

I take special pleasure in introducing the January-February edition of *Military Review*, which celebrates the journal's centennial anniversary. *Military Review* is the Army's oldest continuously published professional journal. Since 1922, the journal has served Soldiers interested in offering their insights and opinions to the Army as the institution has grown and changed. Founded at the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College, the journal's original purpose was to collect articles on military affairs from a broad variety of sources. In the 1930s, as the Army grew concerned about the gathering storm in Europe, *Military Review* became a fully mature venue for publishing original articles penned primarily by U.S. military officers. Since then, it has served as an invaluable forum for new thought and debate on issues of emerging importance to the evolving U.S. Army.

*Military Review* has been both a witness to and an actual participant in events leading to the rise of U.S. military power over the last 100 years. The discussion and debate in the journal's pages have included conflicting views on emerging issues such as mechanization, nuclear weapons, counterinsurgency, and the role of artificial intelligence on the battlefield. This debate often included senior leader perspectives on the new directions that the Army should take. *Military Review* has also published numerous articles on the moral dilemmas often faced by Soldiers related to strategic bombing, drone warfare, detainee operations, and other aspects of modern warfare.

Even a cursory review of the journal's volumes will show not only the breadth of topics covered but also the degree to which the issues that interested previous generations of military professionals echo today's concerns. In previous decades, the journal published discussions on the role of women in the Armed Forces, race relations, and the ethics of psychological operations and propaganda. In many cases, *Military Review* was among the first professional publications to address these significant topics. As the Army and the Nation progress, *Military Review* will continue to serve the next generations of Soldiers and leaders as a much needed forum for rigorous discussion of the profession and its challenges.

On behalf of the Combined Arms Center, I express my congratulations to *Military Review* on its first 100 years and my appreciation for its continued support to the U.S. Army. May it see at least another 100 years as a thought leader for the Force!



A black ink handwritten signature of Theodore D. Martin, written in a cursive style.

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