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FOREWORD

In February 1947 Maj Gen Muir S. Fairchild, the Air University commander, issued a memorandum establishing *theAir University Quarterly Review*. This document stated in part that

this journal of air power will not be just another news-magazine, nor is it intended as a periodical of interest only to the Air University. Rather, it will be a professional publication in the highest sense of the word and will reflect not only the high scholastic standards and educational accomplishments of the Air University, but also—and more important, perhaps—the best professional thought concerning global concepts and doctrines of air strategy and tactics.

For 40 years the *Air University Review* followed the directive of General Fairchild, first as a quarterly publication and later as a bimonthly journal. In 1963 Gen Curtis E. LeMay, then the Air Force chief of staff, increased the frequency of publication to a bimonthly schedule to provide for "greater flow of professional literature on the development of aerospace forces." During the 40-year life span of the *Air University Review*, US air power changed significantly, from a post-World War II, propeller-driven Air Force to today's technologically advanced aerospace force. During that period, the United States has been involved in two major wars and literally hundreds of other crisis responses. Both the technology and the doctrine of warfare have evolved during that time. Through it all, *the Air University Review* published both prevailing and emerging thoughts on military power.

The accumulated knowledge contained in the *Air University Review* is a valuable resource not only to the Air Force but also to the entire armed forces and the national security establishment of the United States. This index makes it easier for us to tap the reservoir of knowledge contained in the pages of the *Air University Review*.

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PREFACE

This index includes all articles and editorials from every issue of the *Air Universityt Review*. The index does not include book reviews and book-review essays. Neither does it include articles reprinted, in whole or as abstracts, from other military journals. These reprints were published only in early volumes of the *Review*, and then the practice was discontinued.

All entries are indexed by author, title, and subject. The subject index divides all AUReview articles and editorials into 146 categories. Articles and editorials may be cross-referenced, but into no more than four different categories. Three categories ("Air Force Review," "Fire/Counterfire!" and "In My Opinion") were long-running departments in the Air University Review. All of the articles from these departments are also cross-referenced among the other 143 categories. Other departments, such as "Military Opinion Abroad," are not listed as separate subject categories, but the articles contained in these departments are indexed under appropriate categories. In each case, the editor has tried to be sufficiently broad-minded in making assignments so that articles only marginally appropriate for a category are included rather than excluded. Entries within a subject category are listed chronologically, allowing the reader to locate articles from specific time periods. The typical entry includes the author's name, title of the article/editorial, volume number, issue number, date of issue, and page numbers inclusive.

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