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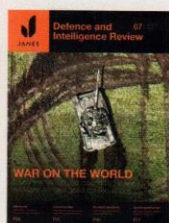
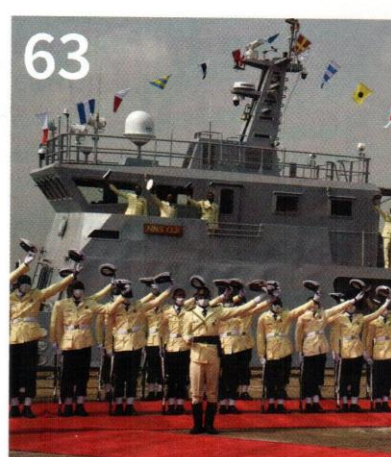
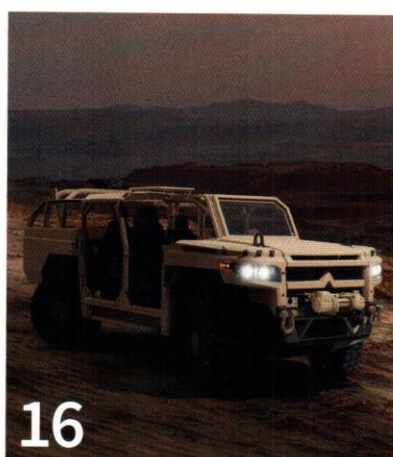
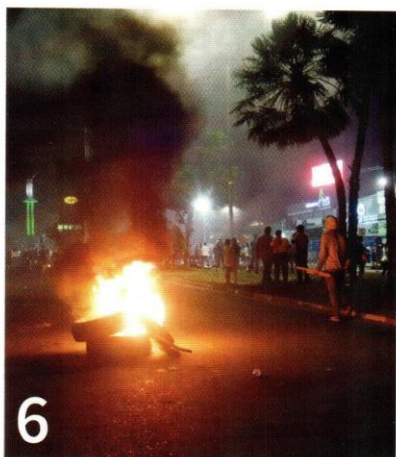
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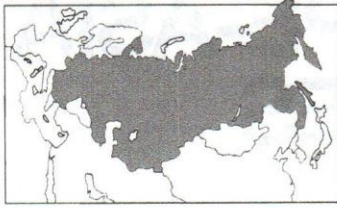
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History is the witness of the rise and decline of many international systems. A liberal international order was created to manage the international governance by the victorious powers post the Second World War. The Bretton Woods international political institutions were supplemented by the pro-liberal economic system. The United States' commitment to support and protect it weakened during President Donald Trump's administration, in the belief that the current International Liberal Order (ILO) was not fulfilling the American interests as compared to others, especially China. The COVID-19 pandemic deepened this crisis and rising powers, particularly China projected themselves as alternative models. The shift in the power balance is raising several challenges to the existing ILO. The emerging economic and political powers such as India, Brazil, South Africa, Russia, China—have regional leadership roles and desire to gain more autonomy. *Janardan* assesses whether the US current leadership is willing to work with rising powers, particularly with China. He also outlines challenges and differences among the rising powers that have the potential to limit their cooperation.

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China announced a grand strategy named the Belt and Road Initiative (BRI), and is engaging the world with this grand strategy. China has good trade relations with First World states, but is now investing in many development projects in Third World states as well. South Asia is a critical region of the world. Two rival states of South Asia, India and Pakistan, have nuclear weapons, but most of South Asia is still struggling to overcome poverty. China does not belong to South Asia, but its influence in the region is undeniable. *Shahadat Hossain* notes that the BRI projects have impacted South Asia and its geopolitics. Most of the South Asian states, except for India and Bhutan, are getting investments from China under BRI. BRI investment also has geopolitical designs. On the other side, India is a partner of the Quadrilateral Security Dialogue (QUAD) with the United State Japan and Australia in order to counterbalance China's using influence.

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<p>The Durand Line (DL), which separates Pakistan from Afghanistan, is home to the Pashtuns on both sides of the border. Afghanistan has continuously rejected the Durand Line and upheld the right to self-determination for Pashtuns included within Pakistan by that line since 1947. Pakistan denies this claim, upholding the legality of the Durand Line, and considers the Afghan claim illegal under international law. Although it has been the official border between the two countries for more than a century, the Durand Line has been controversial for the local people. Pakistan has been pursuing an ambiguous policy towards Afghanistan and the international community for a long time. <i>Sayed Qudrat Hashimy</i> examines the implication of the Durand Line, and highlights the strategies of both Pakistan and Afghanistan. The present study employs doctrinal research and is limited to the positions of Afghanistan and Pakistan over the Durand Line.</p>	
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