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The screenshot shows a search results page on Wiley Online Library. The search criteria are 'Military / Security / Intelligence'. The results are sorted and filtered. The main results list includes:

- Active Electronically Scanned Arrays: Fundamentals and Applications** (Book, First published: 30 November 2021)
- BSL3 and BSL4 Agents: Proteomics, Glycomics, and Antigenicity** (Book, First published: 21 September 2011)
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"cognitive warfare" OR "psychological warfare" OR "information warfare" AND Estonia AND russ



II LIITOTSING (Advanced Search).

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Advanced search

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Published in

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All Dates

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"Putin, You Suck": Affective Sticking Points in the Czech Narrative on "Russian Hybrid Warfare"

Jakub Eberle, Jan Daniel

Political Psychology | Volume 40, Issue 6

First published: 28 June 2019

Collections: Emotions in the politics of security and diplomacy

Abstract

article

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“Putin, You Suck”: Affective Sticking Points in the Czech Narrative on “Russian Hybrid Warfare”

Jakub Eberle | Jan Daniel

First published: 28 June 2019 | <https://doi.org/10.1111/pops.12609> | Citations: 27

Abstract

Using the case of the Czech narrative on “Russian hybrid warfare” (RHW), this article contributes to the broader question of why narratives succeed. Building on Lacanian psychoanalysis, narrative scholarship, and affect/emotions research in International Relations, we suggest that narrative success is facilitated also by two interrelated factors: embedding in broader cultural contexts and the ability to incorporate and reproduce

SECTIONS

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with affective investment. We outline three categories of sticking points—valued signifiers, fantasies, and biographical narratives. Utilizing the approach in our case study, we focus on a narrative based around the notion that Russia waged a “hybrid war” against “the West” and that this should be faced with quasi-military measures, which was successful in changing the language of Czech national security. We show that this narrative incorporated a range of sticking points, which contributed to its relative success. It utilized valued signifiers, such as “the West,” “the Kremlin,” “agents,” and “occupation,” weaved them together into a fantasy of a threat to the nation’s “Western” identity, and intertwined this with the biographical narratives of history as a lens for world politics and East/West geopolitics.

Since the beginning of Russia’s aggression against Ukraine in 2014, the Czech security debate witnessed a sudden rise of the notion of “hybrid warfare” to a key conceptualization of national security. The specter of “hybrid,” defined variably as “warfare,” “threats,” or “campaigns” and more or less explicitly connected to Russia, started haunting the Czech security imaginary: from the update of the National Security Strategy that put “hybrid warfare” on the very top of the list of threats (Ministry of Foreign Affairs, 2015), through the evaluation of the security system in the National Security Audit that used “hybrid threats” as an overarching narrative connecting the otherwise disparate concerns (Ministry of the Interior, 2016), to the establishment of the official Centre against Terrorism and Hybrid



Volume 40, Issue 6
Special Issue: Emotions in the politics of security and diplomacy
December 2019
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References Related Information

Recommended

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