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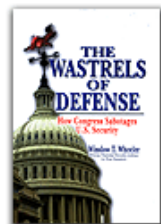
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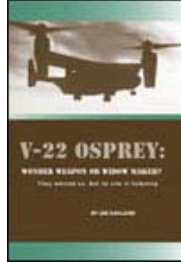
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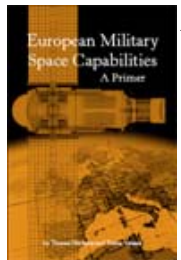


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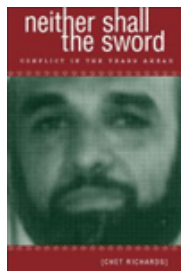


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Neither Shall the Sword (94 pages, January 2006) Col.

Chet Richards (USAF, ret.), a long-time contributor to CDI's published monographs, has written a new work on 4th generation warfare, the type of conflict America has been waging, and losing, in Iraq. To read the executive summary, please [click here](#). Available on [Amazon.com](#) or through CDI. **\$25.00**

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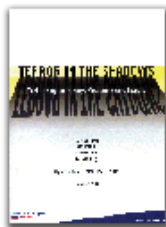


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Contemporary Russian Military Journalism: Achievements, Problems, Perspectives (178 pages, July 2004). Editors: CDI Senior Fellow and Director of Russian and Asian Programs Nikolai Zlobin and Mikhail Pogorelyi of Center of War and Peace in Moscow. This book not only explains how the coverage of the military played a major role in the general movement toward freedom of the press in Russia, but also explores how media coverage challenged and changed the Armed Forces and government. **\$29.00**

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Mr. Smith is Dead: No One Stands in the Way as Congress Laces Post-Sept. 11 Defense Bills with Pork (49 pages, Nov. 2002) Winslow Wheeler (a.k.a. "Spartacus"), a CDI Visiting Fellow, formerly served as a senior analyst for national defense on the Senate Budget Committee. In this slim volume Wheeler presents a strong case that pork-barrel politics has become so excessive that Congress is undercutting national security, short-changing good programs and leaving our citizens and our troops more vulnerable than they have to be. Read the epilogue in Adobe Acrobat format [here](#). **\$10**

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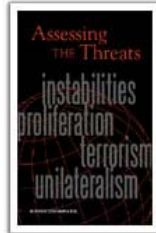


Less Talk, More Walk: Strengthening Homeland Security Now (32 pages, Nov. 2002) Author David Isenberg, an independent consultant on defense and security affairs, analyzes the defense of the U.S. homeland, in this new CDI publication. Preparedness, planning, organizational changes, communications and weapons of mass destruction are some of the many issues that are examined. Isenberg concludes there is plenty for Congress to do, and not

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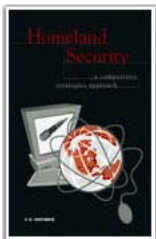
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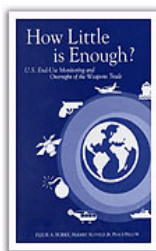
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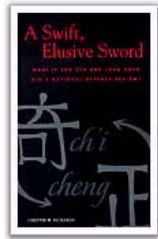
How Little is Enough? U.S. End-Use Monitoring and Oversight of the Weapons Trade (173 pages, Jan. 2002) Scoville Fellow Fleur A. Burke examines and analyzes U.S. end-use monitoring (EUM) programs and provides recommendations for their improvement. The release of this report comes at a time when oversight of weapons sales is crucial to national and international security. [Executive Summary](#) (48 pages, hardcopy \$10) available on-line in Adobe Acrobat format. Full version **was \$25 / Now \$17.50**

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A Swift, Elusive Sword, Second Edition (84 pages, Feb. 2003) A study of national security and military strategy by Col. (Ret.) Chester Richards (USAF), suggests that ancient strategic wisdom may help solve the dilemma confronting the U.S. military: spending on defense exceeds that of any combination of potential adversaries, but the services still face cancellation of weapon systems and lack of funds for training, spares, and care and feeding of the troops.

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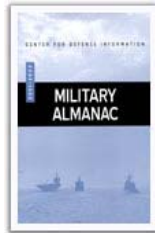
poets, essayists and ordinary citizens. It sweeps with authority through time and across national boundaries and ethnic divisions in search of "a science of peace." Featuring an essay by Theresa Hitchens, CDI Vice President. Visit the [Feminist Press](#) for more information. Edited and with an Introduction by Daniela Gioseffi.



The Week of Shame: Congress Wilts as the President Demands an Unclogged Road to War (20 pages, oversized, Jan. 2003) As U.S. President George W. Bush rallies domestic support for a possible war against Saddam Hussein, this new essay by former congressional staff member Winslow T. Wheeler, details how members of the House and Senate failed to act responsibly in debating the White House-drafted resolution seeking unprecedented war-making powers against Iraq. Read the opening pages

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