

# New in JFQ

**Joint Force Quarterly** is pleased to premiere exciting design improvements with this issue, *JFQ* 40, 1<sup>st</sup> quarter 2006. *JFQ* is now designed to optimize the professional readership's time by organizing and color-coding articles and tabbing in useful categories listed in the table of contents, just inside the front cover: Forum, Special Feature, additional featured articles, Commentary, Interagency Dialogue, and historical research essays in the Recall series. Departments include A Word from the Chairman, From the Editor, Letters to the Editor, New in *JFQ*, and an expanded Book Review section led by NDU Press's Lisa Yambrick. The Forum is the major thematic section for each issue containing several timely articles on relevant security topics, and now including a series of exclusive interviews with senior civilian and military leaders, In Their Own Words.

In this issue, for the first time, *JFQ*'s Forum addresses Homeland Defense and Security, beginning with an interview of Assistant Secretary of Defense for Homeland Defense Paul McHale. Readers will notice that the

Forum theme is now woven throughout *JFQ*: the cover and artwork rotate to reflect the Forum topic, as does A Word from the Chairman, recommended readings in the Book Review section, and the inside back cover.

*JFQ* is pleased to offer a timely Special Feature section on U.S. Special Operations Command, updated to the point when the issue went to press. This feature is replete with in-depth insights on U.S. Special Operations Command and its crucial role in the war on terror, including a discussion of the command's vision and missions by the combatant commander, General Bryan D. "Doug" Brown, USA. The Interagency Dialogue installment, "Interagency Lessons Learned in Afghanistan," is an important contribution by Tucker Mangser that the staff highly recommends.

You will notice *JFQ*'s illustration reflects our people more than their tools. Additional Web content, such as downloadable computer wallpaper, and other interesting information will be set off with a purple target (▲) to alert readers.

The NDU Press staff hopes you enjoy the updated look and feel of *JFQ*—a logical extension of upgrades made throughout 2005 based on reader input and the Chairman's guidance—and we welcome your emailed comments, suggestions, and contributions. **JFQ**



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