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## FROM THE EDITORS

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### HUGH G. NOTT PRIZES

The President of the Naval War College has awarded this year's Hugh G. Nott Prizes, to the authors of the best nonhistorical articles appearing in this journal in the 2003 publishing year. These prizes are given by the generosity of the Naval War College Foundation.

First Prize (\$1,000): Michael Evans, for "From Kadesh to Kandahar: Military Theory and the Future of War," Winter 2003

Second Prize (\$650): Lt. Col. Antulio J. Echevarria II, U.S. Army, for "Clausewitz's Center of Gravity: It's *Not* What We Thought," Winter 2003

Third Prize (\$350): Scott Pegg, "Globalization and Natural-Resource Conflicts," Autumn 2003.

### EDWARD S. MILLER HISTORY PRIZE

The President of the Naval War College has also awarded this year's Edward S. Miller History Prize, to the author of the best historical or history-oriented article appearing in this journal in the 2003 publishing year. This prize (\$500) is given by the generosity of the historian Edward S. Miller, through the Naval War College Foundation. The winner this year is John B. Hattendorf, for "The Uses of Maritime History in and for the Navy," Spring 2003.

### STAFF CHANGES

Readers may have noticed two conspicuous changes on our online "masthead." First, Dr. Peter Dombrowski, professor in the Strategic Research Department of the Naval War College's Center for Naval Warfare Studies, has assumed additional responsibilities as editor of the Naval War College Press, as of our next (Winter 2005) issue, taking over from Dr. Catherine McArdle Kelleher, also of the Strategic Research Department. Second, our associate editor, Patricia A. Goodrich, retired late last winter after over twenty-six years of government service, leaving the position (temporarily, we hope) vacant.

We wish Dr. Kelleher the best as she focuses once again on her research and writing. To our colleague Patricia Goodrich we wish a relaxing and rewarding retirement. For his part, Dr. Dombrowski is looking forward to working with the

entire Naval War College Press community to continue its tradition of publishing excellence in the service of the U.S. Navy and the wider national security community.

#### NEWPORT PAPER 19

*The Evolution of the U.S. Navy's Maritime Strategy, 1977–1986* reproduces a pathbreaking analysis by the Naval War College's Dr. John B. Hattendorf. It was originally published for a limited audience in 1989. New elements—a now-declassified national intelligence estimate, a comprehensively updated bibliography by Peter Swartz, and a selective time line created by Yuri Zhukov under Dr. Hattendorf's direction—have been added. Dr. Hattendorf's essay, with its supporting materials, recounts a fascinating story and reflects the significant role that the Naval War College, the Strategic Studies Group, and individual leaders, past and present, played in this critical period of strategy making. *The Evolution of the U.S. Navy's Maritime Strategy, 1977–1986* is available online; print copies can be obtained from the Naval War College Press editorial office.

#### NEWPORT PAPER 20

Captain Robert H. Gile (U.S. Navy, Ret.) has in *Global War Game: Second Series 1984–1988* provided a service for the Naval War College, the U.S. Navy, and indeed, practitioners and historians of gaming around the world. This is the second in a proposed series of monographs synthesizing the primary sources to provide a concise, chronological summary of the prestigious Global War Games, hosted in Newport from 1984 until after the fall of the Soviet Union. The first monograph (coauthored with Bud Hay) was *Global War Game: The First Five Years*, published as Newport Paper 4 in 1993; it is available electronically in Adobe Acrobat and in limited paper copies. Planning and research is under way to complete the history of the Global series. Captain Gile's invaluable effort captures the methods, techniques, assumptions, analysis, results, and the all-important "take-aways" of this widely known game series, important today for the history of war gaming but even more so at the time, as a vital contribution to the thinking and strategy of the U.S. Navy, the other U.S. services, and its alliance counterparts in the later stages of the Cold War. *Global War Game: Second Series 1984–1988* is available online; print copies can be obtained from the Press editorial office.