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The sword of murder is not the balance of justice. Blood does not wipe out dishonor, nor violence indicate possession. As men have often forsaken the plow and the anvil at the summons of war, let women now leave all that may be left of home for a great and earnest day of counsel. Let them meet first, as women, to bewail & commemorate the dead. Let them solemnly take counsel with each other as to the means whereby the great human family can live in peace.

~**Julia Ward Howe calling for the first Mother's Day after the American Civil War.**

EPS News

- We have a few places left** for the conference, *War and Poverty, Peace and Prosperity*, May 30 - June 1, 2007 at our home at the Levy Economics Institute of Bard College, Annandale-on-Hudson, NY.

The conference will look at the broad range of issues that tie together economics, peace and security. It will bring together international leaders in economic thinking, as well as policy analysts, other scholars, media, and citizens with diverse perspectives to present research findings and exchange views. We will attempt to answer questions such as: What are the economic conditions that guarantee a secure population? How do monetary policy, full employment, investment in infrastructure, and poverty reduction measures contribute to creating lives that people have reason to value? How can a government provide a peaceful environment for its citizens?

Please join us.

Go to <http://www.epsusa.org/events/warandpovertyconference.htm> to register.

The 11th Annual Conference on Economics & Security will take place July 5 - 7, 2007 in Bristol, UK. The conference is sponsored by Economists for Peace and Security - UK, the Arms Production and Trade Group, the University of the West of England and the University of Bristol. The conference will have a public lecture, plenary sessions with keynote speakers, plus specialist workshop streams.

The conference organizers would also like to announce an **extended call for papers** for the conference. Please send abstracts to Professor Paul Dunne (john2.dunne@uwe.ac.uk) by May 31.

Program and registration information at <http://carecon.org.uk/Conferences/Conf2007/CONF2007.html>

One of the benefits of membership in EPS is a 25% **discounted subscription to the Economics of Peace and Security Journal**. Regular one-year subscriptions are \$40 per year. For EPS members the one-year subscription is \$30.

The journal is a peer-reviewed online publication hosted by EPS-UK. Published twice yearly, it raises and debates all issues related to the political economy of personal, communal, national, international, and global peace and security. Past contributors have included Joseph Stiglitz, James Galbraith, and Lawrence Klein. The journal's website also includes book reviews submitted by members and subscribers.

For more information or to subscribe to the journal, please visit: <http://www.epsjournal.org.uk/>

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<http://www.epsusa.org/membership/membership.htm>

Congratulations to **Amaryta Sen on being awarded The Kiel Institute Global Economy Prize 2007**. The prize honors those who have proposed creative, path-breaking initiatives to deal with globalization. The challenges of globalization, such as structural change in labor markets, the increasing integration of international financial markets, the development of new products and new production methods, new types of vertical and horizontal integration of multinational companies, increasing worldwide demand for resources, and offshoring and outsourcing, can be deemed to pose a threat, or to constitute a force that unleashes the creative potential of open societies.

http://www.uni-kiel.de/IfW/prizes/wwp/wwp_e.htm

PEN American Center has announced the inauguration of the **PEN/John Kenneth Galbraith Award**. This biennial prize of \$10,000 will go to the author of a distinguished book of general nonfiction, possessing notable literary merit and critical perspective and illuminating important contemporary issues, which has been published in the United States during the previous two calendar years. The book should possess the qualities of intellectual rigor and importance, perspicuity of expression, and stylistic elegance conspicuous in the writings of author and economist John Kenneth Galbraith, whose four dozen books and countless other publications continue to provide an important and incisive commentary on the American social, intellectual and political scene.

PEN American Center is the largest of the 141 centers of International PEN, the world's oldest human rights organization and the oldest international literary organization. International PEN was founded in 1921 to dispel national, ethnic, and racial hatreds and to promote understanding among all countries. PEN American Center, founded a year later, works to advance literature, to defend free expression, and to foster international literary fellowship.


Our congratulations go to the inaugural winner of the prize, James Carroll, for his book *House of War* (Houghton Mifflin).

In their citation they write: "Mr. Carroll has given us...[an] important and...enduring book about the role of one of our most powerful institutions - the Pentagon - during the 50 historic years of the Cold War. In doing so, he has put to rest a half-century of myths about the period and the institution. He has presented the people in his story - from the villains to the heroes - with insight and sympathy, never separating those men from the parts they played nor from the sweep of the history they helped to shape. Nor does he separate that history from his own personal history - the story of an evolving awareness of the immensely complicated and often damning relationship between our military-industrial complex and the foreign policy it drove. *House of War* is in the best American - or should we say Galbraithian? - tradition of honorable, muckraking scholarship and narrative passion, made memorable by the warm, critical, and never hidden heart of a man who loves his country enough to demand the best from it."


<http://www.pen.org/page.php/prmID/1458>

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Links

 Who says economics can't be thrilling? Yale economist Robert Shiller has indexed US housing prices from 1890 through today for inflation, and instead of looking at the graph, you can **ride the roller coaster!** <http://video.google.com/videoplay?docid=-2757699799528285056> (note from ed.: This is fun; I highly recommend it as a visceral experience of rising and falling prices.)

For the less adventurous, you can view a conventional graph at <http://www.speculativebubble.com/.../images/homevalues1.gif>

 Courtesy of *The Washington Post*, a guide to the construction of a federal budgetmaking process, **Budget 101**. This short primer demonstrates via video and narrative the process by which the federal budget is derived.

<http://www.washingtonpost.com/wp-srv/politics/interactives/budget101/>

 The Better World Campaign has launched the **Price of Peace campaign** (www.PriceOfPeace.org), a collaborative, online, grassroots campaign seeking to raise awareness about the important role of UN peacekeeping in fostering peace and stability around the world, and to call on the US to pay its promised contributions to UN peacekeeping.

The online petition, which can be sent to your member of Congress, begins, "War and hostility are far too prevalent in today's world, exacting a huge economic, moral, and human cost. In contrast, the price of peace is a fraction of the cost of war."

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In Other News

 The Center for Economic and Policy Research has released a paper on the economic **impact of high,**

sustained military spending. The report is premised on the fact that potential economic costs are often a factor in debates over environmental policy; however, economic costs are rarely recognized in debates over military policy. The report shows that even conservative economic models find sustained military spending over time hurts our economy in the forms of lost jobs, higher interest rates and a larger trade deficit. Given these outcomes, Dr. Dean Baker argues the Congressional Budget Office should conduct a study on the economic impact of the Iraq war.

Read the report at: http://www.cepr.net/index.php?option=com_content&task=view&id=1155&Itemid=8

- The Australian gun buyback of 1996-97 has saved 1000-2500 lives, according to new research by economists at the Australian National University. The gun laws were reformed after the mass shootings at Port Arthur, when 35 people were shot dead and 18 were wounded. The eleventh anniversary of the massacre was on April 28.
<http://econrsss.anu.edu.au/~aleigh/contact.htm>
- The MIT May 2007 Audits of the Conventional Wisdom featured an article called *Paying for Homeland Security: Show Me the Money*, by Cindy Williams. It points out that, contrary to all the rhetoric when the department was established in 2003, the Department of Homeland has done virtually nothing to reduce redundancies or shift resources across its legacy operating units. It makes some recommendations for changes. Find the article at: http://web.mit.edu/cis/pdf/Audit_05_07_Williams.pdf.
- In the fourth annual **Unified Security Budget**, a non-partisan task force of military, homeland security and foreign policy experts analyze the military, international affairs, and homeland security spending budgets. The Unified Security Budget recommends a total \$49.7 billion increase in non-military security spending on homeland security, foreign assistance, and other non-military programs and institutions. It further recommends a range of possible reforms to transcend the currently “stovepiped” budget process and allow Congress to consider the big picture of overall security spending priorities. To read the summary and full report, please visit: <http://www.fpiif.org/fpiftxt/4175>
- The recent tornado which devastated Greensburg, Kansas, highlighted once again a problem which was also a major factor in the disaster in New Orleans in the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina: our National Guard units are overstretched because of the duality of their mission. The widespread problem of permanently losing National Guard equipment to the war was pushed to the forefront recently when Kansas Governor Kathleen Sebelius complained that shortages of equipment and well-trained personnel slowed Guard response to the killer tornadoes that ravaged her state.

Many state Governors are worried about their **depleted National Guards**. On the East Coast they are worried about the upcoming hurricane season. On the West Coast, the fear is earthquakes. "A lot of equipment has gone to Iraq and the equipment doesn't come back when the troops come back," California Governor. Arnold Schwarzenegger said.

"It would be nice if the federal government would provide [soldiers in Iraq] with sufficient materials so that the states would still have sufficient materials for their people in case of a crisis," said Arkansas Governor Mike Beebe.

http://news.yahoo.com/s/ap/20070510/ap_on_re_us/national_guard_stretched_thin
- For years, the debate over global warming has focused on the three big "Es": environment, energy, and economic impact. In mid-April, it officially entered the realm of national security threats and avoiding wars as well.

A platoon of retired US generals and admirals warned that **global warming "presents significant national security challenges to the United States."** The United Nations Security Council held its first-ever debate on the impact of climate change on conflicts. And in Congress, a bipartisan bill would require a National Intelligence Estimate by all federal intelligence agencies to assess the security threats posed by global climate change.

Many experts view climate change as a "threat multiplier" that intensifies instability around the world by worsening water shortages, food insecurity, disease, and flooding that lead to forced migration.

<http://www.csmonitor.com/2007/0419/p02s01-usgn.html>

"We will pay for this one way or another," retired Marine General Anthony Zinni, former commander of American forces in the Middle East and one of the report's authors, told the LA Times (<http://www.latimes.com/news/print/edition/asection/la-sci-defense17apr17,1,1086874.story>).

European Missile Shield May Pose New Risk for US Security. The Bush administration's ambitious plan to help build missile-defense facilities in Europe - including missile-detection radar stations in the Czech Republic and anti-missile interceptors in Poland - will reduce US security, not enhance it, by deepening US commitments in Eastern Europe and inaugurating a new arms race with Russia, according to Independent Institute Senior Fellow Ivan Eland.

Read the article at <http://www.independent.org/newsroom/article.asp?id=1961>

Australasian Conference on Security, Peace Economics, and Peace Science, August 17 - 18, 2007, University of Western Sydney, Campbelltown Campus, Australia.

Empirical papers particularly related to East and Southeast Asia are especially welcome. They can be descriptive or mathematical. Some of the suggestive topics are:

- Arms Control and International Security
- Deterrence Theory
- Harmony, Development and Conflict
- Cooperation, Alliances and Games
- Game and Related Theory
- Mathematical Approaches to Conflict Management
- Mathematical Models of Arms Races and Wars
- Empirical and Historical Studies on the Causes of War
- Crises and War Studies
- Regional Development and Deterrence
- Cooperation and Management of Global Crises
- Behavior of International and Regional Systems
- Peace Science Methodology and Theory
- Conflict Analysis and Management
- Artificial Intelligence and Cognitive Studies
- Behavioral Studies
- Hierarchy Theory
- Management of Conflicts and Crises
- Terrorism

Interested persons are requested to contact (no later than June 30, 2007) Manas Chatterji, Professor of Management, Binghamton University - State University of New York by phone (607) 777-2475; fax (607)

Food For Thought

- Again With The Missile Defense?*** by William D. Hartung, writing on TomPaine.com. "As Sen. Jess Trussme (a mythical political leader played by comedian Ira Shorr) is wont to say, the beauty of missile defense is that it is 'a weapon that doesn't work for a threat that doesn't exist.' This is doubly true for the Bush administration's plan to put missile interceptors in Poland and anti-missile radars in the Czech Republic."
<http://ga3.org/ct/yp2Vp411dXT6/>
- Is Washington Preparing the Option of Staying in Iraq for Forty Years?** asks Bipasha Ray, Project on Defense Alternatives. "Congressional 'withdrawal' plans have only mandated partial withdrawal from Iraq. They would allow for at least 40,000 to 60,000 troops to remain behind to train Iraqi forces, battle terrorists and protect American 'interests.' This brings up the unresolved issue of permanent bases. Does an increase in ground forces mean that the United States plans to be in Iraq indefinitely, and is Iraq prelude to building a larger military? Accumulating evidence suggests the answer to these questions is 'Yes.' Yes to a growing US military, yes to permanent bases in Iraq and to an indefinite occupation."
<http://www.comw.org/pda/dab/dab4.html>
- Militarizing the Border** by Frida Berrigan, writing for Foreign Policy in Focus. "As with so many other pressing issues - from terrorism to oil dependency - the White House is turning to the military industrial complex for help on immigration. The Secure Border Initiative (SBI) is the Department of Homeland Security's plan to erect a "virtual fence" of monitors, sensors, unmanned planes, and communications to help border agents catch illegal immigrants crossing the southern border.

"It's unclear how much SBI will cost. Also, to put military contractors in charge of building this surveillance network, given their record in Iraq and charges of wrongdoing stateside, is a recipe for disaster. But the issue of militarizing the border goes beyond questions of accountability. In order to craft truly effective, humane and "comprehensive" immigration reform, the President must learn that the border is not a war zone, Mexicans are not combatants, and military contractors are not the solution."

<http://fpif.org/fpifxt/4146>

Funding and Employment Opportunities

- The **National Endowment for Democracy (NED)** is a private, nonprofit organization created in 1983 to strengthen democratic institutions around the world through nongovernmental efforts. The Endowment is governed by an independent, nonpartisan board of directors. With its annual congressional appropriation, it makes hundreds of grants each year to support pro-democracy groups in Africa, Asia, Central and Eastern Europe, Latin America, the Middle East, and the former Soviet Union.

Through **grants and fellowships**, the NED supports projects that promote political and economic freedom, a strong civil society, independent media, human rights, and the rule of law. The Endowment's flexible and efficient grants program is able to assist democratic activists in diverse situations, such as transitional countries where the goal is democratic consolidation, authoritarian countries where the goals are liberalization, and the protection of human rights.

See <http://www.ned.org/> for more information.

The **Carnegie Endowment for International Peace** is seeking to fill several important positions in its increasingly influential and expanding program on the Middle East. One senior position is open in the new Beirut-based Carnegie Middle East Center. One senior and two junior positions are open in the Washington-based Middle East Program.

Visit <http://www.carnegieendowment.org/about/index.cfm?fa=employment> for more information.

Thorstein Veblen was born on July 30, 1857. To commemorate the 150th anniversary of his birth, the Association For Evolutionary Economics (AFEE) and EAEPE are co-sponsoring the **Veblen 150 Prize Competition**. Candidates for the prize are asked to submit written works on the nature of institutions, the theory of institutional evolution, the philosophical foundations of institutional and evolutionary economics, or the application of institutional or evolutionary theory to economic policy. These specialist themes reflect Veblenian concerns. The prize is 2000 GBP.

The prizes will be judged by a panel nominated jointly by AFEE and EAEPE and by the Foundation for European Economic Development (FEED). The results of this competition will be announced in about September 2007. The awards will be made at the EAEPE Conference from November 1 - 3, 2007 in Porto, Portugal.

Deadline for submission is June 30, 2007. More information about submission at <http://eaepe.org/eaepe.php?q=node/view/189>

The Levy Economics Institute of Bard College invites applications for a **resident research scholar in the Gender Equality and the Economy program**. The scholar will collaborate with a team of economists on extending current research in this program area with an emphasis on gender and macroeconomics, gender and international economics, and gender and poverty. Given the nature of their research agenda, a wide variety of interests can be complementary. Subject to approval, the Institute is planning to launch a PhD program in economics by Fall 2008 that will include courses in gender-aware economics. They are, therefore, especially interested in candidates who are able to make a contribution to the PhD program.

A completed PhD is required, but candidates expecting the degree in the immediate future will also be considered. The successful candidate will have a background in macroeconomics, feminist economics and other heterodox approaches to economics, solid quantitative skills and a strong interest in policy issues.

For more information on the Gender Equality and the Economy program, please visit: http://www.levy.org/default.asp?view=research_gee

To apply, please submit letter of interest, current c.v., references, and sample papers to: Human Resources - 1707, Bard College, PO Box 5000, Annandale-on-Hudson, NY 12504 5000 or fax to 845-758-7826.
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The **Economics of Peace and Security Journal** (www.epsjournal.org.uk). This online journal hosted by EPS-UK raises and debates all issues related to the political economy of personal, communal, national, international, and global peace and security. The scope includes implications and ramifications of conventional and non-conventional conflict for all human and non-human life and for our common habitat. Special attention is paid to constructive proposals for conflict resolution and peacemaking. While open to non-economic approaches, most contributions emphasize economic analysis of causes, consequences, and possible solutions to mitigate and resolve conflict. The journal is aimed at non-specialist readers, including policy analysts, policy and decision makers, national and international civil servants, members of the armed forces and of peacekeeping services, the business community, members of non-governmental organizations and religious institutions, and others. Contributions are scholarly-based, but written in a general-interest style.

Issues of the journal generally are theme-based and contributions are by invitation only; however, readers are invited to write to the editors (editors@epsjournal.org.uk) with proposals for a specific contribution or theme-based symposium (2 - 4 papers). Short letters of less than 500 words commenting on the published pieces are welcome.

The first issue is based on the ECAAR Review 2003, "Conflict or Development." (<http://www.epsjournal.org.uk/Vol1/No1/issue.php>). Volume 1, No. 2 is entitled "Peacemaking and Peacekeeping." These two issues are available free of charge as an introduction to the journal.

Annual subscription rates for future issues are as follows:

- Standard £22/\$40/€34;
- EPS members £16/\$30/€25;
- Unwaged/Developing countries £11/\$20/€17;
- Institutional £55/\$100/€85.



Are We Safer? Five Years After the September 11th Attacks: Assessing the US Security Situation and Alternatives for Moving Forward. An Anthology of National Security Essays - September 2006, published by the Security Policy Working Group.

- *Pyrrhus on the Potomac: How America's Post-9/11 Wars Have Undermined US National Security.* Carl Conetta, Project on Defense Alternatives
<http://www.proteusfund.org/spwg/pdfs/Pyrrhus%20On%20The%20Potomac.pdf>
- *Terrorism or All-Hazards? Broadening Homeland Security.* Anita Dancs, National Priorities Project
<http://www.proteusfund.org/spwg/pdfs/Terrorism%20Or%20All-Hazards.pdf>
- *America's Post 9/11 Military: Can Congress Reform Our Shrinking, Aging, Less Ready, More Expensive Forces?* Winslow T. Wheeler, Center for Defense Information
<http://www.proteusfund.org/spwg/pdfs/Post%209-11%20Military.pdf>
- *Funding for Defense, Military Operations, Homeland Security, and Related Activities Since 9/11.* Steven Kosiak, Center for Strategic & Budgetary Assessments
<http://www.proteusfund.org/spwg/pdfs/Funding%20For%20Defense,%20Military%20Operations.pdf>
- *National Security Budgets to Make America Safer.* Cindy Williams, MIT Security Studies Program
<http://www.proteusfund.org/spwg/pdfs/National%20Security%20Budgets%20To%20Make%20America%20Safer.pdf>
- *Fighting the "Good Fight:" An Alternative to Current Democratic Proposals For a New National Security Strategy.* William D. Hartung, World Policy Institute, Arms Trade Resource Center

<http://www.proteusfund.org/spwg/pdfs/Fighting%20The%20Good%20Fight.pdf>

- *Is the War on Terror "Worth it?"* David Gold, New School University
<http://www.proteusfund.org/spwg/pdfs/Is%20The%20War%20On%20Terror%20Worth%20It.pdf>
- *Special Threat: US Nuclear Weapons Policy under the Bush Doctrine.* Michael D. Intriligator, Economists for Peace & Security <http://www.proteusfund.org/spwg/pdfs/Special%20Threat.pdf>
- *Terrorism in Context: Assessing Risks and Solutions.* David Colt, Economists for Peace & Security
<http://www.proteusfund.org/spwg/pdfs/Terrorism%20In%20The%20Context%20of%20Other%20Threats.pdf>

Fact Sheets: Periodically, we release these two-sided fact sheets designed to give an accessible, graphic look at one specific issue of concern to our members and constituency.

Global Arms Trade 2004 examines the world's supplies of conventional weapons and small arms.
<http://www.epsusa.org/publications/factsheets/globalarmstrade.pdf>

Military vs. Social Spending: Warfare or Human Welfare compares US and global military spending with the costs of achieving the UN Millennium Development Goals.
<http://www.epsusa.org/publications/factsheets/milexMDG.pdf>

Conflict or Development? This book has a regional focus on Africa, the site of most of the world's current armed conflicts. In its pages some of the leading economists of the day analyze and reflect on the relationships among military spending, domestic and foreign policy, security, and human welfare. Features include country studies, sections on business and conflict, and "Trends in World Military Expenditure." Written in clear English, with informative maps, tables, and graphs, the series is designed to inform the debate among policymakers, activists, journalists, academics, students, and citizens worldwide.

You can order *Conflict or Development* by emailing theaharvey@epsusa.org.

Conflict or Development can be a valuable teaching tool in economics, political science, and international relations courses. If you are interested in teaching this book, please contact Thea Harvey (theaharvey@epsusa.org) for a copy to review.

The Full Cost of Ballistic Missile Defense. The study estimates that the total life cycle cost for a layered missile defense system could reach \$1.2 trillion through 2035. You can download the PDF file from <http://www.epsusa.org/publications/papers/bmd/bmd.pdf>, or order a copy of the report from the cosponsor of the study at <http://www.armscontrolcenter.org/nmd/fullcost.html>.

Data Resource webpage offers links to data sources for:

- International military expenditure and conflict indicators
- US military expenditure and capabilities
- Western Europe
- Russia

<http://www.epsusa.org/network/data.htm>. If you know of a data source that you feel should be added to our list, please contact our webmaster, Leilah Ward at leilahward@epsusa.org

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Action Corner

- This week, the U.S. House of Representatives will vote on a defense authorization bill that includes the Bush administration's proposal to build a **new generation of nuclear weapons**—a proposal that is unnecessary, costly, provocative, and could lead to the resumption of nuclear testing. The bill also includes more than \$9.5 billion for flawed ballistic missile defense programs. Write today and urge your representative to oppose funding for unnecessary new nuclear weapons and to support amendments to reduce funding for unproven, flawed missile defense programs.

To email a personalized letter to your Congressional Representative, please visit:
http://ucsaction.org/campaign/5_14_07_md_nuclear_weapons/
 - Good news:** The disarmament community's yearlong campaign to block the Bush administration plan to develop the first new nuclear weapons in nearly two decades had its first success. Earlier this month the House subcommittee that authorizes nuclear weapons programs zeroed-out an initial administration request for funding to build a new nuclear bomb plant, intended as a first step toward a \$150 billion project to rebuild the nation's nuclear arsenal. Read more at
<http://capwiz.com/fconl/utr/1/LPWHHCJCWL/ICVVHCJIZT/1176056561>
 - Want to get the word out on the topic that matters most to you? With a letter to your local paper, you can help bring your message not only to your neighbors, but directly to the offices of your Members of Congress as well, where staffers and our lawmakers themselves follow opinions from home with an especially watchful eye.

The ACLU has a **tool that helps write and send letters to local papers**. Available are a list of media outlets by state, tips on how to write a letter in your own words, plus talking points for the listed topics.

http://action.aclu.org/site/PageServer?pagename=LTE_SOTU_2007&JServSessionIdr001=3bu49o8t91.app20a
 - Do you have a foreign policy alternative that should be heard in the halls of government? Citizens for Global Solutions provides an easy to use tool to find the foreign policy staffer for your Member of Congress. Click here to access the Foreign Policy Staffer Locator: <http://globalsolutions.org/hill/fpstaff>
 - If you would like to post an EPS flyer on a departmental bulletin board or similar venue, please contact Thea Harvey at theaharvey@epsusa.org.
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Upcoming Events

- May 30 - June 1, 2007. **War and Poverty, Peace and Prosperity conference hosted by EPS** at the Levy Institute in Annandale-on-Hudson, NY. See <http://www.epsusa.org/events/warandpovertyconference.htm> for program and registration information.
- June 1 - 3, 2007. The International Confederation of Associations for Pluralism in Economics (ICAPE) second international conference: Economic Pluralism for the 21st Century at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City, Utah, USA. More info at <http://www.icape.org/conf2007.htm>

- June 11 - 12, 2007. 5th INFINITI Conference on International Finance, hosted by the Institute for International Integration Studies at Trinity College, Dublin, Ireland.
<http://www.tcd.ie/iis/pages/events/infiniti2007.php>
- June 25 - 27, 2007. 5th annual Jan Tinbergen Peace Science Conference in Amsterdam, organized by the Network of European Peace Scientists. More information is available at
<http://pss.la.psu.edu/Newsletters/NEPS2007Announcement.pdf>
- June 25 - 26, 2007. Carnegie International Nonproliferation Conference at the Ronald Reagan International Trade Center in Washington DC. <http://www.carnegieendowment.org/events/index.cfm?fa=eventDetail&id=986&&prog=zgp&proj=znpp>
- July 5 - 7, 2007. The European Group for Organizational Studies holds its 23rd EGOS Colloquium: Beyond Waltz - Dances of Individuals and Organization in Vienna, Austria.
http://www.egosnet.org/conferences/collo23/colloquium_2007.shtml
- July 5 - 7, 2007. The 11th Annual Conference on Economics & Security will take place in Bristol, UK, sponsored by Economists for Peace and Security, the Arms Production and Trade Group, the University of the West of England and the University of Bristol. The conference will have a public lecture, plenary sessions with keynote speakers, plus specialist workshop streams.

 To keep up with conference developments, visit:
<http://carecon.org.uk/Conferences/Conf2007/CONF2007.html>
- August 10 - 12, 2007. **Workshop on Peace Science and Regional Science** at the Indira Gandhi Institute of Development in Mumbai, India. For more information contact Manas Chatterji, Professor of Management, Binghamton University - State University of New York by phone (607) 777-2475; fax (607) 777-4422 or e-mail:mchatter@binghamton.edu.
- August 17 - 18, 2007. Australasian Conference on Security, Peace Economics, and Peace Science at the University of Western Sydney, Campbelltown Campus, Australia. For more information contact Manas Chatterji, Professor of Management, Binghamton University - State University of New York by phone (607) 777-2475; fax (607) 777-4422 or e-mail:mchatter@binghamton.edu.
- September 5 - 7, 2007. 60th Annual Conference for Non-Governmental Organizations (NGOs) associated with the UN Department of Public Information will take place at UN headquarters in New York. The theme of this year's conference is "Climate Change: How it Impacts Us All." More information can be found at <http://www.un.org/dpi/ngosection/index.asp>
- November 2 - 4, 2007. The Peace Science Society (International) will hold its 41st North American Meeting in Columbia, South Carolina. The Department of Political Science at University of South Carolina will serve as host. Zaryab Iqbal will serve as local coordinator. Call for papers is at http://pss.la.psu.edu/2007-conference_files/2007-conference.htm The deadline for submissions is June 15, 2007
- March 26 - 29, 2008. The Annual Convention of the International Studies Association (ISA) will take place in San Francisco. A panel on Feminist Security Studies is planned. <http://www.isanet.org/sanfran2008/>

How Can I Help?

- Giveline is a new way to support Economists for Peace and Security when you shop online. Giveline has over a million best-selling products, and every purchase you make generates a significant donation. We invite you to check out the store by clicking this link: <http://www.giveline.com/default.asp?v=V013334298>

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