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JOSÉ E. ARVELO, a joint degree candidate at The Fletcher School and Georgetown University Law Center (2006), will publish "Note, International Law and Conflict Resolution in Colombia: Balancing Peace and Justice in the Paramilitary Demobilization Process," 37 *Geo. J. Int'l L.* (2006) [forthcoming].

DANIEL BENAÏM, a Fletcher master's degree candidate (2006), wrote "Recuse Or Refuse? The Senate Needs Answers on Miers' White House Tenure," *The American Prospect*, October 26, 2005; "Building A New Egypt," *The New York Post*, July 29, 2005; "Mubarak's Perpetual Emergency," *International Herald Tribune*, July 27, 2005; and "Egypt's Perpetual Emergency," *The Boston Globe*, July 27, 2005.

STEVEN A. BLOCK, Fletcher Associate Professor of International Economics, **PAUL VAALER**, Fletcher Associate Professor of International Business until 2005, and **BURKHARD SCHRAGE**, a Fletcher master's graduate (1998), wrote "Elections, Opportunism, Partisanship, and Sovereign Ratings in Developing Countries," *Review of Development Economics* 10 (2006); and "Counting the Investor Vote: Political Business Cycle Effects on Sovereign Bond Spreads in Developing Countries," *Journal of International Business Studies* 36 (2005): 62–88.

SCOTT BORGERSON, a Fletcher Ph.D. candidate, wrote "Breaking the Ice Up North," *The New York Times*, October 19, 2005.

STEPHEN BOSWORTH, Dean of The Fletcher School, with Morton Abramowitz wrote "America needs a coherent east Asia policy," *Financial Times*, June 8, 2005.

ERIK J. DAHL, a Fletcher master's graduate (2004) and current Ph.D. candidate, published "Net-Centric Before Its Time: The Jeune Ecole and Its Lessons for Today," *The Naval War College Review* 58(4) (Autumn 2005): 109–135.

MICHAEL J. GLENNON, Fletcher Professor of International Law, wrote "How International Rules Die," 93 *Georgetown Law Journal* (2005): 939.

GEOFFREY GRESH, a Fletcher master's candidate (2007), wrote "Huntington Undone: Turkey and the EU," *Turkish Daily News*, October 16, 2005; and "Acquiescing to the Acquis: Combating Irregular Migration in Turkey," *Insight Turkey* 7 (2) (2005).

ALAN K. HENRIKSON, Fletcher Associate Professor of Diplomatic History, wrote "Diplomacy and Small States in Today's World," *In Face of Man Volume 2: The Dr. Eric Williams Memorial Lectures, 1993-2004* (Port-of-Spain: Central Bank of Trinidad and Tobago, 2005): 19–40; "Young, Old, or Ageless? The UN's Institutional Identity Crisis" and "Headquarters Boston," *The Forum: Newsletter of the United Nations Association of Greater Boston* (Fall 2005).

IAN JOHNSTONE, Fletcher Associate Professor of International Law, is the Volume Editor and Lead Scholar of *The Annual Review of Global Peace Operations* (Boulder, CO: Lynne Rienner, 2006) [forthcoming].

DIMITRIS KERIDIS, Constantine Karamanlis Associate Professor in Hellenic and Southeastern European Studies at The Fletcher School, wrote "Turkey's Journey into Europe," *The Boston Globe*, October 13, 2005.

MICHAEL LIEBERMAN, a joint degree candidate at The Fletcher School and Boalt Hall School of Law (2006) wrote "Between Arrogation and Abdication: A Framework for Complementarity Under the Rome Statute," *International Affairs Review* XX (1) (Spring 2005).

ASSAF MOGHADEM, Ph.D. candidate at The Fletcher School and research fellow at the Belfer Center for Science and International Affairs at Harvard University's JFK School of Government, will publish *The Roots of Terrorism* (Philadelphia: Chelsea House, 2006) [forthcoming]; "The Roots of Suicide Terrorism: A Multi-Causal Approach" and "Defining Suicide Terrorism," in Ami Pedahzur, ed. *Suicide Terrorism: Root Causes of a Culture of Death* (London: Routledge, 2006) [forthcoming]; and has published "The New Martyrs Go Global," *The Boston Globe*, November 18, 2005.

ADIL NAJAM, Associate Professor of International Negotiation and Diplomacy at The Fletcher School, wrote "What Americans Think of Pakistan," *The News International, Pakistan*, September 27, 2005; and "Where Have Pakistan's Jews Gone?" *The Daily Times, Pakistan*, September 16, 2005.

JESWALD W. SALACUSE, Henry J. Braker Professor of Commercial Law at The Fletcher School, published *Leading Leaders: How to Manage Smart, Talented, Rich and Powerful People* (New York: AMACOM, 2005).

JULIE A. SCHAFFNER, Visiting Associate Professor of International Economics at Fletcher, wrote "Subjective and Objective Measures of Literacy: Implications for Current Results-Oriented Development Initiatives," *International Journal of Educational Development* (forthcoming); and with Judith M. Dean and Stephen L.S. Smith is editor of *Attacking Poverty in the Developing World: Christian Practitioners and Academics in Collaboration* (Waynesboro, GA: Authentic Media, 2005).

XANTHE SCHARFF, a Fletcher master's candidate (2006), wrote "What It's Like to Live on \$1 Per Day," *Christian Science Monitor*, July 6, 2005: World; and with **DEBORAH JONES**, "Inversión Privada Extranjera y Retos al Poder Regulatorio del Estado: Estudio de Caso del Complejo Metalúrgico de Doe Run en el Perú," *Revista Peruana de Derecho de la Empresa* 59 (2005).

CORNELIA SCHNEIDER, a Fletcher master's candidate (2006), wrote "Striking a Balance in Post-Conflict Constitution-Making: Lessons from Afghanistan for the International Community," *Peace Conflict and Development* 7 (July 2005).

ANNA SELENY, Visiting Associate Professor of International Politics at The Fletcher School, will publish *The Political Economy of State-Society Relations in Hungary and Poland: From Communism to the European Union* (Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, forthcoming early spring 2006).

CLIFFORD A. SHELTON, a Fletcher master's candidate (2006), wrote "Dragon Ascending: China's Growing Economic Relationship with Africa," *The Africa Journal* (May/June 2005): 11.

RICHARD H. SHULTZ, Jr., Director of the International Security Studies Program and Professor of International Politics at The Fletcher School and **ANDREA J. DEW**, Fletcher Ph.D. candidate and Research Associate for the International Security Studies Program, have a book forthcoming early in 2006, *Insurgents, Terrorists, and Militias: The Warriors of Contemporary Combat* (New York: Columbia University Press, 2006).

JOEL P. TRACHTMAN, Professor of International Law at The Fletcher School, wrote "Domestic Regulation Is Vital: Developing Countries Must Retain Policy Flexibility," *The Financial Express*, June 15, 2005.

LORENZO G. VIDINO, a Fletcher master's candidate (2007), published *Al Qaeda in Europe: The New Battleground of International Jihad* (Amherst: Prometheus Books, 2005); "How Chechnya Became a Breeding Ground for Terror," *Middle East Quarterly* XII (3) (Summer 2005); "Jihad from Europe," *Journal of International Security Affairs* 9 (Fall 2005); and "Is Italy next in line after London?" *Jamestown Foundation's Terrorism Monitor* 18 (3) (September 21, 2005).

ALAN M. WACHMAN, Fletcher Associate Professor of International Politics, wrote "Stamped Out! Carto-philatelic Evidence of the PRC's Constructed Notion of Chinese Territory," *East Asia: An International Quarterly* (2005) and "La Politique Chinoise des États-Unis ou L'Amérique Face à Elle-Même" (a translation by the journal of "Mirror or Window? Visions of America Determine Views of China"), *Politique Américaine* 2 (Summer 2005): 43–62. ■

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