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**Maj. Gen. Charles Dunlap Jr.,
U.S. Air Force, Retired**

A former deputy judge advocate general discusses the concept of lawfare—using law as a form of asymmetrical warfare—and provides some considerations for how to combat this phenomenon.

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**The Security of Women,
The Security of States**

**Valerie M. Hudson, PhD
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Chad F. Emmett, PhD**

A revision of a chapter by the authors of Sex and World Peace (Columbia University Press, 2012), this article provides a compelling argument that there is a significant linkage between the treatment of women and state-level economic variables and state security.



About the Cover: Thousands of desperate residents flood a destroyed main street January 2014 in Damascus, Syria, to meet aid workers from the United Nations Relief and Works Agency (UNRWA). The UNRWA was able to complete its first humanitarian food distribution in Yarmouk Camp there after almost six months of siege. (Photo courtesy of UNRWA)

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U.S. Army

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The Army derives significant benefits from sending officers abroad to be educated in regions where they can then be assigned to serve. The author opines that graduate-level education at foreign staff colleges provides officers with an intimate understanding of partner states' military organizations and capabilities. (Honorable Mention, 2016 DePuy Writing Contest)

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Lessons Learned from the First Forward-Deployed THAAD Battery

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U.S. Army

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American Intelligence in the Age of Terror

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The author critiques a book by Michael V. Hayden, a retired four-star general who became director of the National Security Agency and, later, of the Central Intelligence Agency. The book provides a candid narrative on the intelligence community and Hayden's thoughts on those two organizations.

Next page: Pvt. Logan Lopez, a cavalry scout assigned to 1st Squadron, 33rd Cavalry, 101st Airborne Division, participates in fire phobia training 23 October 2016 during a mission rehearsal exercise for Kosovo Force at the Joint Multinational Readiness Center in Hohenfels, Germany. (Photo by Spc. Adeline Witherspoon, U.S. Army)

