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Professor Sabin's current research and teaching involves strategic and tactical analysis of conflict dynamics from ancient to modern times. He has written or edited 15 books and monographs and several dozen chapters and articles on a wide variety of military topics, including nuclear strategy, British defence policy and air power. His recent air power articles include the following:

'UK Aerospace Power in Future Force 2020', *Royal Air Force Air Power Review* 18/1, Spring 2015

'Air Power's Second Century: Growing Dominance or Faded Glory?', *Journal of the JAPCC*, 15, Spring 2012

'The Current and Future Utility of Air and Space Power', *Royal Air Force Air Power Review* 13/3, Autumn/Winter 2010

'The Future of UK Air Power', *RUSI Journal*, 154/5, October 2009

'The Strategic Impact of Unmanned Aerial Vehicles', in Owen Barnes (ed.), *Air Power – UAVs: The Wider Context*, (London: Ministry of Defence, 2009)

'Why the Allies Won the Air War, 1939-1945', in Claus-Christian Szejnmann (ed.), *Rethinking History, Dictatorship and War*, (London: Continuum, 2009)

Professor Sabin makes extensive use of conflict simulation techniques to model the dynamics of various conflicts. His recent books *Lost Battles* (London: Continuum, 2007) and *Simulating War* (London: Bloomsbury, 2012) both make major contributions to the scholarly application of conflict simulation techniques. He has just published a simulation of the grand tactics of World War Two air combat, in *Angels One Five* (California: Victory Point Games, 2015).

Since 2003, Professor Sabin has taught a highly innovative MA option module in which students design their own simulations of past conflicts, and since 2013 he has co-organised the annual 'Connections UK' conference at KCL, for over 150 wargames professionals from defence and academia (<http://professionalwargaming.co.uk/>). He has contributed to several defence wargaming projects, and he has just completed a contract for the British Army's Centre for Historical Analysis and Conflict Research to design a Camberley Kriegsspiel with which officers may practise battlegroup tactics.

Professor Sabin has appeared frequently on radio and television, and has given many dozens of lectures and conference addresses around the world, in locations from Japan to Chile.