vietnam War the invasion of Grenada also underscored the problems the U S Army faced in trying to work in a joint environment with its Air Force Navy and Marine counterparts **Urgent Fury** Joseph P. Doty, Naval War College (U.S.), 1994 **82nd Airborne Division** Steven J. Mrozek, 1997 Follow the All American Division from its activation in 1917 through campaigns in St Mihiel Anzio Normandy Holland Vietnam Grenada Panama and Iraq Includes more than 700 biographies of 82nd Airborne veterans personal stories and roster awards and decorations five Medal of Honor recipients a memorial section and index Hundreds of photos show America's Guard of Honor in action for over 75 years **Grenada, Operation Urgent Fury (23 October-21 November 1983)**. , 2000 Brief history of Operation Urgent Fury including a list of Navy units that participated *An Analysis of Operation Urgent Fury* David T. Rivard, Air University (U.S.). Air Command and Staff College, 1985 **Operation Urgent Fury, Grenada. The Planning and Execution of Joint Operations in Grenada** , 1997 Written several years after the end of Operation URGENT FURY this study focuses specifically on the involvement of the Chairman the Joint Chiefs of Staff and the Joint Staff in planning and directing operations in Grenada in 1983 The monograph begins with a discussion of contingency planning for noncombatant evacuation which started after the 12 October 1983 coup that removed Grenada's Marxist leader Maurice Bishop and ends with the conclusion of the combat phase of URGENT FURY on 2 November 1983 The author Dr Ronald H Cole relied primarily on Joint Staff files and interviews as sources of information In writing this

account Dr Cole was given valuable help by a number of the key participants and members of the Joint Staff their contributions are cited in the endnotes The final manuscript was reviewed by Mr Willard J Webb and Dr Walter S Poole edited by Ms Penny Norman and typed by Ms Helga Echols The end maps are taken from US Marines in Grenada by LtCol Ronald H Spector USMCR and are used with the permission of the History and Museums Division Headquarters US Marine Corps This study was reviewed for declassification by the appropriate US Government agencies and cleared for release While the text has been declassified some of the sources remain classified The volume is an official publication of the Office of the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff but the views expressed are those of the author and do not necessarily represent the official position of the Chairman or the Joint Chiefs of Staff

Operation Urgent Fury James M. Simmons, 1994 With the ever increasing rise in regional conflicts and micro wars Operation Urgent Fury may exemplify the types of short notice contingency operations we may be faced with in the future To facilitate success in these potential conflicts American military commanders must understand the critical elements of operational art and design This monograph examines operational art theory and doctrine as derived from both classical and contemporary theorists and compares that doctrine with the planning and execution of Operation Urgent Fury An analysis of the theoretical and doctrinal constructs revealed three common elements conducive to the application of operational art First the strategic and subsequent operational objectives must be clearly articulated and understood Second the campaign or major operation must be properly sequenced and sufficiently resourced to attain the objectives Last the six operational functions of command and control intelligence movement and maneuver fires support and protection should be integrated into the planning and execution process This monograph concludes that the planning and execution of Operation Urgent Fury was not operational art While some of the theoretical and doctrinal criteria were present there was a general misapplication of the six operational functions when matched with the commander's vision Operation Urgent Fury was successful however due to the overwhelming application of superior combat power against a second rate opponent Though this approach proved suitable in a single contingency such as Grenada future multiple contingency operations which neglect the salient features of operational art in their planning and execution could prove disastrous

Abstract **The Grenada War** Vijay Tiwathia, 1987 **Operation Urgent Fury** James M. Simmons, U.S. Army Command and General Staff College. School of Advanced Military Studies, 1994

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