

### General Information

All sessions are free, open to the public, and held in Templeton Campus Center, Council Chamber. There will also be an opportunity for informal discussion with speakers during brown-bag lunches. Details are subject to change. For more information, call 503-768-7630 or visit [www.lclark.edu/dept/iaffairs/sympo2009.html](http://www.lclark.edu/dept/iaffairs/sympo2009.html).

### Transportation

A free shuttle runs between campus and various locations. Please visit [www.lclark.edu/GENERAL/MAPS/citymap.html](http://www.lclark.edu/GENERAL/MAPS/citymap.html) for information about transportation options. Daily visitor parking permits are available at the entrance marked Information. Parking is free after 7 p.m.

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### Acknowledgments

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# A World of Warfare

Dynamics of Conflict  
in the 21st Century



47th Annual International Affairs Symposium  
Lewis & Clark College • April 6-8, 2009

**Monday, April 6, 3 p.m.**  
**Market Forces: Private Firms for Public Wars**

*States are increasingly using private military companies as a supplement to or substitute for their own armed forces. Advocates of private military companies argue that they provide a valuable service to states, while critics question whether their existence is necessary or even legitimate.*

Andy Bearpark is the director of the British Association of Private Security Companies. He has served as director of operations and infrastructure for Coalition Provisional Authority in Iraq, as U.N. deputy special representative of the secretary general, European Union representative for economic development in Kosovo, and as chief of staff to Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

Erica Razook is policy director of economic relations at Amnesty International USA. In this capacity, she testified before the U.S. Congress, participated in international initiatives and U.N. forums on issues of corporate accountability in the technology and private security industries, and has presented at numerous panels, including the briefing of U.S. representatives and the Justice Department.

**Monday, April 6, 7:30 p.m.**  
**The Wars to Come: Preparing for Tomorrow's Conflicts**

*The world is changing and so is war, making it necessary for states to adopt appropriate methods of fighting. Some say that traditional methods of combat will be inapplicable to future conflict. Others hold that these fundamental techniques ought not be abandoned so quickly.*

Gian P. Gentile is a professor of history at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point. He recently served as the commander of an armored reconnaissance squadron with the Fourth Infantry Division in west Baghdad. He writes extensively on counterinsurgency and modern warfare strategy and has played an active role in the shaping of U.S. strategic policy in Iraq.

Anthony Zinni is a retired general in the United States Marine Corps and former commander in chief of United States Central Command. Zinni's military service has taken him to more than 70 countries, and his awards include the Defense Distinguished Service Medal, the Bronze Star, and the Purple Heart. He recently coauthored a *New York Times* bestselling book.

**Tuesday, April 7, 3:30 p.m.**  
**Rules of Engagement: Should International Law Apply to War?**

*Applying the ideals of international law to the realities of international politics is always difficult. Nowhere is this tension more readily apparent than in war, where history is written by the victor, and power flows from the barrel of a gun. How should states resolve this dilemma?*

Geoffrey Corn is an associate professor of law at the South Texas College of Law, having spent many years as a U.S. Army officer. Within the army, he served as the senior law of war expert in the Office of the Judge Advocate General and chief of the Law of War Branch in the International Law Division.

Jeremy Rabkin is a professor of law at George Mason University School of Law and was recently confirmed by the U.S. Senate as a member of the board of directors of the United States Institute of Peace. His research interests include laws of national security and policymaking, topics on which he has written several full-length books.

**Tuesday, April 7, 7 p.m.**  
**Black and White and Read All Over: Embedding Journalists With Modern Warriors**

*In recent years it has become increasingly common for reporters to be "embedded" with militaries. Some laud this as a victory for openness while others question the wisdom of the practice. Can journalists ever provide too much information? And who should be responsible for their protection?*

Phillip Knightley is a visiting professor of journalism at Lincoln University in England and serves as the European representative of the International Consortium of Investigative Journalists, Washington. He was twice named Journalist of the Year in the British Press Awards, and he won the Overseas Press Club of America award for the best book on foreign affairs.

Thomas Ricks is the *Washington Post's* senior Pentagon correspondent. A member of two Pulitzer Prize-winning teams for national reporting, he has reported on U.S. military activities in Somalia, Haiti, Korea, Bosnia, Kosovo, Macedonia, Kuwait, Turkey, Afghanistan, and Iraq, and has also twice been featured on *The Daily Show with John Stewart*.

**Wednesday, April 8, 3:30 p.m.**  
**Jumping the Gun: The Legitimacy of Preemptive War**

*The application of offensive war as a defensive measure raises debate over the legality and legitimacy of such campaigns. While purely defensive warfare is often accepted as legitimate, there is broad disagreement over the line between aggression and self defense. If a state perceives a security threat, does it have to right to launch a preventive attack?*

Whitley Kaufman is Associate Professor of Philosophy and Chair of the Philosophy Department at the University of Massachusetts in Lowell. He writes frequently on the ethics and legitimacy of preventive war for the Carnegie Council, a non-profit organization dedicated to achieving global ethical consensus. His area of research is moral and legal philosophy, with a special interest in the ethical constraints on the use of force in both domestic and international law.

Rodger A. Payne is a professor of political science at the University of Louisville and the author of more than 30 journal articles and book chapters. He has taught at Northwestern University and held research positions at Harvard, Stanford, and the University of Chicago. His current fields of interest include international security issues and campaigns of preemptive war.

**Wednesday, April 8, 7 p.m.**  
**Wired for War: Technological Innovation on the Battlefield**

*From slings and stones to bullets and bombs, a technological edge in war has forever fueled human innovation. Some speculate that the nature of war is being transformed, decreasing the likelihood and human cost of war. While this possibility has naturally generated interest in technological progress, others argue that efforts to reduce the human costs of war are futile.*

Stan Coerr is lieutenant colonel, commanding officer, and director of strategic plans of the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve. He was program manager for the introduction of nonlethal weapons for deploying Marine forces worldwide. He was part of the invasion force over the Kuwait-Iraq border on the first day of operation Iraqi Freedom and has been on active duty throughout the Middle East.

Steven Metz is chair of the Regional Strategy and Planning Department and research professor of national security affairs at the Strategic Studies Institute at the U.S. Army War College. He has been an advisor to political campaigns and intelligence agencies, served on national security policy task forces, and testified before both houses of the U.S. Congress. He serves on the Rand Corporation Insurgency Board.