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Greetings!

Our intelligence and security studies programs are thriving. I hope that you will enjoy discovering what we have been up to recently, as reflected in the following pages. From ethics to robotics and from extremist violence to security assistance ... we aim to cover the gamut of today's security challenges to support your research and teaching.

Would you like to share what you have been up to, as well? Simply drop a note to me at mantoine@rienner.com. I would be happy to learn about your research and new projects!

Until then ... happy browsing,

Marie-Claire

Marie-Claire Antoine
Senior Acquisitions Editor

NEW!

Ethical Espionage: Ethics and the Intelligence Cycle

Jan Goldman

Can spying ever be ethical? What role do ethics play in intelligence missions shrouded in secrecy? Can the end justify the means? Jan Goldman confronts these thorny questions as he charts the pitfalls and tensions inherent in each step of the intelligence cycle—from planning and collection to analysis and dissemination.

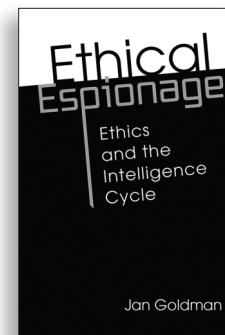
Illustrated with numerous scenarios and case studies, this provocative text provides a comprehensive exploration of the ethical dilemmas that are an inescapable part of the intelligence process.

Jan Goldman is professor of intelligence and national security at The Citadel.

CONTENTS: Foreword—*Loch Johnson*. Ethics and the Intelligence Cycle. Understanding Ethics. Planning and Requirements. The Pitfalls of Intelligence Collection. The Exploitation of Raw Information. Analysis and the Ethics of Words. Dissemination and Secrecy. The Challenges of Covert Operations. The Politicalization of Intelligence. Can Ethical Espionage Be Achieved?

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Cyber Intelligence: Actors, Policies, and Practices

Constance S. Uthoff

“A practical tool in our understanding of the cyber intelligence and conflict discipline. Kudos to the author... for producing a useful and readable cyber-related and national security-focused work.” —Robert J. Bunker, *Parameters*

“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.

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.

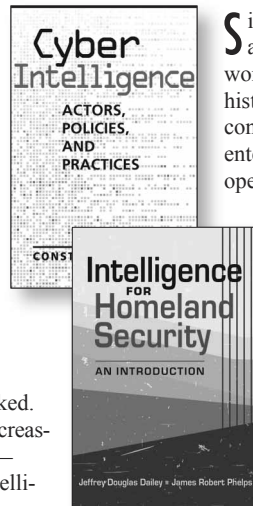
CONTENTS: The Cyber Domain. The Threat Landscape. The Cyber Intelligence Cycle and Process. National Security Strategies and Policies. The Office of the Director of National Intelligence. The National Security Agency. The Central Intelligence Agency. The Federal Bureau of Investigation. Intelligence Sharing. Counter-intelligence Efforts. Cyber Operations in International Conflicts. Cyber Threats and Nonstate Actors. Emerging Cybersecurity Challenges. Three Case Studies of Cyber Espionage. The Future of Cyber Intelligence.

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Intelligence for Homeland Security: An Introduction

Jeffrey Douglas Dailey and James Robert Phelps

“Excellent details the ins and outs of intelligence. . . . [I] highly recommend the book.” —Cameron Hoffman, *Criminal Justice Review*



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.

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.

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Waging War with Gold: National Security and the Finance Domain Across the Ages

Charles A. Dainoff, Robert M. Farley, and Geoffrey F. Williams

“Timely, topical, and thought-provoking.... This is a terrific analysis of how states have tried to bend finance to their will over the ages.” —Randall Germain, Carleton University

“An important contribution to our understanding of the relationship between finance and national security, exploring how the financial sector itself offers opportunities to exert influence.” —Thomas Oatley, Tulane University

“The sinews of war,” posited Cicero, “are infinite money.” Can the same be said of security? Tackling this thought-provoking question, the authors of *Waging War with Gold* show how states across the centuries have weaponized the global finance domain—a constellation of economic, legal, and monetary relations—in order to exert influence and pursue national interests.

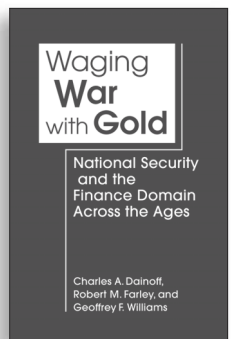
Charles A. Dainoff is assistant professor of political science at the University of Idaho. **Robert M. Farley** is senior lecturer in the Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce at the University of Kentucky. **Geoffrey F. Williams** is associate professor of economics at Transylvania University.

CONTENTS: The Financial Battlespace. What Is the Finance Domain? Fiscal Strategies in Antiquity. Medieval Money, Markets, and Mayhem. The Mercantilist Revolution. Pax Britannica and the Gold Standard. From the Great War to World War II. Bretton Woods

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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, King’s College London. Vitaly Kabernik is a division head in the Department of Innovative Development at Moscow State Institute of International Relations. Francesca Granelli is visiting senior lecturer at King’s College London.

CONTENTS: The Nature of Information Operations—the Editors. FORMATION. British “Front Propaganda” in World War I—O. Fridman. Soviet Information Operations in World War II—V. Kabernik. Inducement Strategies in the Vietnam War—A. Winn. EVOLUTION. Soviet Propaganda in the War in Afghanistan, 1979–1989—I. Orlov and M. Mironyuk. NATO’s Information Campaigns in Afghanistan, 2003–2021—B. Boudreau. Russian and Georgian Operations in South Ossetia, August 7–12, 2008—V. Kabernik et al. ADAPTATION. Hamas’s Strategy Against Israel: From Information Ops to Influence Ops—M. Milstein. Israel’s Information Operations in Gaza: The Rise of the Digital Age—R. Schulman and D. Siman-Tov. CONCLUSION. The Future of Information Operations—F. Granelli.

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

Jahara Matisek and Buddhika Jayamaha

“Posing urgent questions about the strategic challenges that Western states are facing, and offering a framework for understanding the complexities of war today, this book could not be more timely.”
—Martijn Kitzen,
Netherlands Defense Academy

“An absolute must read ... showcasing the innovative GRINS model and full of timely implications for US grand strategy.”
—Nori Katagiri, Saint Louis 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 military professor in the Department of National Security Affairs at the US Naval War College. Buddhika Jayamaha is assistant professor of military and strategic studies at the US Air Force Academy.

CONTENTS: Imagining War. How Battlespaces Change Through Time. Warfare in the Nuclear Age. The Complexity of Emerging Battlespaces. Compressed, Converged, and Expanded Battlespaces. Civil Society and the Contemporary Battlespace. New Battlespaces and Strategic Realities. The Future of Grand Strategy.

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NEW!

Warfare in the Robotics Age

Ash Rossiter and Peter Layton

“This detailed study of the use of robots across all three domains—land, air, and sea—is filled with fascinating details and trenchant analysis.... Highly commended for its balanced and thorough treatment.” —Frank Hoffman, National Defense University

From artificial intelligence and autonomous vehicles to human augmentation ... robots are increasingly being used by the military. For what operational purposes? How will this reshape the conduct of war? What are the strategies and capabilities being developed by China, Russia, the US, and other nations, and with what impact on international relations?

To address these complex questions, Ash Rossiter and Peter Layton explore the past, present, and potential military use of robotic systems. The result is a critical assessment of not only the opportunities and challenges, but also the dangers, of warfare in the robotics age.

Ash Rossiter is associate professor of international security at Khalifa University. Peter Layton is visiting fellow at the Griffith Asia Institute, Griffith University, and a Royal United Services Institute associate fellow.

CONTENTS: Revolutionary Technologies, International Politics, and War. Drafting Robots into Military Service: The Story So Far. Shaping What’s Possible: The Key Technology Drivers. Producing Tomorrow’s Military Robots: Who, Where, and Why. The Diffusion of Robotic Weapons: Ethical and Legal Issues. Adapting

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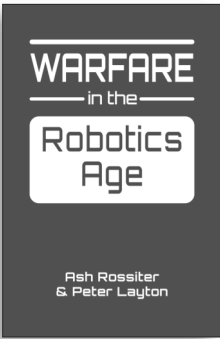
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Small Armies, Big Cities: Rethinking Urban Warfare

Louise A. Tumchewics, editor

“An important contribution.... The authors clearly and uniquely broaden our understanding of the complexities of urban warfare.”

—Andrew Michael Bell, Indiana University Bloomington

“Avoid cities or die within” has been the prevailing attitude in the military when it comes to waging war in urban areas. So why do armies continue to fight there? What tactical advantages do they seek? What pitfalls do they face, and how can they achieve success?

The authors of *Small Armies, Big Cities* tackle these strategic questions, drawing on a range of cases to explore how today’s professional armies can overcome the challenges of—and even find advantages in—conducting urban operations.

Louise A. Tumchewics is senior research fellow at the British Army’s Centre for Historical Analysis and Conflict Research.

CONTENTS: Fighting Wars in Cities—*L.A. Tumchewics*. URBAN WARFARE. Urban Arenas of War—*W. Pullan*. The Evolution of Urban Warfare—*P. Latawski*. The Totemic Value of Cities—*A. Needs*. Operational Advantages and Limitations—*L.A. Tumchewics*. The Power of “Place”—*P. Finnegan*. Civil-Military Relations and Ethics—*M.S. Wiseman*. OPERATIONAL ART. Influence Operations—*S. Tatham*. Siege and

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Arms Control at a Crossroads: Renewal or Demise?

Jeffrey A. Larsen and Shane Smith, editors

Is there a role for traditional arms control in today’s increasingly complex security environment? What new concepts and mechanisms are needed to make it valuable as a tool for managing competition and conflict amid the rise of new strategic domains and the spread of new technologies and weapons? Addressing these critical questions, the authors of *Arms Control at a Crossroads* review the foundations of arms control and cooperative security, highlight the perspectives of the major nuclear powers, and assess current initiatives and future potential for meeting the challenges ahead.

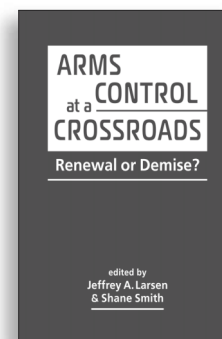
Jeffrey A. Larsen is research professor of national security affairs at the Naval Postgraduate School and president of the Larsen Consulting Group. **Shane Smith** is associate professor of political science and director of the Institute for National Security Studies at the US Air Force Academy.

CONTENTS: Does Arms Control Have a Future? —*the Editors*. THE FOUNDATIONS AND CONTEXT OF ARMS CONTROL. Deterrence and Strategic Stability—*S. Foerster*. The Return of Geopolitics—*D. Santoro*. The Evolution of Arms Control Mechanisms—*J.M. Smith*. PERSPECTIVES OF THE MAJOR POWERS. The United States—*A.F. Woolf*. Russia—*S. Pifer*. China—*P.C. Saunders*. ARMS CONTROL DOMAINS. Controlling Nuclear Weapons—*D. Cooper*. Proliferation, Nonproliferation, and Disarmament—*R.D. Gibbons*. Arms Control Monitoring Regimes—*J. Anderson*. Chemical and Biological Weapons—*M. Moodie and A.*

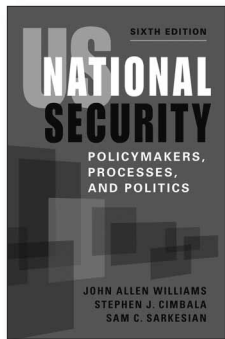
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6TH EDITION

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John Allen Williams, Stephen J. Cimbala, and Sam C. Sarkesian

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Retaining the successful structure and approach of the previous editions, the book clearly introduces and explores the full range of actors, processes, and politics involved in maintaining US national security.

John Allen Williams is professor emeritus of political science at Loyola University Chicago. **Stephen J. Cimbala** is Distinguished Professor of Political Science at Penn State Brandywine. The late **Sam C. Sarkesian** was professor emeritus of political science at Loyola University Chicago.

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The US Navy and the National Security Establishment: A Critical Assessment

John T. Hanley, Jr.

The US Navy is the most formidable naval force in the world—yet, it seems ill-suited to face today’s challenges, especially the rise of China’s maritime power. What explains this paradox? Looking for answers, John Hanley explores how the navy has negotiated its place in the broad national security establishment, especially in the decades since World War II.

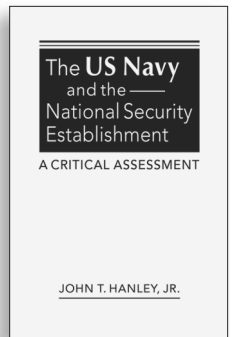
Hanley is particularly interested in the evolution of the navy’s organizational and operational dynamics. Tracing how it has adapted to peace and war over time, he sheds light on its relationships within the ecosystem (Congress, the DoD, the defense industry, etc.) in which it operates, and how it has attempted to adapt and respond to shifting national and global environments.

John T. Hanley, Jr., is nonresident research fellow at the US Naval War College.

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Outsourcing National Defense: Why and How Private Contractors Are Providing Public Services

Thomas C. Bruneau

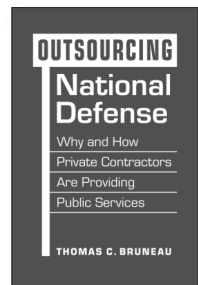
Every year, the US Department of Defense allocates more than \$400 billion to for-profit firms. Which raises the question: Where does the money go? Thomas Bruneau takes a deep dive into the murky waters of national defense outsourcing to answer that question. Moving beyond the issue of private military contractors, Bruneau investigates the scope, legality, and implications of the private sector's vast involvement in securing the nation.

Thomas C. Bruneau is distinguished professor emeritus of national security affairs at the Naval Postgraduate School.

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Securing the Private Sector: Protecting US Industry in Pursuit of National Security

Darren E. Tromblay



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International Journal of Intelligence and CounterIntelligence

As a provider of vital infrastructure and technology, the private sector has become an essential contributor to US national security—and the target of hackers and terrorists. Darren Tromblay traces the evolution of an often fraught public-private partnership to explore how the complex web of intelligence agencies has struggled to protect critical economic and industrial interests.

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

CONTENTS: Private Industry and National Security. Regulating the Transfer of Technology and Knowledge. Disrupting the Theft of Assets. Countering Proliferation and Terrorism. Securing the Cyber Realm. Addressing Global Necessities and Domestic Shortcomings. Reassessing the Public-Private National Security Relationship. Key US Government Entities Engaged in Securing the Private Sector.

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Hedging the China Threat: US-Taiwan Security Relations Since 1949

Shao-cheng Sun

"An outstanding resource.... This essential guide to the world's most dangerous territorial dispute combines meticulous historical research with explanations of US foreign policy outcomes at both the domestic and the international level." —Shale Horowitz,
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The United States has never formally recognized Taiwan as a sovereign state, yet it has provided the country with security assistance since the establishment of the Republic of China (ROC) government there in 1949. What accounts for this equivocal stance? And how is the US leveraging Taiwan against China?

To unpack this complex triangular relationship, Shao-cheng Sun explores the history of US commitments to the ROC since the presidency of Harry S. Truman. His analysis of each successive administration's policymaking reveals the interplay of personal, domestic, and global interests in what has become one of the most precarious situations in world politics today.

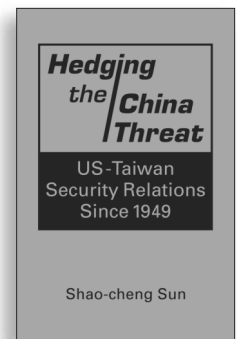
Shao-cheng Sun is assistant professor of political science at The Citadel.

CONTENTS: China, Taiwan, and the United States. Early Commitments to Taiwan: The Truman Administration. The Offshore Islands Crises: The Eisenhower Administration. Maintaining the Status Quo: The Kennedy Administration. The PRC Nuclear Test and the Vietnam War: The Johnson Administration. The Opening of China: The Nixon Administration. Moving Slowly Toward Normalization: The Ford Administration. Establishing Diplomatic Relations with China: The Carter Administration. Arms Sales Disputes and Reassurances: The Reagan Administration. Dealing with the Tiananmen Square Crisis: The

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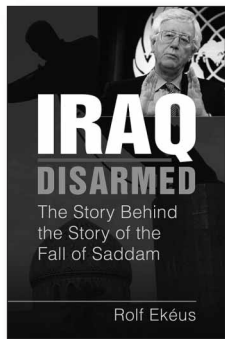
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Iraq Disarmed: The Story Behind the Story of the Fall of Saddam

Rolf Ekéus

“A fascinating and clear-sighted book about the UN, the United States, and Iraq, and what happens behind the closed doors of power.” —Evin Ismail, Svenska Dagbladet [Swedish Daily News]

“The quest to disarm Iraq took place between two wars—one justified and right, the other a dreadful mistake, a violation of international law that led to hundreds of thousands of deaths.” With these unvarnished words, Rolf Ekéus begins his political-thrilleresque story of the disarmament of Iraq—and the machinations that ultimately led to the fall of Saddam Hussein and the rise of ISIS.

After Saddam’s invasion of Kuwait and the war that followed, the UN Security Council ruled that Iraq must rid itself of all weapons of mass destruction. The difficult, politically sensitive, and dangerous task of accomplishing this rested with the UN Special Commission (UNSCOM), led by Ekéus, one of Sweden’s most seasoned diplomats. This was a radical experiment in UN governance—essentially conveying to one individual the power to conduct a disarmament program, with oversight only by the Security Council.

What followed were a succession of tense conversations with the Iraqi leadership, often-dangerous inspections, complex destruction processes, negotiations with Security Council representatives, and diplomatic maneuvering by world leaders. The recounting of these events lies at the heart of Ekéus’s personal narrative of disarmament history in the making, a narrative that adds substantially to the evidence that UNSCOM’s mission was successful and the 2003 war clearly illegal.

Crafted not in the interests of a political agenda, but rather for the sake of historical accuracy, *Iraq Disarmed* serves today as a sobering cautionary tale.

Rolf Ekéus served as executive chair of the UN Special Commission on Iraq (UNSCOM) in 1991–1997. Among numerous other diplomatic posts, he was Sweden’s permanent representative to the Conference on Disarmament (1983–1989) and ambassador to the US (1997–2000). In 2002–2010, he was chair of the Governing Board of SIPRI, where he is now a Distinguished Associate Fellow.

CONTENTS: Iraq—Revolution, Oil, and War. The Building of UNSCOM. Moving to Action. The Map and the Reality. Long-Term Monitoring and Verification. The Saddam Clause. Secrets and Lies. Hussein Kamel’s Defection. Working with Israel. Is the Job Done? Say Goodbye to the Weapons. On the Path to Disaster. The End of

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The deadly attack on Kabul’s airport in August 2021 shocked the world and brought concentrated attention to the Islamic State Khorasan Province (ISK). New questions quickly arose: How did this ISIS affiliate become such a force in Afghanistan and Pakistan? And why is it now a lethal threat to the Taliban? Addressing these questions, Amira Jadoon and Andrew Mines draw on original data and newly available primary sources to dissect ISK’s inner workings and explain its rise and resilience.

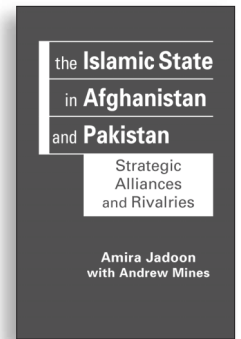
Amira Jadoon is assistant professor of political science at Clemson University and nonresident fellow at the Stimson Center. Previously, she was assistant professor in the Department of Political Science and the Combating Terrorism Center at the US Military Academy at West Point. Andrew Mines is research fellow in the Program on Extremism at George Washington University.

CONTENTS: Emergence of the Islamic State Khorasan. Ideology and Goals. Tracing ISK’s Operational Capacity. Surviving State-Led Operations. Seeking Friends: Alliances and

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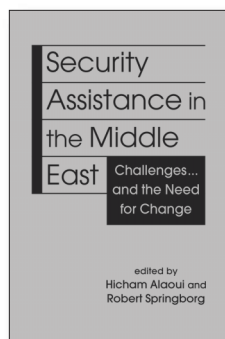
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Security Assistance in the Middle East: Challenges ... and the Need for Change

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Hicham Alaoui is research associate at the Weatherhead Center for International Affairs, Harvard University. **Robert Springborg** is nonresident research fellow of the Italian Institute of International Affairs and adjunct professor in the School of International Studies at Simon Fraser University.

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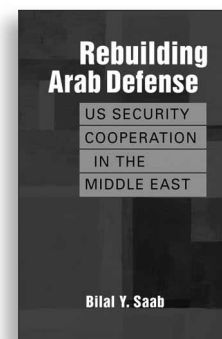
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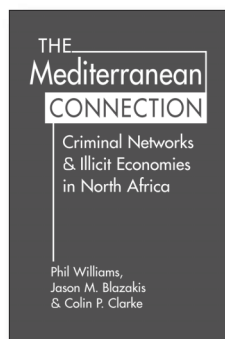
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Phil Williams is professor of political science and Posvar Chair for International Security Studies at the University of Pittsburgh. **Jason M. Blazakis** is professor of practice in nonproliferation and terrorism studies at the Middlebury Institute of International Studies at Monterey. **Colin P. Clarke** is director of research and senior research fellow at the Soufan Group.

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Jessica Davis

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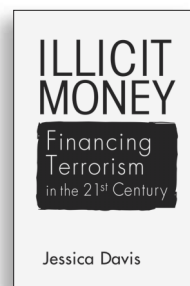
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Jessica Davis is president and principal consultant at Insight Threat Intelligence, Ottawa. She previously served as senior strategic analyst at the Canadian Security Intelligence Service (CSIS).

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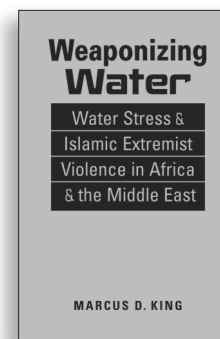
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Marcus D. King is professor of practice in environmental and international affairs at Georgetown University.

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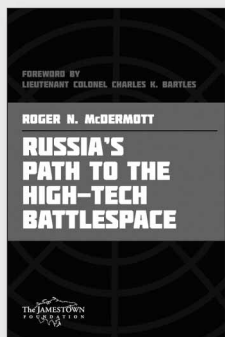
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Roger N. McDermott is senior fellow in Eurasian military studies at The Jamestown Foundation and visiting senior research fellow in the Department of War Studies, King's College, London.

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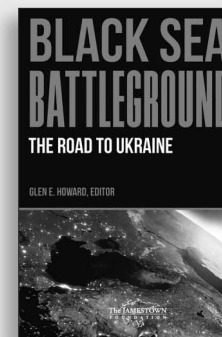
Glen E. Howard is president of The Jamestown Foundation.

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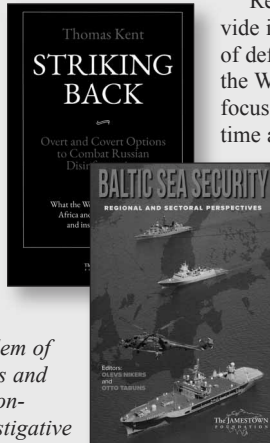
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Thomas Kent, a senior fellow at The Jamestown Foundation, lectures on disinformation and Russian affairs at Columbia University’s Harriman Institute. Previously, he served as Moscow bureau chief, international editor, and ethics editor for the Associated Press.

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Olevs Nikers and Otto Tabuns, editors

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Olevs Nikers is president of the Baltic Security Foundation and senior analyst with The Jamestown Foundation. **Otto Tabuns**, founding director of the Baltic Security Foundation, is lecturer in international security and policy debate at the Riga Graduate School of Law.

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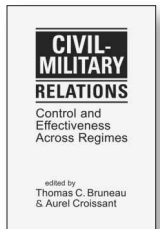
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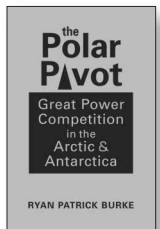
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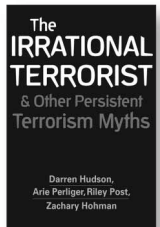
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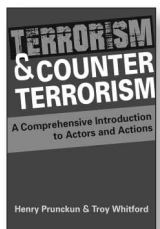
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