



Call for Submissions Journal of Advanced Military Studies

MCUP publishes JAMS on topics of concern to the Marine Corps and the Department of Defense through the lens of various disciplines, including international relations, political science, security studies, and political economics.

Our Fall 2027 issue will have a broadly construed theme: **Economic Warfare, U.S. National Security, and the Future of Conflict**

Economic instruments of power are increasingly decisive in strategic competition and in the prosecution and termination of conflict. Contemporary adversaries employ sanctions resistance, financial coercion, supply chain manipulation, critical mineral leverage, maritime interdiction, and cyber-enabled economic disruption to impose costs, shape escalation, and fragment coalitions. These practices complicate the coercive landscape across peacetime competition, crisis, and armed conflict, underscoring the need to clarify how economic warfare should be conceptualized and integrated into U.S. doctrine and campaigning.

Authors are invited to submit original articles that critically examine economic warfare and U.S. national security, with an emphasis on doctrinal integration, Marine Corps futures, and the role of artificial intelligence (AI) and disruptive technologies. Submissions should bridge theory and practice; interrogate assumptions embedded in Force Design, contested logistics, and naval integration; and connect the economic domain to maneuver, deterrence, and operational art.

Conceptual and Doctrinal Foundations

- **Definitional clarity:** What constitutes “economic warfare” relative to economic statecraft, sanctions, industrial policy, and gray-zone competition, and what are the doctrinal implications?
- **Doctrinal integration:** How should economic warfare be addressed across Joint and Service doctrine, and what adaptations are required for expeditionary and naval campaigns?

Marine Corps Futures and Campaigning

- **Force Design and employment:** How do industrial base limits, munitions production, maritime trade dependencies, and commercial logistics shape expeditionary employment?
- **Contested logistics:** How should planners account for macroeconomic shocks, export controls, data-driven interdiction of maritime flows, and financial sanctions in expeditionary advanced base operations and naval campaigns?
- **Naval integration:** What roles do the Marine Corps and Navy play in countering adversary economic coercion at and from the sea?

AI, Automation, and Disruptive Technologies

- **AI-enabled coercion:** How might AI accelerate market manipulation, sanctions evasion or enforcement, and predictive disruption of logistics?
- **Dual-use competition:** How will commercial autonomy, space-based services, semiconductors, quantum sensing, and energy systems shape advantage in conflict?
- **Responsible adoption:** How should the Marine Corps leverage AI while mitigating vulnerabilities targeting logistics and command and control?

JAMS encourages diverse approaches, including theoretical analyses, policy-relevant research, operational and doctrinal assessments, historical or contemporary case studies, wargaming and modeling, and interdisciplinary work integrating economics, technology, and military studies. Submissions should clearly articulate implications for U.S. national security, joint campaigning, and Marine Corps futures.

Submission Guidelines:

- Articles should be at least 4,000 words, including footnotes.
- Submissions must be original and not under review elsewhere.
- Please adhere to the journal's formatting and citation style based on the current edition of *Chicago Manual of Style*.

Deadline for Submissions: 31 May 2027

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