The International Journal of Intelligence, Security, and Public Affairs

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12th IAFIE Annual Conference
Breda, 23 June 2016
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• Born in 2006 as *Intelligence and security: Journal of analysis and foresight*

• First academic journal on intelligence and intelligence studies to be published in Spain
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- IyS published 2 issues per year. Print and online version. Plaza & Valdés Publishers

- Articles published in Spanish and English

- IyS supported by the Spanish National Intelligence Centre (CNI) under the Intelligence Culture Initiative
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- 3 issues per year

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ABSTRACT

Intelligence analysis training: a European perspective

Formación en análisis de inteligencia: una perspectiva europea

ABSTRACT

Intelligence has become a popular academic discipline and formal intelligence analysis training has been introduced in the United States and other countries. Until now, standards and tools developed in the United States, in response to U.S. requirements, have been almost universally used. This is justified due to their easy availability and to the commonality of many of the problems intelligence is facing around the world. However, there are also problems and conditions which are specifically European, and a European analytic training system should provide solutions to them. The aim of the article is to discuss how the U.S. model of intelligence education and training should be adapted in order to meet the specific needs of European intelligence actors.

Resumen

La inteligencia se ha convertido en una disciplina académica popular y la formación en análisis de inteligencia formal se ha introducido en los Estados Unidos y otros países. Hasta ahora, los estándares y herramientas desarrollados en Estados Unidos, en respuesta a los requerimientos estadounidenses, se han utilizado casi universalmente. A esto está justificado debido a su fácil disponibilidad y al carácter común de muchos de los problemas que la inteligencia encara en todo el mundo. Sin embargo, existen también problemas y condiciones que son especificadamente europeos, y un sistema europeo de formación analítica debería proporcionar soluciones a estos. El objetivo del artículo es discutir cómo el modelo estadounidense de formación en inteligencia debería adaptarse para atender las necesidades específicas de los actores de inteligencia europeos.
Intelligence Studies, Academia and Professionalization

Julian Richards

To cite this article: Julian Richards (2014) Intelligence Studies, Academia and Professionalization, The International Journal of Intelligence, Security, and Public Affairs, 18:1, 20-33

To link to this article: http://dx.doi.org/10.1080/21516240.2015.1056697

Abstract

Intelligence studies have grown tremendously as an academic discipline in recent years. As key international conferences in the field, such as the Intelligence Studies Section of the International Studies Association (ISA) annual convention, there is not only a broad range of topics under discussion, but attendance by a wide range of academics and practitioners. This is a positive trend, it allows for networking and learning about the development of the discipline. However, how does the discipline fit, as the intelligence actors in the post-Cold War world. But the more and more, it is the trend that is implied by the discipline, should it be an interdisciplinary field of study or a more defined and prescribed discipline? Perhaps more importantly, is intelligence studies an adjacent to the intelligence sector or a critical commentator on it? This article seeks to address these questions, and to think about the discipline, what is the discipline? The question is critical about intelligence with equipping prescribers of equilibrium with professional skills.

At the time of writing, academic output on intelligence studies appears a vibrant and growing field. Some such as Martin (2014) have robustly made the case that this area of inquiry should be recognized as a fully-fledged academic discipline, displaying as it does dedicated university programs and departments and academic journals dedicated to the subject. Others have made the connection between the significant role of intelligence and security in contemporary society and politics and the importance of studying this academically (Globo, 2015). Developments such as Edward Snowden’s revelations about the interception capabilities of the National Security Agency (NSA) and Government Communications Headquarters (GCHQ) and the furor they have generated across the world seem only to underline the message.

Martin’s opening statement in his 2014 article is: “Intelligence studies is an academic complement to the practice of national security intelligence” (p. 3). At first glance, there is little in this statement with which to argue. The first, not readily recognized about the essence of the subject. At the same time, the statement contains within it the paradox that complicates...
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http://dx.doi.org/10.1080/23800992.2016.1150683

Intelligence Studies, Academia and Professionalization

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ABSTRACT

Intelligence studies has grown tremendously as an academic discipline in recent years. At key international conferences in the field, such as the Intelligence Studies Section of the International Studies Association (ISA) annual convention, there is not only a broad range of topics under discussion, but attendance by a good mix of academics and practitioners. In many ways, this reflects the broadening and deepening of security actors in the post-Cold War world. But this depth and breadth poses interesting challenges for the discipline: Should it be an interdisciplinary field of study or a more defined and

ARTICLE HISTORY
Received 27 October 2015
Revised 18 December 2015
Accepted 24 December 2015

KEYWORDS
Disciplinarity; education; intelligence; interdisciplinarity; security
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