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A cademic year 2021–22 demonstrated the high quality and work ethic of our faculty. As is the norm, Marine Corps University (MCU) faculty were exceptionally productive in their continued scholarship during the past year. MCU faculty and staff published 5 books, 2 edited volumes, 19 book chapters, 42 articles, 45 shorter analyses, 10 book reviews, and participated in 61 podcast episodes during AY22. This level of productivity came on top of an academic year that saw significant change to the curricula as schools sought to keep up to date with the changes associated with Force Design 2030, Russia’s invasion of Ukraine, and great power competition, while increasing the use of wargaming to help students achieve learning outcomes.

Faculty research covers topics as varied as culture, the conflict in Ukraine, artificial intelligence, the American Revolution, the Islamic State in Africa, deep reading, and NATO’s Northern Flank. Faculty continue their tradition as regular contributors to War on the Rocks, the Marine Corps Gazette, Forbes, the Journal of Advanced Military Studies, Marine Corps History, and The Hill. MCU faculty are known for their rigorous and relevant research. Their publishing this year reflects that commitment to advancing professional knowledge by communicating clearly to both practitioners and academics. This collective intellectual effort strengthens our students and prepares graduates who are more effective warfighters.
This list of faculty publications is valuable to anyone interested in current, high-quality research on some of the Marine Corps’ greatest challenges and adversaries. It is also useful to anyone interested in collaborating on future research in these areas. Individuals interested in collaborating on any of the future research projects found in these pages are encouraged to reach out to the faculty member to discuss possibilities for collaboration.

As the Commandant releases *Training and Education 2030*, MCU is proud to have faculty who exemplify a commitment to lifelong learning, and relevant research. I am grateful for their dedication and for the opportunity to learn from their expertise every day.

Rebecca J. Johnson, PhD  
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**MCU Mission Statement**
MCU/EDCOM develops and delivers professional military education and training through resident and distance learning programs, while also preserving and presenting the history of the Marine Corps, in order to prepare leaders to meet current and future security challenges and inform the public of the service’s role in national defense.

**MCU Vision Statement**
Advance the legacy of Marine Corps warfighting excellence through a forward-thinking military academic institution that delivers world class education to develop professional leaders.

**MCU Strategic Plan 2022–27**
The goals of the university’s strategic plan provide the foundation for the University’s educational philosophy.

**GOAL 1:** Individuals who think critically and solve complex problems creatively in a dynamic environment. (*Professional Learning*)

**GOAL 2:** Develop and maintain an effective, transparent, collaborative, and responsive organizational structure in order to foster a culture of continuous learning and improvement. (*Organizational Strength*)

**GOAL 3:** Provide state-of-the-art facilities and cutting-edge technologies in order to facilitate Ma-
rine Corps University’s innovative and global learning environment. (* Infrastructure and Technology *)

GOAL 4: Strengthen faculty and staff development opportunities in order to promote professional experience. (* Faculty and Staff Development *)

GOAL 5: Broaden connections with national security, academic, and public audiences in order to enrich MCU scholarship, research, publishing, and academic collaboration. (* Outreach, Partnership, Research, and Strategic Communication *)

GOAL 6: Collect, preserve, interpret, and communicate the history of the Marine Corps in order to inform and educate the Total Force and the general public of the Marine Corps’ role in national security. (* Preserve and Present Marine Corps History *)
Summary of Marine Corps University Faculty and Staff Publications and Future Research

Brute Krulak Center for Innovation and Future Warfare

Published


---. “Wargaming a Long War: Ukraine Fights On.” Modern War Institute, 4 April 2022.


Brute Krulak Center for Innovation and Future Warfare


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——. “China Violates the Philippines’ Sovereignty While Russia Distracts the U.S.” Forbes, 27 March 2022.

——. “Corporations Can’t Afford to Stay Out of Russia’s War in Ukraine.” Forbes, 6 March 2022.


Command and Staff College

—. “How Turkey Blocking Russia from the Black Sea Harms Neutral States.” Forbes, 2 March 2022.


—. “January 6 Committee Should Think Twice before Blaming the Pentagon.” Forbes, 23 December 2021.


Command and Staff College


-----. “Ukraine Can Make Russia Pay for This War in International Courts—Eventually.” Forbes, 28 February 2022.


----. “Twitter Doesn’t Have to Be the End of the Conversation.” *War on the Rocks*, 18 August 2021.


———. “How Taiwan Saved the Diabolo.” Flow Arts Institute, 28 February 2022.


Command and Staff College


Forthcoming


Metelits, Claire, Lauren Mackenzie, and Brad Wineman. “A Year with the Marine Corps University’s WPS Scholars.” Marine Corps Gazette, forthcoming.


**Future Research**

Benitez, Jorge. Researching and writing an op-ed titled “How Accepting Ukraine into NATO Can Bring Lasting Peace to Europe.”


———. Researching and writing on lawfare and illegal, unreported, and unregulated fishing, expecting to result in a law review article in AY23.


Goldenziel, Jill, Sean Michael Blochberger, and Tyler Granholm. Researching and writing a working paper, “Weapon of the Weak: How Smaller States Use International Law to Combat Great Powers,” that draws on Department of Defense and Minerva-funded research to code an original dataset of cases from the International Court of Justice.
Mackenzie, Lauren, and Kelly Tenzek. Collaborating on a project devoted to *Exploring the Connection between Resilience and End-of-Life Communication*. The authors conducted semistructured interviews with Marines during the winter of 2022 and are in the process of reviewing the transcripts and conducting a thematic analysis. The goal is for the findings from this project to be integrated into a resilience course at Marine Corps University and a portion of the grief and bereavement module within the casualty assistance calls officer training program.

Metelits, Claire, and Eric Shibuya. Conducting research on issues of masculinity in China and the military/security implications of gender.

Metelits, Claire, and Gabriel Delsol. Collaborating on a project that examines Russia in Africa. Specifically, the authors are looking at proxies, such as the Russian paramilitary organization Wagner Group, and disinformation campaigns in countries such as Mali. The authors consider this within the context of Russia’s great power competition.

2000s. The book concludes with an examination of the development of expeditionary advanced base operations and stand-in force concepts.

Qviller, LtCol Jørn. Researching and writing to coauthor a Norwegian peer reviewed book about Arctic security. His chapter (Det amerikanske marinekorpsen, den nølende arktiske kriigeren, The USMC, the reluctant Arctic Warrior) is about the Marine Corps in the European Arctic and High North and its ability to conduct operations there.

Sheppard, Thomas. Researching and writing an article titled “News has been Secondary to Service: The U.S. Navy and the Press in World War I.” The article will analyze how the United States Navy interacted with newspaper correspondents during the First World War. It will explore efforts by Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels and senior naval officers to shape the narrative being presented to the American public, and it will delve into tensions between Washington and officers in Europe about what information the public should be allowed to see.

Stowe, Christopher S. Writing and revising a book manuscript, George Gordon Meade: A Nineteenth-Century Life, for Kent State University Press. As the title suggests, manuscript is a full-life biography that seeks to contextualize the Union officer against the background of nineteenth-century social (specifically gendered), political, and military main currents.

———. Researching and writing a book project, *Seven Myths about Islamic History*, for Hackett Publishing.

Tesser, Lynn. Researching and writing a draft book manuscript that injects innovative historical research on empires into social science debates on state proliferation and international order. The book’s chapters cover major waves of state birth in the Americas, the Balkans, Anatolia, Central and Eastern Europe, Asia, and Africa from 1770 to 1970.


Expeditionary Warfare School


Forthcoming


Future Research

Bateman, Kirklin J. Researching and writing a manuscript titled *Irregular Warfare: The Other Side of the COIN of Great Power Competition*.

Holm, Todd T., and Grant Campbell. Researching and writing a manuscript titled “Writing Improvement Program Efficacy for Military Adult Learners.”

Williams, Joseph W. Researching and writing a manuscript titled “A Theory of Military Risk for Tactical Leaders.”
Published


Forthcoming

Hamlen-Ridgely, Andrea. “A Failure to Demystify the Research Process.” *JSOTL Forum 2020: Special Edition on Communication*. Maxwell Air Force Base, AL: Air University Press, forthcoming. This explores deep reading and information literacy as a means for preventing plagiarism. The article will be published as part of a larger compilation that focuses on the teaching of communication within professional military education contexts.


Gosnell, Jason. *Coalition for Diversity & Inclusion in Scholarly Communications*, April 2022.

Lacey, James, Tim Barrick, and Nathan Barrick. “The Wargame before the War: Russia Attacks Ukraine.” War on the Rocks, 2 March 2022.


**Forthcoming**


Future Research

Lacey, James. Researching and writing manuscript for *June 1944: The Month that Doomed the Axis* that discusses the fall of Rome, Normandy, Saipan, and Operation Bagration (Russia, 1944).

———. Researching and writing manuscript for *Retaking the Commanding Heights* that discusses industrial power in the modern world.

———. Planning a new research initiative on operational-level warfare.

———. Ongoing research on the economics of modern strategy and war.


Published


—. “Islamic State from the Peripheries.” *MES Insights* 13, no. 1 (February 2022).


Forthcoming


“U.S. Approach to the Mediterranean Region since the End of the Cold War.” *Journal Confluences Méditerranée* (forthcoming Fall 2022).


**Future Research**

Anzalone, Christopher. Researching and writing manuscript *Islamizing Rebel Governance: Jihadi Insurgencies and Symbolic Power*. This is an ongoing book project examining how Islamist insurgent/rebel organizations with governing ambitions use symbols and symbolic power as a form of soft power to complement their military forces and implement a system of law and order as part of territorial governing projects and what challenges this poses for international security.

Tarzi, Amin. Researching and writing an occasional paper on the role of the Marine Corps in Afghanistan based on interviews conducted in cooperation with the History Division and to be published by Marine Corps University Press.
School of Advanced Warfighting

———. Researching and writing manuscript Pandnamah-yi dunya wa din. This is a translation of the autobiography of the Afghan Amir ‘Abd al-Rahman Khan (1880–1901) with Professor Robert D. McChesney to be published by Brill Press. The book will be useful for understanding Russian and British policies in Central and South Asia at the end of the nineteenth century as well as statebuilding in Afghanistan.

School of Advanced Warfighting

Published


———. “How Does It End?: What Past Wars Tell Us About How to Save Ukraine.” CSIS Crisis Crossroads Commentary, 4 March 2022.


———. “How to Win the Battle in Eastern Ukraine.” CSIS Crisis Crossroads Commentary, 14 April 2022.


Future Research

Jensen, Benjamin. Researching and writing an ongoing series with CSIS called On Future War that captures insights from wargames. During the next year, there will be at least five monographs in the series.


Vice President for Academic Affairs

Publications:


Future Research

Fosher, Kerry, Rachel Chamberlin, and Rory McCarthy. Research and writing manuscript titled *Ethics in Anthropological Practice: Lessons from Working with the U.S. Military* for potential publishing with Marine Corps University Press (late 2023). Historically, some social sciences, particularly anthropology have had a challenging relationship with military organizations and many of the issues center on ethics. This book, informed by disciplinary history and 15 years of contemporary experience, captures lessons learned about ethical challenges and decisions related to research and other work with the military. While focused on anthropology and the military, the book includes lessons of value to other disciplines and social scientists working in other sectors.