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of help, with the author's long years of rich military operational, planning and instructional experience. Poring over its pages answers many elemental questions, coming naturally to a lay reader, student, research scholar, man-at-arm, defence analyst and the policy maker. The thesis fills a gap by covering a wide range of archeological, historical, politico-military, socio-cultural and strategic and warfare issues, besides dispelling certain myths, which tend to demean India's way of life and war fighting. The scrutiny of the post-independence wars comes to several untold finds. An exclusive study on "what motivates men in combat" gives the subject an added depth. A lucid account of the nuances of the vital subject, bolstered by an unflinching perceptive probe, makes it an absorbing study.

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Whose India Is It Anyway? This book is an exploration of the abiding idea of India, through the blend of a true-to-life story of a principled son of the soil, and the author's own experience and research on the subject. The first part of the book takes the reader through the life and times of one Hira, who, despite a battle-hardened stint in World War II, followed by facing the horrors of the partition, and grave personal loss, continued to live a resiliently progressive life, symbolising the vicissitudes of India's irrepressible life story. The second part investigates the idea of India rooted in its scriptures and literature, crystallizing into recommendations on how to build an invulnerable and abundant India, fit to play her destined global role; before eventually touching on pertinent angles of the theme to help the reader arrive at a plausible answer to the title query. A must-read book both for foreign and indigenous booklovers: For the foreigners wanting to know India and for Indians to better understand themselves.

The new issue of Indian Defence Review discusses the pros and cons of private aerospace manufacturing industry and why it should be encourage to flourish. Group Captain Joseph Noronha very strongly contends that the private aerospace industry must flourish in India to develop the sector. Artillery modernization in doldrums and IDR proposes a major overhaul in the procurement process to hasten reequipping of Regiments of Artillery immediately with 155mm guns. Group Captain Sachdev looks critically into whether the Indian Air Force equipped for a two-front war in case China-Pakistan join hands to attack India at the same time. The IAF has already informed the government that they are not prepared to handle the

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two-front war and hence, finalization of MMRCA deal is extremely vital. There is an interesting debate of shaping, equipping and employing Special Forces by Saikat Dutta and Force Projection by Brig Deepak Sinha. Also our senior military experts propose tired board defence against China. With the classified Handerson Brooke report leaked out, Gen Bajwa, former Chief of Staff Eastern Command draws interesting lessons from it. On the other hand, Bharat Verma takes apart and attempt to create a "fake military coup" as also details the incompetence of the defence minister, which has lowered the military preparedness in the last 10 years against increasing and multiplying security threats on India's border.

Two issues that dominated the debates of the strategic community in the first quarter of this year were; "Make in India" energetically marketed at the Aero-India Show and the Defence Budget. The Defence Budget is looked at intently to get the general emphasis of the government on security. Brig Gurmeet Kanwal has debated this lucidly. Maintaining a large standing armed force requires more than mere day-to-day support. An ill-equipped large force mired with equipment hollowness is not a guarantee for security but in a future war will be cannon fodder for the adversary. Someone will have to be held accountable to the nation for this debilitating lapse. Or take a conscious decision to reduce its size if this country cannot afford a well equipped large armed force!!! Preparing an armed force on a long-term basis requires a deeply considered perspective of its future role in the national security scheme and the road map for its implementation. The absence of a doctrine and the hesitation of establishing a single point of contact on all matters military have been well debated in this issue. Generals Harwant and Banerjee and Colonel Achutan look at the aspects of doctrine.

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“Make in India” has been the didactic theme of this Government. It needs to be spelt out in clear terms and not left to the (mis-)interpretation of the bureaucracy. Make in India will be feasible only when the basic industrial manufacturing has notched up a number of counts and the manpower skills to go with it are matching. Currently it is more theoretical than implementable. The articles Dr Misra, Air Marshal Kukreja and Group Captain Noronha address these issues with particular reference to the aero-space industry. Two articles relate to the major current event on PM Modi’s visit to China; the first is on Tibet and the second on the boundary issue. Cyber space is emerging the next frontier; Gen Davinder Kumar has generated an excellent discussion on the issue. Col Harjeet has looked at the implications of social media on security. As a first Claude Arpi has documented a diary highlighting prominent issues relating to China’s PLA in this first quarter. This will now be a regular feature in the print edition. Wishing all our readers a worthwhile professionally invigorating reading experience.

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