

A black and white portrait of Robert Oppenheimer, a young man with dark, wavy hair, wearing a suit, white shirt, and tie. He is looking slightly to the left of the camera with a serious expression. The background is dark and out of focus.

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Nuremberg and Tokyo tribunals to force Axis leaders to account the 1948 Genocide Convention the 1948 Universal Declaration of Human Rights and the founding of the United Nations None of these initiatives was transformative not individually or collectively Yet they had an ameliorative effect traces of which have touched the twenty first century in struggles to curb the proliferation of nuclear weapons bring war criminals to justice create laws supportive of human rights and maintain an aspirational United Nations still striving to retain meaningfulness amid world hazards Together these partially realized innovations and frameworks constitute if nothing else a point of moral reference much needed as the border between war and peace has become blurred and the consequences of a return to unrestraint must be harrowing

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of America's engagement with the political events of a tumultuous century American physics first stirred in the 1890s around the time x-rays and radioactivity were discovered in Germany with the founding of graduate schools on the German model Yet American research lagged behind the great European laboratories until highly effective domestic policies together with the exodus of physicists from fascist countries brought the nation into the first ranks of world research in the 1930s The creation of the atomic bomb and radar during World War II ensured lavish government support for particle physics along with computation solid state physics and military communication These advances facilitated space exploration and led to the global expansion of the Internet Well into the 1960s physicists bolstered the United States international status and the nation repaid the favor through massive outlays of federal military and philanthropic funding But gradually America relinquished its postwar commitment to scientific leadership and the nation found itself struggling to maintain a competitive edge in science education and research Today American physicists relying primarily on industrial funding must compete with smaller scrappier nations intent on writing their own brief history of physics in the twenty first century

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