Top Story
To Best Rule the Net

*Science* magazine reviewed communication professor Laura DeNardis’ book, *The Global War on Internet Governance*, which provides a history of technical and political disagreement over Internet control. The review highlights DeNardis’ detailed discussion of the human effort involved in governing the Internet and the continuing challenges associated with Internet privacy, security, accessibility and the desire of nations to control information. (4/25)

Additional Features
The War on Truth in Ukraine

In his *New York Times* op-ed, international service professor Keith Darden explained how authority in all its forms is degraded in the Ukraine resulting in so much disinformation and lies that there is no clear path to settlement. Darden underscored that the void in trust invites armed action. Darden also spoke to NPR’s *Weekend Edition* on this topic. (4/27)

Was the Pivot to Asia a Mistake?

For *U.S. News & World Report’s Debate Club blog*, School of International Service dean James Goldgeier wrote about the significance of President Obama’s efforts to rebalance U.S. foreign policy in Asia. Goldgeier also wrote about this topic in an op-ed for *The Hill’s Congress blog*. (4/25, 4/28)

Op-Eds/AU Authors
Do People in Afghanistan Want the U.S. to Stay or Go?

In an op-ed for *Seattle Times*, journalism professor Angie Chuang wrote about her month-long experience embedded with an Afghan family describing how the U.S. military drawdown instills both anxiety and anticipation among Afghans. (4/25)

The Rupee Dilemma

International service professor Neil Shenai wrote an op-ed for *Foreign Affairs* about how U.S. monetary policy has imperiled emerging markets. Shenai argues the U.S. Federal Reserve’s tapering will lead to unintended consequences in India as interest rates return to normal levels. (4/30)

Expertise
Apprenticeships Help Close the Skills Gap. So Why Are They in Decline?

In a *Wall Street Journal* article examining the decline of U.S. apprenticeships, economics professor Robert Lerman attributes the apprenticeship decline to their blue collar image and state agencies dominated by construction unions from broadening their reach. (4/27)
Investments That Elude IRS Scrutiny

Wall Street Journal spoke to Don Williamson, executive director of the Kogod Tax Center, about the low IRS audit rate of large partnerships. (4/25)

Despite Pentagon Spending Cap, Projects Get Another Chance at Funding

Washington Post spoke to Gordon Adams, international service professor, about the Pentagon's 'unfunded priorities list' plea to Congress--a wish list of projects to go beyond the capped defense budget. (4/29)

Why Pennsylvania Is the Most Linguistically Fascinating State in the Country

Slate.com spoke to Naomi Baron, executive director of the Center for Teaching, Research and Learning, who explained how people choose to drop regional dialects to conform to the way a majority of people speak. (4/29)

Energy Options: Loans

Richard Linowes, director of the Sustainability Management Program, appeared on Sinclair Television to discuss the controversial Department of Energy taxpayer funded energy lending program aimed at financing different types of green energy ventures. (4/25)

What is the Significance of Obama's Visit to Malaysia?

With BBC Television and Los Angeles NPR affiliate KPCC Radio, international service professor Amitav Acharya discussed the significance of President Obama's visit to the Philippines and Malaysia during his four-country Asia tour. (4/28)