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To look beyond tomorrow, we must often look behind us. In few areas of study is this idea more relevant than in the law and its application to national security issues, armed conflict, and global humanitarian efforts. As in the past, today's developments, such as cyberspace, globalization, and technological advancements, diminish the "distance" between individuals. Yet, as our world shrinks, complicated and new legal frontiers are exposed.

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So I invite you to read on, and—as we have—look forward.

Sincerely,

Justin Levine
Editor-in-Chief

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