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Cover photo: Distinguished artist Spiros Karkavelas envisions future urban conflict in which the U.S. Air Force, U.S. Naval Services, and the U.S. Army must combine mutually supporting efforts to conduct operations in a complex environment where sophisticated robotics, electronic warfare, cyberwarfare, and space-based weaponry are employed. (Photo by Art of Spiros, Spiros Karkavelas Entertainment Design)

Next page: A U.S. Army AH-64D Apache attack helicopter assigned to the 1-151st Attack Reconnaissance Battalion flies in front of a wall of fire during the South Carolina National Guard Air and Ground Expo 6 May 2017 at McEntire Joint National Guard Base, South Carolina. This expo is a combined arms demonstration showcasing the abilities of South Carolina National Guard airmen and soldiers while saying thank you for the support of fellow South Carolinians and the surrounding community. (Photo by Tech. Sgt. Jorge Intriago, U.S. Air National Guard)





Greetings!

There has been much discussion recently on the concept of multi-domain battle, currently under development by the U.S. Army. This issue of *Military Review* offers several articles by senior Army leaders

that discuss the emerging concept from different perspectives. We begin with the second in a series of articles on multi-domain battle by Gen. David Perkins, commander of U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command, that explains why changes to doctrine are necessary and discusses how the soon-to-be-published Field Manual 3-0, *Operations*, will set the stage for multi-domain battle doctrine.

Next, we offer an article by the commander of U.S. Army Pacific, Gen. Robert Brown, who provides his views on the impact of the multi-domain battle concept as it pertains to unified commands in general and the Pacific area of operation specifically. Lastly, the commander of I Corps, Lt. Gen. Gary Volesky, and the deputy commanding general of U.S. Army Pacific, Australian Army Maj. Gen. Roger Noble, present their views on multi-domain battle as it applies to theater-level war-fighting, based on their practical experiences while supporting the Iraqi military in its campaign against the Islamic State.

Many of the other articles selected for this edition are intended to expand and deepen discussion relative to the concepts provided about multi-domain battle in the three

key articles discussed above. With this in mind, we invite our readers to closely peruse our other articles, and we encourage them to compare and discuss the views of these high-level leaders on multi-domain battle and comment on our Facebook page (<https://www.facebook.com/ArmyUniversityPress/>) or on Twitter (@ArmyUPress).

On a different note, the *NCO Journal* has finally completed its long-awaited move from Fort Bliss to its new home on Fort Leavenworth. I'd like to welcome the staff of the journal to the Army University Press family. We look forward to working with you to provide relevant professional content to our Army's noncommissioned officers in all our publication formats.

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