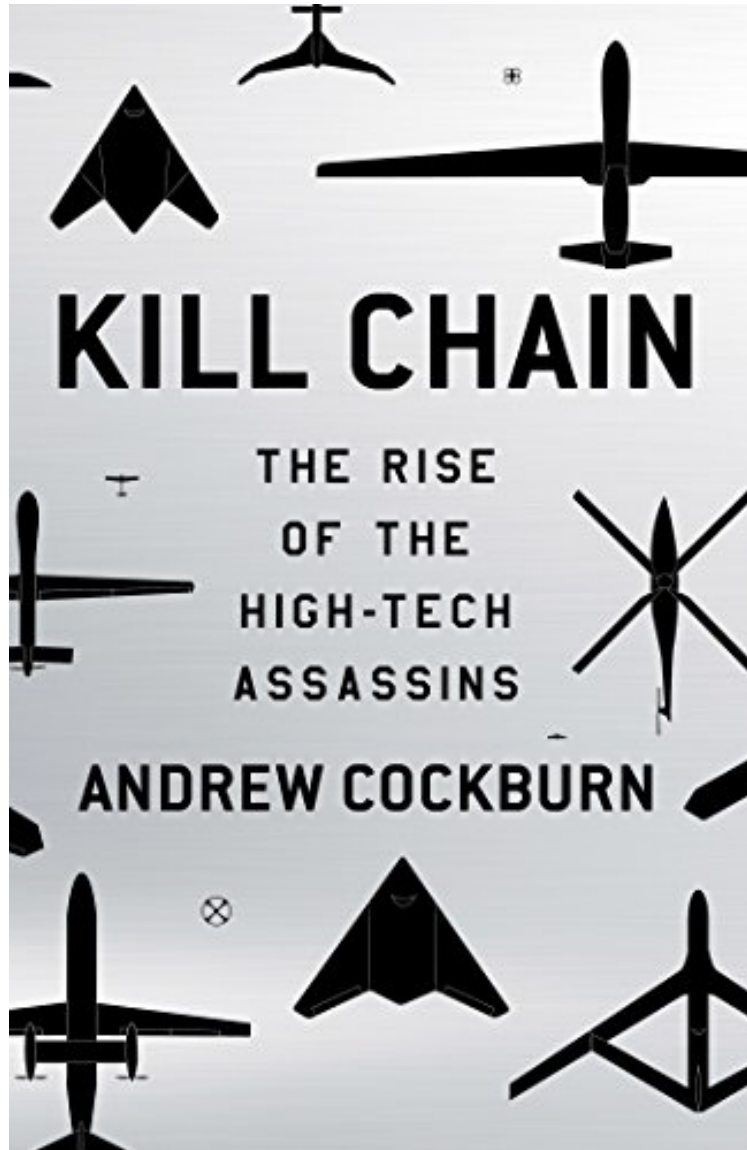


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gründlich durchleuchtet. Das dabei mehrheitlich völlig unbeteiligten Menschen gettet werden und das dies den sogenannten Terroristen einen regen Zulauf sichert, hat nicht einmal unser Mainstream-Media verschleiern können. Langsam verändert dieser Art von Kriegführung trotzdem die Einstellung der Menschen. Dies wird auch von den Herstellern und Befürwortern dieser Waffen deutlich gemacht - die Leute gewöhnen sich daran, dass man Menschen an der anderen Seite der Erde ohne Gerichtsurteil einfach töten kann. Das die Roboter nicht so funktionieren, wie von den Herstellern behauptet wird, wird aber selten berichtet. Manche dieser Geräte scheinen nur deshalb produziert zu werden, um die Gewinne der Waffenindustrie zu sichern. Wenn Richard Nixon jeden Dienstag eine Liste von Menschen absegnen hätte, die demnächst auf offener Straße gettet werden sollen - darunter auch amerikanische Staatsbürger - dann wäre er bestimmt innerhalb von einer Woche aus dem Amt geflogen. Der Friedensnobelpreisträger und Konstitutionsexperte im Weißen Haus kann es heute aber ohne Probleme tun. Sehr lesenswert!

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