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Our 2019 Spring/Summer issue of *Parameters* features three forums. In the first forum, *A2/AD Myths: Chinese & Russian*, Sam Tangredi's "Anti-Access Strategies in the Pacific: The United States and China" puts Beijing's A2/AD capabilities in perspective and encourages the United States to consider developing an anti-access strategy of its own to deter possible Chinese aggression in the South China Sea. Keir Giles and Mathieu Boulegue's "Russia's A2/AD Capabilities: Real and Imagined," explode some of the myths concerning Russia's A2/AD capabilities and recommend ways to promote a stronger defense of the Baltic states and Eastern Europe.

The second forum, *Enhancing Security & Stability*, considers how to address emerging and periodic challenges in regional and functional stability. In "Human Security in the Arctic: Implications for the US Army," Tony Pfaff explains the growing importance of Arctic security for Army strategists. The challenges of climate change will require the Army, including the Alaska National Guard, to reallocate forces to this important region. In "Projecting Stability: A Deployable NATO Police Command," Massimo Pani and Karen Finkenbinder propose methods NATO could use to project a stability force to crisis situations within 5 days, to be augmented with additional police forces and command elements within 30 days.

Our third forum, On Strategic Foundations, offers two articles that explore the reliability of some of the conceptual foundations of our strategic thinking. Richard Lacquement Jr. discusses the use of historical analogies as one of humanity's most important adaptive techniques in "Analogical Thinking: The Sine Qua Non for Using History Well." He suggests pattern recognition may aid in clarifying context and in guiding action in unfamiliar intellectual terrain. In "Reconsidering Sun Tzu," John Sullivan challenges readers to be more critical of orthodox interpretations of Sun Tzu's Art of War. After all, the unexamined theory is not worth teaching. ~AJE