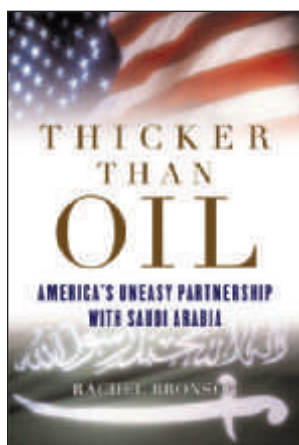
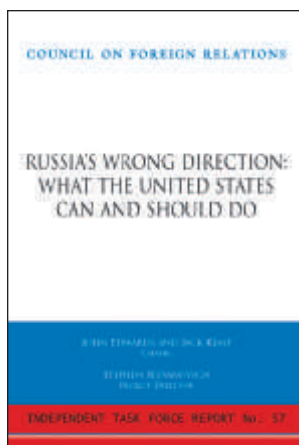


# PUBLICATIONS



Publications are an essential part of the Council's mission and a crucial channel for disseminating the work of Council fellows and Independent Task Forces. These publications take a variety of forms in order to reach the broadest range of audiences, from policy experts and the academic community to business leaders and the general public. They include Council books, which are published and marketed by top commercial and university presses, as well as Task Force reports and Council Special Reports, which are produced by the Publications Department. This year's CSRs drew attention to issues as varied as the twin deficits, Afghanistan, and homeland security, and Task Force reports on Africa and Russia attracted media attention and website traffic at an unprecedented level.

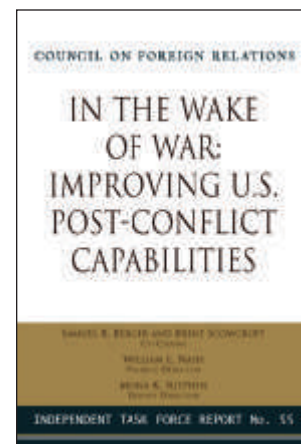
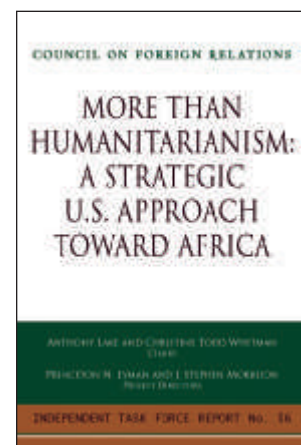


The full texts of Council Special Reports and Task Force reports are available on the website for downloading, along with excerpts from Council books. The launch of the redesigned website in August 2005 has brought significantly more attention to Council publications, and the number of users downloading reports has increased with each report released since September 2005. The Russia Task Force report was downloaded 3,500 times in its first two months of release—50 percent of which was in the first week.



Council publications have also been posted on government websites, republished in magazines from South Africa to Turkey to China, and promoted through new partnerships such as those with the International Relations and Security Network and Google Book Search. A fundamental part of the Council's effort to be the primary resource on foreign policy issues, Council publications continue to make thorough and practical research widely available to Council members, policymakers, the academic community, business leaders, and the interested public.

For additional information or to read the full text of most Council publications, including the annual report, visit [CFR.org](http://CFR.org).



**BOOKS BY COUNCIL FELLOWS AND STAFF**

*America Unbound: The Bush Revolution in Foreign Policy* (updated 2nd ed.) by Ivo H. Daalder and James M. Lindsay, John Wiley & Sons (2005)

*Financial Statecraft: The Role of Financial Markets in American Foreign Policy* by Benn Steil and Robert E. Litan, A Council on Foreign Relations Book, Yale University Press (2006)

*Friendly Fire: Losing Friends and Making Enemies in the Anti-American Century* by Julia E. Sweig, A Council on Foreign Relations Book, PublicAffairs (2006)

*The Pro-Growth Progressive: An Economic Strategy for Shared Prosperity* by Gene Sperling, Simon and Schuster (2005)

*Thicker Than Oil: America's Uneasy Partnership with Saudi Arabia* by Rachel Bronson, A Council on Foreign Relations Book, Oxford University Press (2006)

**INDEPENDENT TASK FORCE REPORTS**

*In the Wake of War: Improving U.S. Post-Conflict Capabilities*; Samuel R. Berger and Brent Scowcroft, chairs; William L. Nash, project director; Mona K. Sutphen, deputy director (2005)

*More Than Humanitarianism: A Strategic U.S. Approach Toward Africa*; Anthony Lake and Christine Todd Whitman, chairs; Princeton N. Lyman and J. Stephen Morrison, project directors (2006)

*Russia's Wrong Direction: What the United States Can and Should Do*; John Edwards and Jack Kemp, chairs; Stephen Sestanovich, project director (2006)

**COUNCIL SPECIAL REPORTS**

*Afghanistan's Uncertain Transition From Turmoil to Normalcy* by Barnett R. Rubin (2006)

*Both Sides of the Aisle: A Call for Bipartisan Foreign Policy* by Nancy E. Roman (2005)

*Challenges for a Postelection Mexico: Issues for U.S. Policy* by Pamela K. Starr (2006)

**Praise for Council Publications**

The Council on Foreign Relations . . . raised the profile of Africa among policymakers with its comprehensive report entitled *More Than Humanitarianism*.

—Jim Fisher-Thompson, Office of African Affairs,  
U.S. Department of State

[*In the Wake of War* is] harshly critical of the way the United States government prepares for stabilization missions after major combat, such as in Iraq, and . . . place[s] the blame on an interagency process that does little to harness the various departments and agencies for unified action.

—Thom Shanker, *New York Times*

The Bush administration has emphasized dealmaking with Russia while remaining too quiet about Mr. Putin's steady retreat from democracy. It should heed [the Russia Task Force] report's advice about a more balanced approach."

—*New York Times*

[Barnett R.] Rubin, the best of a handful of American scholars on Afghanistan before September 11, still knows Afghanistan better than anyone else.

—Ahmed Rashid, *New York Review of Books*, review of *Afghanistan's Uncertain Transition From Turmoil to Normalcy*

*Generating Momentum for a New Era in U.S.-Turkey Relations* by Steven A. Cook and Elizabeth Sherwood-Randall (2006)

*Getting Serious About the Twin Deficits* by Menzie D. Chinn (2005)

*Neglected Defense: Mobilizing the Private Sector to Support Homeland Security* by Stephen E. Flynn and Daniel B. Prieto (2006)

*Peace in Papua: Widening a Window of Opportunity* by Blair A. King (2006)

*Preventing Catastrophic Nuclear Terrorism* by Charles D. Ferguson (2006)

*U.S.-India Nuclear Cooperation: A Strategy for Moving Forward* by Michael A. Levi and Charles D. Ferguson (2006)