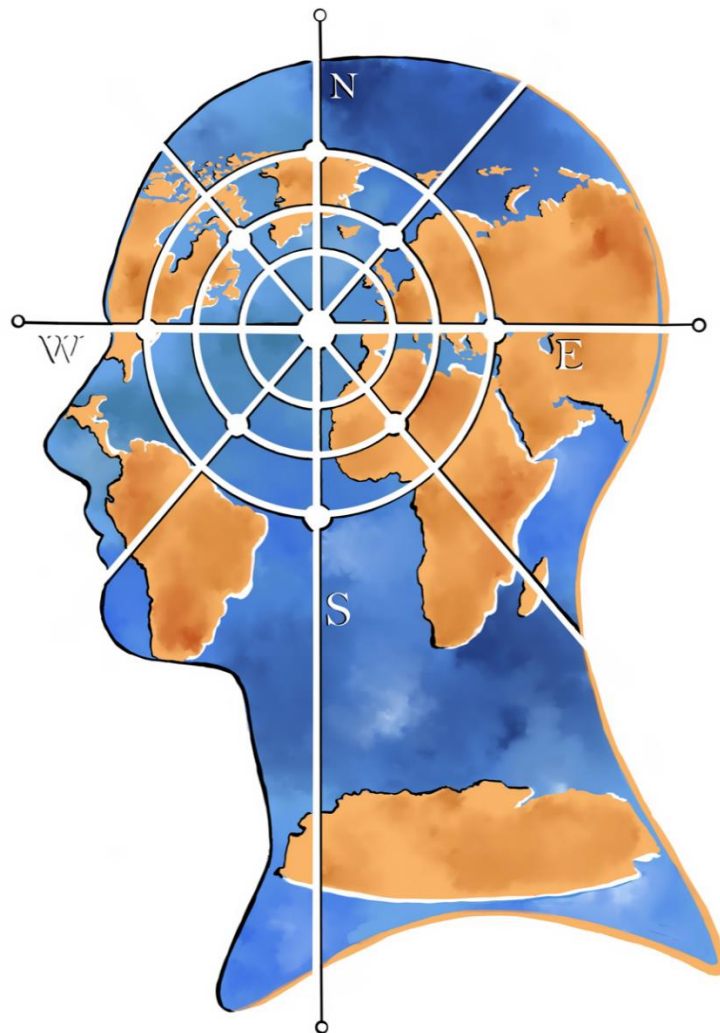


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Introduction to the Special Edition

Sabrina Magris

President, École Universitaire Internationale

I am a man.

I claimed to be the first, to be a great man, and now I look at myself but see nothing behind. Who I am.

I look in front and I do not know... there is only smoke... Why do I brake?

And now I brake. And now I fear, because the world needs an answer, before it shatters. I do not have a well-sized "yesterday", and in front I am left with only smoke. Now I need new visions, new frontiers that build on what I knew and was concrete.

It is clear now, that in a world that has to find solutions to not end-up in a tsunami that leads to the end, new visions, new frontiers are needed.

The Cognitive Domain is everything, it is the human being. And the human being is everything. It is everything, every action, every victory and every defeat happen because of the human being. Capable, brilliant or dumb.

This again depends on the human being, on his/her ability to understand when it is time to change, when it is time to open up to new frontiers and make changes. And make them before the others.

All too often Intelligence in recent years has found them having to chase others (things or people they were) but this cannot be the rule. Those who work in Intelligence must be the ones who see beyond, act ahead and understand what directions to take.

The Cognitive Domain is the future, the battlefield, as already publicly announced, where the next wars will take place. Or where they are already taking place and we are not aware of it.

In both cases, a race is needed (or a run-up that is) in the advancement of studies, research, insights -and operations- in the Cognitive Domain, that is the knowledge of the human being.

This Special Issue —where the most important concepts related to the Cognitive Domain, the latest studies in neuroscience applied immediately to Intelligence— are

explained and illustrated provides solutions, strategies and the points on which one must focus if one wants to have dominion —yes dominion— of the Cognitive Domain.

This is deliberately a play with words because today, more than ever, conflicts and wars are waged with words. And a word is enough, as well explained by the scientists — behavioral scientists- among the most prominent in the academic and operational world scene in the field of Intelligence who contributed to this Special issue.

Prof. Davide Bellomo pioneer in the research of psychology first and neuroscience later applied to Intelligence can be defined as one of the greatest experts of these issues in the field of Intelligence announcing first of all (when in the world the role of the human being was seen almost in decline in favor of the full autonomy of machines) that the human being will be (or would have been) again the center of the world only if S/He is free to overcome own biases and limitations. It goes without saying to draw attention to the fact that all of this originates from (positive) discussions among human beings such as prominent experts like Randy Pherson on the U.S. side, the foremost exponent of theories related to biases, cognitive traps, and heuristics for Intelligence analysts, and subsequent advancements thanks to neuroscience that have allowed other Intelligence experts and practitioners to delve into these directions, along with also the study and application of ethnic psychology and how much the environment affects humans in preparing Intelligence analysts or agents for foreign operations to avoid Intelligence failures. And leading emerging minds to develop new studies, theories and solutions that find its essence in being new without disowning the old.

This is the starting point to understand brain's mechanisms and functions and its vulnerabilities and also connecting all of this to the cognitive operations and the human enhancement, as stated by NATO in the first scientific meeting related to the 6th Cognitive Domain, embraced and partake of from the very beginning by Prof. John Nomikos -Founding and Honorary Editor of this Journal that is a milestone in Europe and beyond- putting Europe and Allied Countries in a position to benefit today, thanks to this Special Issue, of a body of knowledge never before brought together for the purpose of a epochal advancement on the scientific and operational level in the field of Cognitive Domain and Intelligence Studies to help the current and next generation of practitioners to succeed.

It is possible to augment the human being capabilities, it is possible to increase and enhance the human being capabilities. Today, as outlined well in this Special Issue, the knowledge and experts are there. It is only up to the human being to decide which future direction to take.

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