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JFQ seeks the assistance of its readership in exploring the ethical and legal lessons that have been revealed or relearned during the course of a protracted, irregular conflict in which insurgents employ terror as an asymmetric tool. As General George Casey points out in this issue, the U.S. military is now populated with a seasoned, professional force that compares favorably with any throughout history in its ability to address the widest panorama of challenges. Your experiences in modern counterinsurgency and irregular warfare are informed by legal and ethical restraints, constraints, and conundrums that can benefit all national security professionals, military and civilian. Please submit your essays, short or long, outlining your lessons by the deadline presented below.

JFQ encourages you to submit manuscripts that speak to your unique professional strengths and interests. Boldly challenge traditional thought and practices in the joint, interagency, national security community, and propose a new school solution!

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