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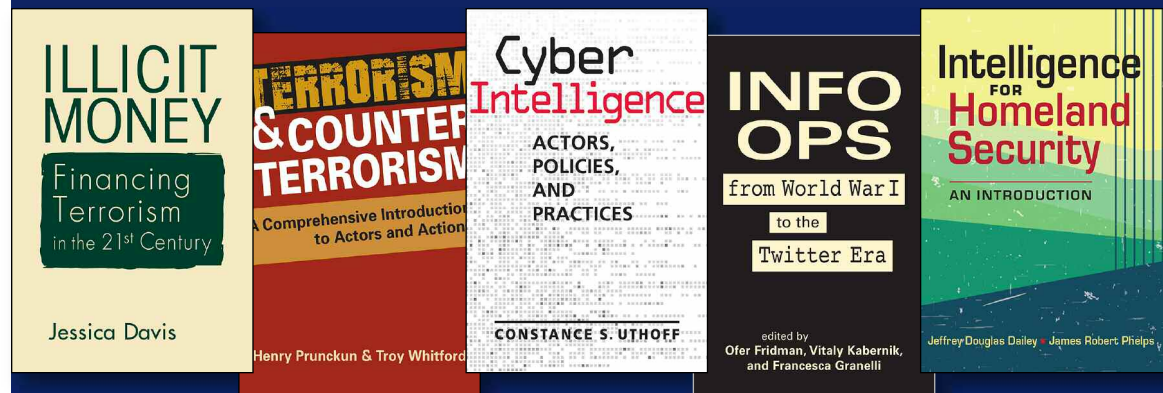
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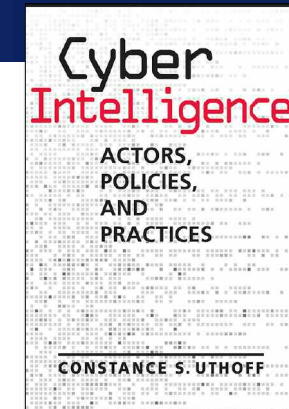


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Cyber Intelligence: Actors, Policies, and Practices

Constance S. Uthoff

“A valuable contribution.... Providing many detailed examples of cyber attacks aimed at the public and private sectors, Uthoff both documents and explains the various US policies and doctrines related to cyber intelligence and cyber threats from the 1990s to the present.”

—John D. Woodward, Jr., Boston University

Us national security compromised by Wikileaks. Towns held hostage by ransomware. Corporate websites hacked. Cyber espionage and cybercrimes are increasing in both frequency and sophistication—requiring the collection of actionable intelligence in order to combat them. Constance Uthoff provides a comprehensive overview of cyber intelligence, explaining what it is, why it is needed, who is doing it, and how it is done.

Notably, *Cyber Intelligence*:

- Outlines the roles of the major US intelligence agencies involved.
- Assesses significant laws and policies from the 1990s to the present.
- Compares methods and best practices across the public and private sectors.
- Looks beyond the US to explore the capabilities of actors like China, Iran, and Russia.
- Includes real-world examples and case studies.

The result is an in-depth examination of the processes and applications of spying in cyberspace, accessible to a wide range of readers.

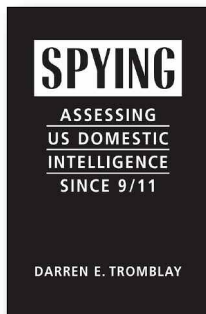
Constance S. Uthoff is associate program director of the Cybersecurity Strategy and Information Management Program at George Washington University.

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Spying: Assessing US Domestic Intelligence Since 9/11

Darren E. Tromblay

“Offers a bold analysis of post–September 11 domestic intelligence reforms—primarily but not exclusively focusing on the Federal Bureau of

Investigation (FBI) and the Department of Homeland Security.... A valuable contribution.”

—Douglas M. Charles,
Political Science Quarterly

“A home run. Tromblay brings a keen eye, as well as a felicitous writing style, to this important study.”

—Loch Johnson,
University of Georgia

Initiated in the aftermath of the September 11 terrorist attacks, have the reforms of the US intelligence enterprise served their purpose? What have been the results of the creation of the Department of Homeland Security, the Office of the Director of National Intelligence, and a reorganized FBI? Have they helped to reduce blind spots and redundancies in resources and respon-

sibilities ... and to prevent misuses of intelligence and law enforcement? How did a disaster like the Snowden scandal happen?

Darren Tromblay answers these questions in his thorough, often provocative, assessment of post–9/11 US domestic intelligence activities in the pursuit of national security.

Darren E. Tromblay has served as an intelligence analyst with the US government since 2005.

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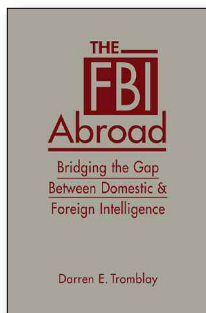
The US Intelligence Enterprise • Emergence of a Domestically Oriented Intelligence Enterprise • Crisis and Competition • The Vision of the FBI After 9/11 • Reorganizing the Bureau • The FBI's Human Capital Issues • The Intelligence Enterprise at the Department of Homeland Security • DHS Intelligence Analysis • The Roles of Other Agencies • Federally Driven Fusion • Fusion and Confusion at the Subfederal Level • Lessons Observed (If Not Learned).

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The FBI Abroad: Bridging the Gap Between Domestic and Foreign Intelligence

Darren E. Tromblay

“Tromblay's [book] will change common perceptions about the FBI's role in fighting crime.”

—William T. Murphy,
International Journal of Intelligence and Counterintelligence

How is it that the FBI, a domestic intelligence agency, operates beyond the US borders? What role does the bureau play in emerging democracies? In what ways does it contribute to US diplomacy and global security?

Darren Tromblay tackles these intriguing questions to assess the FBI's presence abroad, revealing the inextricable nature of domestic and foreign intelligence activities.

Darren E. Tromblay has served as an intelligence analyst with the US government since 2005.

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NEW!

Intelligence for Homeland Security: An Introduction

Jeffrey Douglas Dailey and James Robert Phelps

“Highly recommended as a primary textbook for any Homeland Security or Emergency Management course.” —Samuel T. Akers, Georgia Military College

Since the September 11 terrorist attacks—considered one of the worst intelligence failures in US history—the many agencies that constitute the homeland security enterprise have aggressively developed their intelligence capabilities and activities. Jeffrey Dailey and James Phelps provide a comprehensive introduction to the nature of intelligence, its structures, roles, and missions, in the context of homeland security.

This accessible text:

- Covers the full gamut of agencies involved in homeland security.
- Tackles difficult ethical issues.
- Discusses specific threats—ranging from drug trafficking and money laundering to bioterrorism and the challenges of Covid-19—and how they are dealt with by the intelligence community.
- Looks at how intelligence for national security can be applied to domestic security.
- Addresses the realities of intelligence sharing among federal, state, and local organizations.

Enriched with numerous case studies of both successes and failures, the book has been carefully designed to meet the needs of students focusing on homeland security, intelligence, criminal justice, policing, security management, and related fields.

Jeffrey Douglas Dailey is associate professor in the Department of Security Studies and Criminal Justice at Angelo State University. **James Robert Phelps** created one of the nationally top-10-ranked programs in border and homeland security at Angelo State University. He is now on the adjunct graduate faculty at Aurora University and NOVA Southeastern University.

CONTENTS

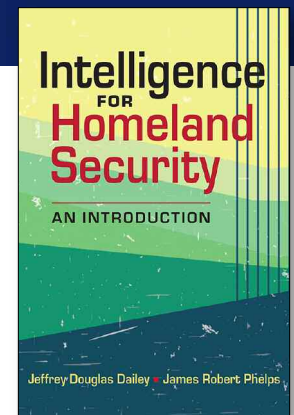
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Intelligence Communities and Cultures in Asia and the Middle East: A Comprehensive Reference

Bob de Graaff, editor

“This richly detailed book fills a void in the literature on intelligence communities around the world.” —William C. Spracher, National Intelligence University

How are intelligence systems structured in countries across Asia and the Middle East—from Russia to India, from Turkey to China and Japan, from Kazakhstan to Saudi Arabia? In what ways did decolonization and the Cold War influence their organization? What is their mission, and to what extent do they come under public scrutiny?

The authors of this comprehensive reference delve into these questions, and more, to provide a unique, systematic survey of intelligence practices and cultures in 22 countries.

Bob de Graaff is professor of intelligence and security studies at the University of Utrecht.

CONTENTS

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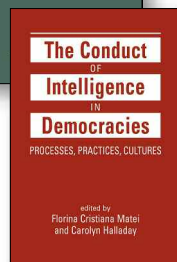
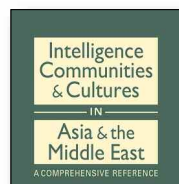
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The Conduct of Intelligence in Democracies: Processes, Practices, Cultures

Florina Cristiana Matei and Carolyn Halladay, editors

“A compelling study of intelligence work in democratic society.” —Joel Wickwire, *Global Security and Intelligence Studies*

“A must read for everyone with an interest in intelligence studies.... Provid[es] unique insights into the process of developing intelligence capabilities.” —Teodora Dobre, *International Journal of Intelligence and CounterIntelligence*



What are the role and place of secret services and covert operations in democratic settings? How do states balance the need for both secrecy and openness? What are the challenges to creating effective intelligence practices? Focusing on these crucial questions, the authors of *The Conduct of Intelligence in Democracies* examine the purposes and processes of intelligence communities in today’s security environment.

Florina Cristiana Matei is lecturer in the Center for Civil-Military Relations at the Naval Postgraduate School (NPS). Carolyn Halladay is senior lecturer in the National Security Affairs Department at NPS.

CONTENTS

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NEW!

Old and New Battlespaces: Society, Military Power, and War

Jahara Matisek and Buddhika Jayamaha

“A path-breaking book.... The authors distill the essence of conflict in our time, explain what this struggle is in the real world—not what politicians and pundits wish or believe it to be—and warn against the danger in believing that better weapons alone will protect us.”

—William Reno, Northwestern University

War is changing. The cybersphere, civil society, outer space ... all are emerging as domains in which battles are fought. What drives this shift? How is it affecting the character and conduct of war? What are the implications for military strategy?

As they address these fundamental questions, Jahara Matisek and Buddhika Jayamaha show how today’s civil society, technology, and military organization are dramatically transforming warfare—in a world in which war is at once everywhere and nowhere, and nearly everything can be weaponized.

Jahara Matisek is assistant professor of military and strategic studies and research director of the Strategy and Warfare Center at the US Air Force Academy. Buddhika Jayamaha is assistant professor of military and strategic studies at the US Air Force Academy.

CONTENTS

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Society,
Military
Power,
and War

Jahara Matisek and
Buddhika Jayamaha

Special Operations: Out of the Shadows

Christopher Marsh, James D. Kiras, and
Patricia J. Blocksome, editors

Why have special operations forces become a key strategic tool in the conduct of modern warfare? How do these specially trained and equipped elite units function? What types of missions do they conduct? *Special Operations* addresses these questions and more in a comprehensive survey of special ops, encompassing cutting-edge research, current debates, and critical case studies.

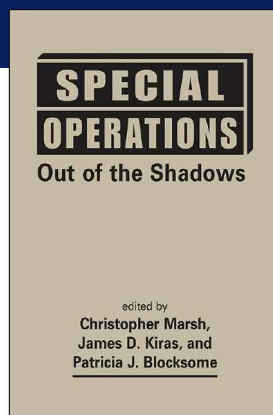
Christopher Marsh is director of the Institute for Strategic Research at the Joint Special Operations University (JSOU), US Special Operations Command (USSOCOM), and president and founder of the Special Operations Research Association (SORA). **James D. Kiras** is professor of strategy and security studies at the US Air Force School of Advanced Air and Space Studies, Maxwell Air Force Base. **Patricia J. Blocksome** is assistant professor of national security affairs at the Naval War College Monterey.

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NEW!

Info Ops: From World War I to the Twitter Era

Ofer Fridman, Vitaly Kabernik, and Francesca Granelli, editors

“An important contribution.... The insights are fresh, fascinating, and, for practitioners, actionable.”

—James. P. Farwell, Middle East Institute

Since antiquity, information has been used in conflict—to deceive, to demoralize, to sow fear among enemy troops. Not until the twentieth century, though, did information operations become so central to war. In *Info Ops*, the authors assess the evolving role and increasing relevance of information operations from the leaflet bombardments of World War I to the present digital age.

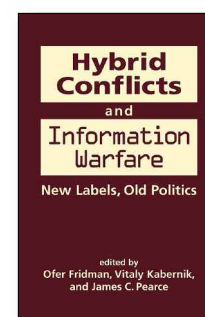
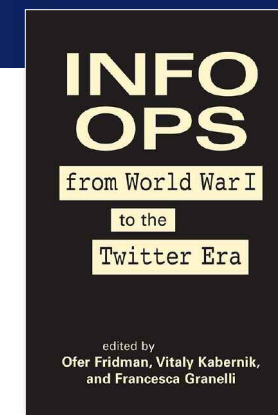
Ofer Fridman is director of operations at the Centre for Strategic Communications (CSC), King's College London. **Vitaly Kabernik** is a division head in the Department of Innovative Development at Moscow State Institute of International Relations (MGIMO University). **Francesca Granelli** is a teaching fellow at CSC.

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Hybrid Conflicts and Information Warfare: New Labels, Old Politics

Ofer Fridman, Vitaly Kabernik, and James C. Pearce, editors

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Incorporating both theory and contemporary realities, the authors of *Hybrid Conflicts and Information Warfare* offer a unique dialogue on the nature of conflict in today's security environment.

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US-China Nuclear Relations: The Impact of Strategic Triangles

David Santoro, editor

“Outstanding.... This volume will be immensely valuable to both scholars and policymakers who seek to understand the increasingly complex Asian and global strategic nuclear landscape.” —Bonnie Glaser, Center for Strategic and International Studies

“The unique value of this new volume is to put the US-China strategic relationship in its multipolar context. By examining a series of ‘strategic triangles,’ it offers fresh insights useful to both academics and policymakers.”

—Brad Roberts, Center for Global Security Research, Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory

Though China remains a relatively weak nuclear power, it has in recent years become central to US strategic policymaking. What explains this shift? How is the US-China strategic nuclear relationship evolving? What role do other states play in shaping it?

To address these questions, the authors of *US-China Nuclear Relations* examine a series of strategic triangles involving China, the US, and one or more key third actors (among them, Australia, India, Iran, Japan, North Korea, Pakistan, Russia, South Korea, and Taiwan). Their work also critically highlights the challenges and opportunities facing Washington and Beijing in this increasingly complex security arena.

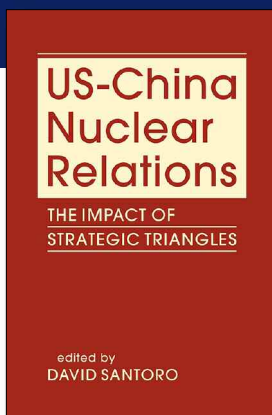
David Santoro is vice president and director for nuclear policy programs at the Honolulu-based Pacific Forum.

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NEW!

The Polar Pivot: Great Power Competition in the Arctic and Antarctica

Ryan Patrick Burke

“Unique and comprehensive.... This thought-provoking book should be required reading for all those interested in Great Power competition in the polar regions.” —Ben Gochman, University of Denver

“Provides compelling information as to the significance of the Arctic and Antarctica as areas requiring a renewed security focus for the US and other key international actors. A must-read for anyone interested in the polar regions.”

—Cameron Carlson, University of Alaska Fairbanks

Once impassable and inhospitable, both the Arctic region and Antarctica are rapidly emerging as geopolitically strategic hot spots. As Ryan Burke writes in *The Polar Pivot*, the ice is melting and the tensions rising.

In this new environment, what are the stakes? Why are Russia and China racing to increase their military capabilities and infrastructures in the polar regions? What is the United States doing to safeguard its interests and influence in response? Arguing that both poles are becoming contested military domains in an arena of great power competition, Burke tackles these questions and outlines the shift necessary in US defense policy to face a potentially looming crisis.

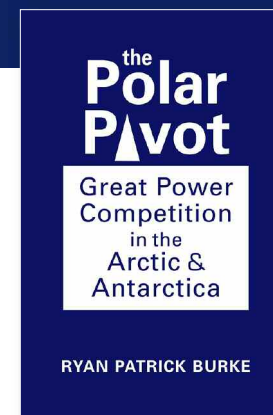
Ryan Patrick Burke is associate professor in the Department of Military and Strategic Studies at the US Air Force Academy.

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NATO and the Middle East: In Search of a Strategy

Rolf Schwarz

“A treasure trove of information regarding NATO’s relations with its Middle Eastern partners.”

—Rebecca Moore, Concordia College

Over the course of more than seven decades, NATO has sought, but not settled on, an effective strategy for interacting with its neighbors in the Middle East and North Africa. Rolf Schwarz traces the evolution of NATO’s engagement with its neighboring region—including the launching of the Mediterranean Dialogue and the Istanbul Cooperation Initiative—and assesses its potential for promoting regional stability and peace.

Rolf Schwarz has served as political adviser for the Middle East and Africa at NATO Headquarters and as professor at the NATO Defense College. He currently works in Paris on economic cooperation and sustainable development.

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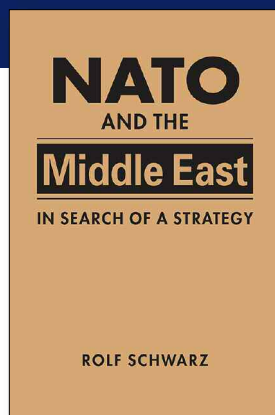
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Mobilizing Force: Linking Security Threats, Militarization, and Civilian Control

David Kuehn and Yagil Levy, editors

“Mobilizing Force helps to demonstrate that the relationship between ‘threat’ and democratic control of the military is complex—and subject to both contestation and manipulation. It is a significant step forward in our understanding of the role of the public in concepts of control.”

—Lindsay Cohn, US Naval War College

What leads a democratic government to use military force to counter a domestic or external threat? How does it legitimize this mobilization to its citizenry? And what is the significance for civilian control of the military?

The authors of *Mobilizing Force* draw on case studies from around the world to systematically examine these critical questions, exploring the inter-relationships among security threats, the militarization of security policy, and democratic accountability.

David Kuehn is senior research fellow at the GIGA Institute of Asian Studies in Hamburg, Germany. Yagil Levy is professor in the Department of Sociology, Political Science and Communication at the Open University of Israel.

CONTENTS

- Militarization: The Missing Link Between Threats and Civilian Control —D. Kuehn and Y. Levy.
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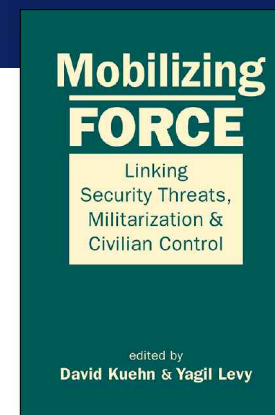
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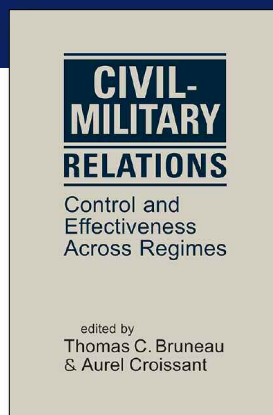
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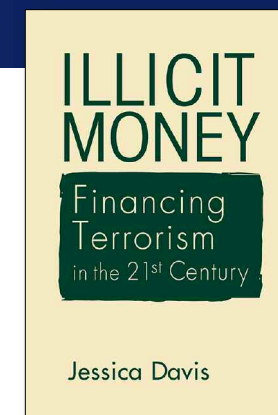
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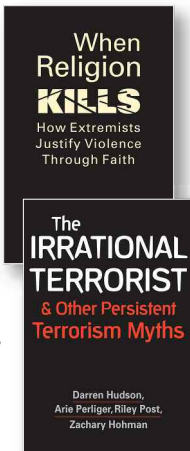
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Darren Hudson is professor and Larry Combest Endowed Chair for Agricultural Competitiveness at Texas Tech University. **Arie Perliger** is professor of security studies at the University of Massachusetts Lowell. **Riley Post**, a Special Forces officer in the US Army, is currently assigned to the US Military Academy. **Zachary Hohman** is associate professor of experimental social psychology at Texas Tech University.

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Henry Prunckun is a research criminologist at the Australian Graduate School of Policing and Security (AGSPS), Charles Sturt University. He previously served as a senior counterterrorism policy analyst and has held a number of operational postings in investigation and security. **Troy Whitford** is lecturer in intelligence and security studies at AGSPS.

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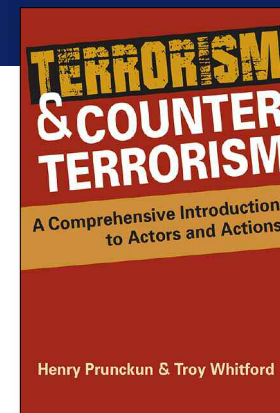
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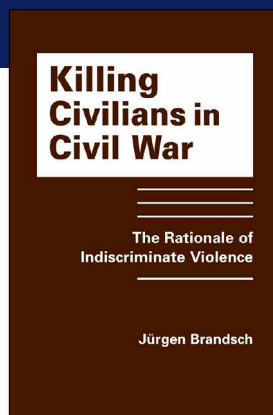
Jürgen Brandsch is the head of the Project on Small Arms and Light Weapons Control at the Bonn International Center for Conversion.

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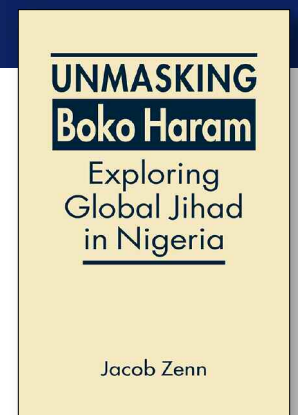
Jacob Zenn is senior fellow on African Affairs at the Jamestown Foundation and adjunct professor in Georgetown University’s Security Studies Program.

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