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France's ancien régime was a politically repressive system that restricted the proliferation of information and education to a circumscribed elite. Under the ancien régime a compulsory labour scheme also existed, the corvée, which obliged citizens to work a set number of days for the King and local lords without compensation. Not only do we need to reverse the ancien régime's restriction of access to information, we can also invert one of their most despised tools in order to do so—the corvée. We can make information more widely available by having holders of privilege—owners of copyrighted art—work for the public for a set period of time each year. Under a newly established copyright corvée, for a day, week or month every year, copyright owners would be required to allow free access to their copyrighted works to all.

Spreading the News Online: A Fine Balance of Copyright and Freedom of Expression in News Aggregation 745
The content creator versus technology innovation battle has played out many times before, most notably over the past decade in the ongoing debate captivating the music industry over how best to deal with music file sharing. As that debate works itself past a litigation phase and into a legislation phase, another debate rages: the use of copyrighted news content by news aggregation sites. Following suit, litigation against online news aggregators has begun, and changes to copyright laws are being pondered, including those that would affect news aggregation. David Cameron called for a review of UK copyright laws, fearing that they are too restrictive of innovation. That report, by Ian Hargreaves, addressed possible legislative reforms and finds that current UK copyright exceptions have failed to keep up with technological and social change. Now, Parliament is considering how best to implement those suggestions. Meanwhile, the Supreme Court of the courts of England and Wales will soon hear the case of Newspaper Licensing Agency v Meltwater, where a news aggregator site and its users have lost in the Court of Appeals arguing that they ought to be able to use certain pieces of content from original news sources without a licence. Both the Meltwater appeal and the Hargreaves report provide immense opportunity for striking the right balance in protecting competing interests of copyright, the importance of news gathering, and freedom of speech in criticizing and spreading the news.

Attempting to Define Unfair Advantage: An Evaluation of the Current Law in Light of the Recent European Decisions 754
Following the recent ECJ preliminary rulings in Interflora v Marks & Spencer and Google France v Louis Vuitton concerning keyword advertising, the key issues of unfair advantage, trade mark use and parallel application of arts 5(1)(a) and 5(2) of Directive 2008/95 have been re-examined. It is necessary to examine these latter cases in relation to the impact that L'Oreal v Bellure has had on the definition of what constitutes an unfair advantage.

Ambushing Event Piracy 762
In anticipation of staging the FIFA 2010 World Cup in South Africa, and with a view to for-arming itself to deal with ambush marketing, FIFA embarked on an extensive and comprehensive program of registering trade marks and designs pertaining to the tournament. In addition, it used the special facilities provided by South African law for combating ambush marketing to the full, including embarking on a test case before the South African court with a view to illustrating to what extent it could, and would, utilize the remedies available to it under the law. An effective deterrent was created.

The Simplification of European Legislation for the Protection of Geographical Indications: The Proposed Regulation on Agricultural Product Quality Schemes 770
The proposal for a Regulation on Agricultural Product Quality Schemes for protecting names such as "Parma Ham" or "White Stilton Cheese" is intended to simplify the registration of geographical indications (PDOs and PGI}s) and traditional specialties guaranteed (TSGs), under a single legal instrument, providing efficiencies in the application process as well as more rigorous standards of certification and enforcement. Nonetheless, the author argues, the rationale for simplification may not be the most effective in maximizing the system's social utility, especially in view of the interests of competitors and small-scale producers.
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Broken BRICs  *Ruchir Sharma*  2

The most talked-about global economic trend in recent years has been “the rise of the rest,” with Brazil, Russia, India, and China leading the charge. But international economic convergence is a myth. Few countries can sustain unusually fast growth for a decade, and even fewer, for more than that. Now that the boom years are over, the BRICs are crumbling; the international order will change less than expected.

After Qaddafi  *Dirk Vandewalle*  8

Given the new Libya’s lawlessness and corruption, pessimism about its prospects is easy—especially in light of September’s turmoil. But beyond the bloodshed lies a more upbeat story. Just a year after Qaddafi’s fall, Libya has peacefully elected a new government and is moving on. It turns out that in building a new state, starting from scratch can be a good thing.

Revenge of the Kurds  *Joost R. Hiltermann*  16

Iraqi Kurdistan is reveling in its newfound oil wealth and growing more estranged from the violent and dysfunctional central government in Baghdad. Yet statehood—the ultimate dream of Iraqi Kurds—will likely be deferred once again, as Kurdistan shifts from Iraq’s suffocating embrace to a more congenial dependence on Turkey.

Mexico’s Age of Agreement  
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At first, Mexico’s recent presidential election looked unpromising: the PRI, the country’s long-dominant party, crept back into office, but with only 38 percent of the vote and no majority in Congress. Yet the campaign revealed just how much Mexicans actually agree on, and the new government is likely to pass long-overdue reforms.
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Let Women Fight  *Megan H. MacKenzie* 32

The U.S. military's ban on women in combat rests on false stereotypes and an outdated understanding of war. Irregular warfare has blurred the concept of frontlines, meaning that many female American soldiers already risk their lives in battle. And research suggests that women can meet the functional requirements of fighting and that mixed combat units are no less effective than all-male ones. It's time to abandon a policy that does no good—and treats half of Americans as less than equal.

How to Make Almost Anything  *Neil Gershenfeld* 43

In recent decades, the world has been rocked by revolutions in the digitization of computation and communication. Now the physical world is being digitized, thanks to new technologies that can turn data into things and things into data. Digital fabrication will let people build custom home furniture, living organs out of cells, and drones that can fly out of a printer; science fiction is becoming industrial fact.

Strategy in a Time of Austerity  *Andrew F. Krepinevich, Jr.* 58

As Western defense budgets are declining, the price of projecting power is increasing and the range of interests requiring protection is expanding. To square this circle, the Pentagon needs to embrace a dramatic shift in its strategy. It should turn its focus away from repelling traditional cross-border invasions and pursuing regime change followed by stability operations—and concentrate instead on assuring access to key regions and the global commons.

The Problem With the Pivot  *Robert S. Ross* 70

The Obama administration has responded to Chinese assertiveness by reinforcing U.S. military and diplomatic links to the Asia-Pacific, to much acclaim at home and in the region. But the "pivot" is based on a serious misreading of its target. China remains far weaker than the United States and is deeply insecure. To make Beijing more cooperative, Washington should work to assuage China's anxieties, not exploit them.

Putin's Petroleum Problem  *Thane Gustafson* 83

Since the fall of the Soviet Union, Russia has become increasingly addicted to oil, which has underwritten bad policies and allowed Putin to buy off key constituencies and the masses. But petroleum could also hold the key to Russia's salvation. The supply of cheap oil is running out, and Russia's best hope of responding to the coming crunch is making the sort of changes liberal reformers have been pushing for years.
It's Hard to Make It in America  *Lane Kenworthy*

Equality of opportunity has long been an American ideal, and the expansion of opportunity to women and minorities in the last half century has been a major success. But other obstacles to advancement remain, and recently, socioeconomic inequality has actually increased. The United States now has less social mobility than most other wealthy nations; it can and must catch up by following their lead.

The Future of Special Operations  *Linda Robinson*

With the rise of endless irregular wars playing out in the shadows, special operations have never been more important to U.S. national security. But policymakers and commanders focus too much on dramatic raids and high-tech drone strikes. They need to pay more attention to an even more important task these forces take on: training foreign troops.

Reviews & Responses

God's Politics  *Jonathan Sacks*

For centuries, all sorts of political movements have claimed the Hebrew Bible as their guide. But as Michael Walzer argues in his new book, the Bible offers no consistent political program. Better to read it, suggests the United Kingdom's chief rabbi, as a text on how to run a society.

What Really Happened in Vietnam  *Fredrik Logevall*

A pathbreaking history of the Vietnam War reveals that the Northern government was far more divided and discouraged than commonly believed. Yet the fact remains that the United States and its allies in the South always faced very long odds of success.

The Quality of Command  *Robert H. Scales*

Thomas Ricks' new book identifies an urgent challenge facing the U.S. armed forces: how to produce good generals. But Ricks' solution—regularly firing underperforming officers—is based on a flawed historical analysis and would do more harm than good.

Peace Out  *Walter Russell Mead*

Two new books—one condemning the culture of liberal piety embraced by the Nobel Peace Prize, the other detailing the global influence of conservative civil society—underscore the dangers of using Big Ideas to try to save the world.

Small War, Big Consequences  *Donald R. Hickey*

Today, the War of 1812 is all but forgotten. But as two recent books show, its legacies—helping professionalize the U.S. military, planting the seeds of manifest destiny, and laying the groundwork for a long-standing Anglo-American alliance—endure today.
Are Taxes Too Damn High?

Grover G. Norquist; Andrea Louise Campbell

The only way to reduce the U.S. deficit is to spur economic growth, argues Grover Norquist, and the only way to do that is to cut taxes. Andrea Campbell demurs, contending that lowering taxes will only pad the pockets of the rich.

The Cuban Missile Crisis Revisited

James A. Nathan; Graham Allison

Graham Allison unduly credits Kennedy’s use of threats in resolving the Cuban missile crisis, argues James Nathan. Allison disagrees, pointing to the case of Iran, where only the prospect of an attack can convince the country to abandon its nuclear ambitions.

Afghan Endgame

Ronald E. Neumann; Stephen Hadley and John Podesta

Stephen Hadley and John Podesta overemphasize the speed of the transition about to take place in Afghanistan as the United States departs, argues a former U.S. ambassador. Hadley and Podesta respond, insisting that time is running out for a legitimate Afghan government to emerge.

Recent Books on International Relations

Including G. John Ikenberry on reckless states, Richard Feinberg on borderless culture, and Andrew Nathan on penniless Indians.

Letters to the Editor

Including Robert Lieber on the future of American power, Dustin Dehez on atomic autocracies, and others.

The articles in Foreign Affairs do not represent any consensus of beliefs. We do not expect that readers will sympathize with all the sentiments they find here, for some of our writers will flatly disagree with others, but we hold that while keeping clear of mere vagaries, Foreign Affairs can do more to inform American public opinion by a broad hospitality to divergent ideas than it can by identifying itself with one school. We do not accept responsibility for the views expressed in any article, signed or unsigned, that appears in these pages. What we do accept is the responsibility for giving them a chance to appear.

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