This chapter explores the British experience of leadership in irregular warfare throughout the past century. It discusses an unparalleled and vast experience of irregular war, including South Africa, Ireland, the mandates of Mesopotamia and Palestine, India, Egypt, the colonies of Malaya, Kenya, Cyprus and Aden, Borneo, Dhofar, Northern Ireland, and now Iraq and Afghanistan. The chapter focuses on the role of leaders, both political, military and police leaders. Regarding definitions, much time and effort has been spent in attempting to distinguish between insurgency, terrorism, disorder, rebellion and wars of national liberation. The chapter simply emulates Colin Gray and stick to irregular war as opposed to...
regular war in reference to the above conflicts. It focuses on the British Way in countering irregular war on grounds that it is unique, reflecting upon British culture, educational system, religion, rule of law tradition and liberal democracy, open to scrutiny by a free press.

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