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True, This! —
Beneath the rule of men entirely great
**The pen is mightier than the sword.**
Behold
The arch-enchanters wand!
— itself is nothing! —
But taking sorcery from the master-hand
To paralyse the Cæsars, and to strike
The loud earth breathless!
— Take away the sword —
States can be saved without it!

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As the authors argue, successful influence operations such as those carried out in support of the strategic aims of Joint Special Operations Task Force – Philippines (JSOTF-P) between 2004–2005 can undermine support for an adversary, disrupt their operations and strategies, prevent recruitment and logistical support, and ensure that the adversary does not receive sanctuary and support in the future. Moreover, the applicability of this kind of in-depth analysis of successful influence operations becomes increasingly important as new threats from armed groups continue to emerge.

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Al Qaeda front group claims success in key Syrian town

BY THOMAS JOSCELYN | November 5, 2015

Jund al Aqsa, an al Qaeda front group, claims to have seized all or parts of Morek, a key town that sits on a major highway connecting Aleppo and Hama. In October, Jund al Aqsa broke with the Jaysh al Fateh coalition, which was co-founded by Al Nusrah Front, but the organization remains loyal to al Qaeda.
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This book is interesting, informative, and engaging. Great work, Combat Studies Institute!

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The Establishment of COP Kahrer, 8-12 July 2008

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