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**Indian Defence Review Vol 31.3 (Jul-Sep 2016)**-Air Marshal Anil Chopra 2016-08-12 In this volume: Coup in Turkey Now in A Coop | Lt Gen JS Bajwa Fifth Generation Aircraft: Battlefield Air Support Mission | Air Marshal Anil Chopra Unmanned Full Scale Fighter Targets for Training and UcaV Technology Development | Sqn Ldr Vijander K Thakur Women Join the Fighter Stream of the Iaf: Will it Work? | Gp Capt Joseph Noronha First Param Vir Chakra | Sumit Walia Military Aviation and the Indian Air Force | Dr Narender Yadav The Contours of Iddm: A User's Perspective | Lt Gen VK Saxena Challenges to the Indo-US Defence Relationship | Abhinav Dutta Aerospace and Defence News | Priya Tyagi About Wars of the Future | Artsrun Hovhannisyanyan Decision-Making in War: Recalling India's Military History | Brigadier Amar Cheema China's Maritime Strategy: Anti-Access/Area Denial (A2/AD) | Bharat Lather Is Indianess Reasserting in Pakistan Occupied Kashmir? | RSN Singh Indian and Chinese Covert Efforts | Nicolas Groffman Home Minister in Pakistan: Take Action Against Terrorists and Countries that Support Them | Danvir Singh Decommissioning of Ins Viraat | Danvir Singh Potent Indigenous War Unfolding in Jammu & Kashmir | Brig Narender Kumar China - The New Aerospace Power | Gp Capt AK Sachdev Sino-Pak Collaboration - Military Aviation | Air Marshal Anil Chopra Success Breeds Stunning Success:

The Story of India's Space Endeavour | Gp Capt Joseph Noronha Book Reviews

**Indian Defence Review Vol 30.1 Jan-Mar 2015**-Air Marshal Dhiraj Kukreja 2015-02-17 The biennial Aero India Show is here again in Bengaluru. The current issue is focused on Air Power. With Prime Minister raising the upper limit of FDI in the Defence Industry sector and bringing forth a policy of "Make in India" the international weapon systems and equipment manufacturers are realigning their format to meet the requirement in these changed circumstances. The major players in the aviation industry are already on the starting blocks and fine tuning their nuanced approach. Dr Nikolai Novichkov has presented a view of the Russian aviation industry; Steven Gillard has outlined Rolls Royce's committed support in positioning India as a global manufacturing hub. Boeing has elaborated on the maintenance support and services being set up for the two major aircraft deployed by the IAF - C17 and P8I as also making India as a hub for support and services in the region. Rafael Industries and IAI Israel too have outlined the format for possible TOT in an impressive array of technologies in the future. A fair number of our articles are devoted to analysing India's Air Power. Air Marshal Dhiraj Kukreja has comprehensively dwelt on India's present and future combat fleet. Drones as game changers are presented lucidly by S Gopal. Space is considered an adjunct to air power; Gp Capt AK Sachdev has analysed this aspect in relation to India's space endeavours. IAF phased out its fleet of Canberra medium bombers in 1990. Was

that a well considered decision taking into account India's future growth as a regional and global power? The role of bombers in the air force is pithily argued by Sqn Ldr Vijaiender Thakur. As aircraft exploit the air medium, air defence weapons aim to deny this freedom to aircraft and missiles. Air Marshal Anil Chopra brings forth the success of the 'Iron Dome' deployed by the Israelis and its role in protecting surface targets. This issue also covers India's 'sub-conventional deficit' by our special correspondent and the present state of insurgency in India's North East region by Brig R Borthakur. Gen Vijay Oberoi has highlighted the need for a structural change in India's higher defence management. Brig Deepak Sinha has raised the issue of India's security strategy and doctrine being on divergent paths. Maj Gen AK Chadha has emphatically put forth the need for the military in the digitalised battle field to carve out its own 'slice of space' for operating successfully in such a future war scenario. Air Marshal Anil Chopra and Dr SN Misra have presented the efficacy of TOT and off sets and challenges before the defence industry. Mr Kanwal Sibal has critically assessed the evolving dynamics of Indo-US relations. Gen JS Lidder with his UN experience has looked at the need for enhancing the role of women in conflict zones. Claude Arpi has been a keen China watcher. He presents the current situation in the PLA consequent to the crackdown by the Chinese President Xi Jinping on the wide spread corruption in the Chinese PLA. The IDR has endeavoured through the range of articles to hold the interest of the serious reader of military affairs.

#### **The Indian Ocean Politics-Ajit Raizada 1994**

**Britannia's Zealots, Volume I**-N.C. Fleming 2018-10-18 Britannia's Zealots, Volume I opens the first longitudinal study to examine the Conservative Right from the late-19th century to the present day. British Conservatism has always contained a significant section fundamentally opposed to progressive reform. A permanent minority in Parliament, dissident right-wing Conservatives nevertheless had allies in the press and sympathy among grassroots party members enabling them to create crises in the media and at party meetings. N.C. Fleming charts the evolution of reactionary politics from its preoccupation with the Protestant constitution

to its fixation with the prestige and strength of Britain's global empire. He examines the overlooked ways in which Conservative Right parliamentarians shaped their party's policies and propaganda, in and out of office, and their relationships with the press and ordinary activists. He seeks to demonstrate that this influence could be circumscribing, and on occasion highly disruptive, with consequences which remain relevant for today's Conservative party. Britannia's Zealots, Volume I will be of great interest to academics and students of British history, right-wing politics, imperialism, and 20th century history.

**Jihad as Grand Strategy**-Paul Kapur 2016-10-06 Islamist militants based in Pakistan have played a major role in terrorism around the world and pose a significant threat to regional and international security. Although the Pakistan-militant connection has received widespread attention only in recent years, it is not a new phenomenon. Pakistan has, since its inception in the wake of World War II, used Islamist militants to wage jihad in order to compensate for severe political and material weakness. This use of militancy has become so important that it is now a central component of Pakistani grand strategy; supporting jihad is one of the principal means by which the Pakistani state seeks to produce security for itself. Contrary to conventional wisdom, the strategy has not been wholly disastrous. It has achieved important domestic and international successes, enabling Pakistan to confront stronger adversaries and shape its strategic environment without the costs and risks of direct combat, and to help promote internal cohesion to compensate for its weak domestic political foundations. Recently, however, these successes of Pakistan's militant strategy have given way to serious problems. The militant organizations that Pakistan nurtured over the decades are increasingly exceeding its control; continued support for jihad diverts scarce resources from pressing domestic projects, impeding the country's internal development; and the militant campaign's repeated provocations have led India to adopt a more aggressive conventional military posture. As Paul Kapur shows in Jihad as Grand Strategy, these developments significantly undermine Pakistani interests, threatening to leave it less politically cohesive and externally secure than it was before. Thus, despite its past benefits, the strategy has outlived its utility, and

Pakistan will have to abandon it in order to avoid catastrophe. This will require not simply a change of policy, but a thoroughgoing reconceptualization of the Pakistani state.

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**Restructuring the Global Military Sector: New wars**-World Institute for Development Economics Research 1997 Since the mid-1980s, there have been substantial cuts in military spending throughout the world except for Pacific Asia. The reasons are both political - the end of the Cold War, democratization in Africa and Latin America - and economic - structural adjustment programmes, debt and cuts in public spending. New Wars is the first of a two-volume study commissioned by UNU/WIDER to investigate the changes taking place worldwide in armed forces, arms industries and all other military-related activities. This volume offers an original analysis of what is new about contemporary wars. It argues that these wars have a contemporary logic that can be investigated in order to develop new international approaches towards prevention and resolution. The book includes general chapters on organised crime and warfare, the supply of weapons, the role of Islam and international law, as well as case studies on Bosnia, the Transcaucasus, Russian peacekeeping, Cambodia, South Asia and Africa. (Adapted from publisher's abstract).

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**India's Security Concerns in the Indian Ocean Region-**Anil Kumar Singh 2003 At the cusp of the 21st Century, the security of the Indian Ocean region continues to be confronted with boundless threats, more from non-traditional sources, that have obviously become manifold in the Post-Cold War era. These threats

emanate from non-military sources like drug-trafficking, frequent cross-border terrorism, proliferation of small arms, demographic disequilibrium , spill-over effects of domestic violence, resource depletion, some ethno-religious and tribal conflicts, etc.

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