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MANOHAR PARRIKAR INSTITUTE FOR
DEFENCE STUDIES AND ANALYSES

मनोहर पर्रिकर रक्षा अध्ययन एवं विश्लेषण संस्थान

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Protesters carry placards and wave national flags as they demonstrate against President Kais Saied on the streets of Tunis on 14 January 2023. This month, *JDIR* explores the consequences of Tunisia's latest IMF bailout.

Fethi Belaid/AFP via Getty Images: 2043450

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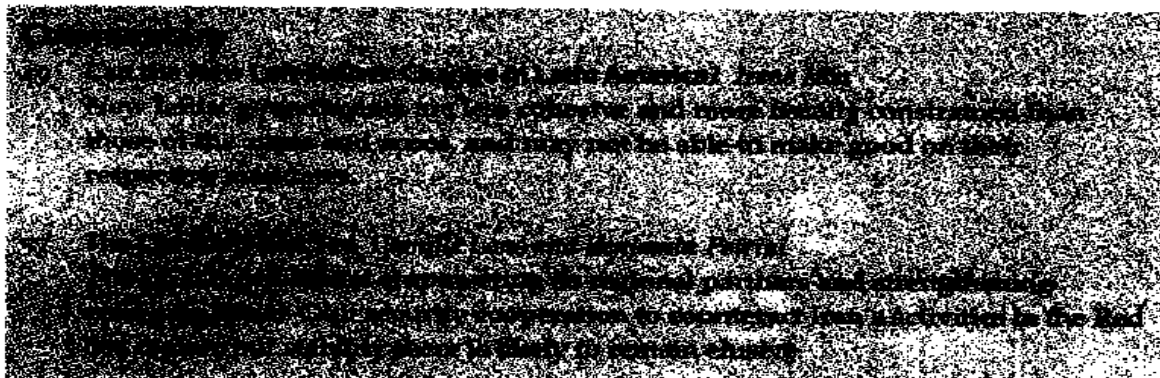
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■ *Ali Wyne*

Russia's irredentism and China's resurgence would seem to furnish strategic clarity for the United States. But it would be unwise for Washington to embark on a poorly defined, continuously expanding, reactive struggle. America's core challenge—and opportunity—is to formulate a foreign policy that can endure no matter what steps Moscow and Beijing take.

23 The Rise and Fall of South Korea's 586 Generation: Implications for the US Alliance

■ *Tae-Hyo Kim and Bernard Rowan*

Deputy national security advisor to recently elected South Korean President Yoon Suk-yeol co-argues that Seoul and Washington are poised to strengthen the US-ROK alliance as policy outlooks of US governments have aligned with right-leaning governments in Seoul, and the political fortunes of South Korea's left-leaning so-called "586 generation" are on the decline.

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75 Between Guilt and Responsibility: The Legacy of Spheres in Germany

■ *Liana Fix*

Germany's response to the attempted return of spheres of influence is complex, based on its history. On one hand, it deeply rejects spheres as an artifact of the past; on the other, making peace with its former adversary, Russia, has been a strategic goal in German politics. Now, the war in Ukraine is reshaping Germany's post-Cold War identity more fundamentally than any other event since the fall of the Berlin wall, and the real test may still lie ahead.

93 Security Concerns are Reasonable, Spheres of Influence are Not

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105 Squaring the Circle on Spheres of Influence: The Overlooked Benefits

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Spheres of influence are realities in international politics; rejecting their existence is a delusion. How to craft spheres is the strategic challenge. Done well, history and theory show they can be a source of stability in great power relations. Responsible statecraft thus means giving spheres of influence renewed consideration today.

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127 The War in Ukraine and Eurasia's New Imperial Moment

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Eurasia contains four states whose leaders portray their countries as the center of distinct regional orders, consciously evoking their imperial history as a justification to be something greater than ordinary states. China, Iran, Russia and Turkey are thus at least in part "revisionist" powers. Unless Russia's imperial war in Ukraine is soundly defeated, the world should be prepared for further bouts of Eurasian empire rebuilding.

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