

This bibliography focuses on works relating to elements of national power. Special emphasis was given to elements of DIME (Diplomatic, Informational, Military or Economic) and PMESII (Political, Military, Economic, Social, Infrastructure and Information Systems). Items listed in this bibliography are currently accessible (in physical or electronic format) through the Joint Forces Staff College Ike Skelton Library. Each item will have the database it is available from, the URL of the web site it was found on and the JFSC Ike Skelton Library call number listed in the citation. Our bibliographies and pathfinders are also available through the JFSC website at <http://www.jfsc.ndu.edu/library/publications/bibliography/default.asp>.

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Elements of National Power

“Power is the ability to influence the behavior of others to get a desired outcome. Historically, power has been measured by such criteria as population size and territory, natural resources, economic strength, military force, and social stability. Hard power enables countries to wield carrots and sticks to get what they want. [...] Soft power is the ability to attract people to our side without coercion.”

“Today’s central question is not simply whether we are capturing or killing more terrorists than are being recruited and trained, but whether we are providing more opportunities than our enemies can destroy and whether we are addressing more grievances than they can record.”

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Suggested Keywords

National Powers	Coercive Diplomacy	Information Strategy or Warfare
DIME	Foreign Policy	Ideas as Weapons
PMESII	Public Diplomacy	War of Ideas
Smart Power	International Relations	Influence Warfare
Soft Power	Sanction or Embargo	Propaganda
Nonmilitary Instruments	Economic Policy	Military Strategy
National Assets	Strategic Export	DIMEFIL
Deterrence	Foreign Trade	MIDLIFE
Strategic Power	Foreign Direct Investment	“Whole of Government”
	Foreign Aid	

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