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Colossal: The Cobra Symbol is a story that will stay with you forever. It is a battle of fact and fiction. The story uses many historical events and personalities to boost the interest of the reader. It starts where humanity is believed to have taken its first step and continues to present day Munich, Bangalore, Delhi and the mysterious village of Manchale. It is difficult to decide a genre for the book as you will discover a twist in the tale after every few pages, a hint of romance throughout, sarcasm in the dialogues and drama throughout. In short it is the story of two terrorists who are undercover for past two decades in the country cooking up a plan, the key to their plan lies with a young man who is completely unaware and is mourning the separation of a loved one. Unknown to him he holds secrets that dates back to the time when God's greatest messengers walked the earth. The journey of the characters is shown through continuous flashbacks and instances from their memories. It is surely a tale that is colossal in nature and will enchant you with its magic.

Two issues that dominated the debates of the strategic community in the first quarter of this year were; 'Make in India' energetically marketed at the Aero-India Show and the Defence Budget. The Defence Budget is looked at intently to get the general emphasis of the government on security. Brig Gurmeet Kanwal has debated this lucidly. Maintaining a large standing armed force requires more than mere day-to-day support. An ill-equipped large force mired with equipment hollowness is not a guarantee for security but in a future war will be cannon fodder for the adversary. Someone will have to be held accountable to the nation for this debilitating lapse. Or take a conscious decision to reduce its size if this country cannot afford a well equipped large armed force!!! Preparing an armed force on a long-term basis requires a deeply considered perspective of its future role in the national security scheme and the road map for its implementation. The absence of a doctrine and the hesitation of establishing a single point of contact on all matters military have been well debated in this issue. Generals Harwant and Banerjee and Colonel Achutan look at the aspects of doctrine. 'Make in India' has been the didactic theme of this Government. It needs to be spelt out in clear terms and not left to the (mis-)interpretation of the bureaucracy. Make in India will be feasible only when the basic industrial manufacturing has notched up a number of counts and the manpower skills to go with it are matching. Currently it is more theoretical than implementable. The articles Dr Misra, Air Marshal Kukreja and Group Captain Noronha address these issues with particular reference to the aero-space industry. Two articles relate to the major current event on PM Modi's visit to China; the first is on Tibet and the second on the boundary issue. Cyber space is emerging the next frontier; Gen Davinder Kumar has generated an excellent discussion on the issue. Col Harjeet has looked at the implications of social media on security. As a first Claude Arpi has documented a diary highlighting prominent issues relating to China's PLA

in this first quarter. This will now be a regular feature in the print edition. Wishing all our readers a worthwhile professionally invigorating reading experience.

The Book Contains The Defence Programmes Of India And Its Contents Include National Security Environment, Defence Ministry, Indian Army, Navy, Air Force, Coast Guard, Defence Production, Defence Research And Development, Inter-Service Organisation, Recruitment And Training, Ex-Servicemen, Armed Forces And Civil Authorities, Ncc, Departments Of Ministry Of Defence.

Green ideology.

Defending India attempts to comprehensively analyse the management of conflicts and security challenges faced by India during its first half century as a free country. The book is unique in being both the first in its genre and also in that it has been authored by a prominent Indian public figure, a parliamentarian of high standing, and a senior member of the present government in New Delhi. This book plumbs the sources of Indian strategic culture and thought, the evolution of its armed forces, the management of conflicts in the past 50 years (some 37 in all), and along with examining India's defence expenditure patterns, the author also addresses himself to the challenges that India faces in the future. While presenting a new insight into the last 50 years, Defending India also suggests essential structural changes for the future.

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In today's situation the security and safety of our countrymen is not only into the hands of Indian army and state police but also forces known as Paramilitary Forces. The security of Indian borders and internal matters are being looked after by these brave men working in these Paramilitary Forces including their history, origin, organization, duties and functions, role and future. It also examines the role of these forces in counter-insurgency and also international peacekeeping under UN. Covering all paramilitary organizations of India, this volume provides valuable information to students, researchers and laymen. An excellent book, which will serve as a sound and lively introduction for all, and also will, makes an impressive and substantial contribution to study of Paramilitary Forces of India.

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Indian Defence Review (IDR) had earlier, in 2011, published a Book titled "Threat from China" edited by Late Bharat Verma. Team IDR felt that since May 2014 when the National Democratic Alliance government took over the reins of governance in India bringing in a more focussed, dynamic and assertive approach in conduct of its foreign relations, it was necessary to review the security paradigm between India and China. Moreover, around the same time there had been a tactile parallel change in leadership at the helm in China too. During the preliminary discussions there were strong views from a certain section of the community of academic scholars and diplomats that China was not an existential THREAT. However, the military community felt that the People's Liberation Army's substantive military modernisation manifested such a THREAT. The academic and diplomatic community did feel that there was surely a CHALLENGE in dealing with an assertive rising China – more relevant with a decline of US interest in Asia. To accommodate both views the Title was thus revised to "China – Threat or Challenge?" The Book is a compilation of articles written and published in the IDR since May 2014. Some articles are by Authors who were requested to express their contrary views on the subject so as to present to the Readers broad based views of various Authors

across the spectrum on issues impacting India-China bilateral relations. The final verdict, of course, lies entirely with the discerning Readers. The book gives a gripping, first-hand account of the author's nine-week long stay in Kargil (during the encounter) and his experiences. He succinctly details the operation with special emphasis on the human side of the conflict. The graphic depiction of the war and candid interviews with the top brass makes for a true-to-life experience for the reader.

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India has been a soft target for enemy nations Pakistan and China. The conflicts have not stopped even with presence of nuclear weapons in arsenals of all three countries. This story explores the events that could happen when a politically unstable Pakistan dependent on financial, military and political support from China starts yet another misadventure against India. What happens when the weak political leadership of India has to face an imminent nuclear threat from not just Pakistan but China too?

The World's Assault Rifles is a definitive, comprehensive reference book covering the militaries of 50 countries in 71 chapters. Comprising more than 1,900 photographs, this book includes extensive assault rifle history, operating and locking systems, ammunition types, individual specifications and much more. With the 1200-page hardcover version weighing 9 pounds and now selling for hundreds of dollars, The World's Assault Rifles, as an eBook, offers convenient transportation and comfortable reading pleasure in the office, at home and during travel, not to mention the low cost. Now used by hundreds of military scholars and agencies world wide, The World's Assault Rifles in eBook format will provide instant fingertip access to information unavailable from any other source at an unbeatable price!

Jews who have made India their home have flourished without adverse discrimination. Of this, the Baghdadi Sephardic community is very small in number but has produced one of India's greatest contemporary soldiers, Lt Gen. Jack Jacob. This is his fascinating story. As a small boy, Jacob, who was from a business family, was sent to a residential public school in Darjeeling along with his two brothers. When the Second World War broke out, Jacob without informing his family joined the army in 1941 to fight against the Nazis! After Independence, Gen. Jacob became a gunnery instructor for some time and subsequently was trained in an advanced Artillery and Missile course at Fort Sill in the US. A quick learner, he commanded infantry and artillery brigades, headed the artillery school, and finally the Eastern Army. Rubbing shoulders with some of the stalwarts who strode the Indian political and military arena in those times, Gen. Jacob sometimes fell foul of his bosses and twice came close to resigning. But he stuck on and the pinnacle of his career came in 1971, when he planned and oversaw operations leading to the fall of Dacca and obtained an unconditional public surrender, the only one in history, of Gen. Niazi and his army of 93,000. Written lucidly, this autobiography comes to life as a historical document recapitulating some of the most important events of the 1960s to the 90s - from the defeat of the Naxalites in West Bengal, to the problems of Nagaland and Sikkim and the politics of Goa and Punjab. This is not only the story of the life of one great soldier, but provides glimpses of some of the most influential and colourful personalities who wrote the history of those tumultuous times.

"Congratulations. By around 2025 India will be the most populous country in the world surpassing China. But unfortunately, India is afflicted with some of the worst circumstances a country can face like a large number of farmers committing suicide, rampant poverty, unmatched corruption, a huge illiterate population, massive unemployment, thousands of un-electrified villages, lack of toilets and sanitation, millions of malnourished children and grave human trafficking of girls and women to outside countries and these prove that all is not well with the country. Any number of data drawn from the utmost reliable sources put India in a bad light. India is the home for one-third of the world's poorest population. More than 60 crore Indians defecate in the open as per the government's own revelation. The book relies heavily on the data provided by UNO and the Indian government. The country is hiding its face like an ostrich to two realities, namely, population explosion and corruption which have placed the country on the path of disaster. The policy makers are concerned with their own well-being and the elected representatives with their own five-year term. The country is drifting into an unknown realm of catastrophe. After reading the book you have to decide whether the country is sick or healthy. If you find the country sick please suggest how to redeem the country. It is your turn now to speak. Can you do anything for India? Read on..... "

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