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Rebekah S. Peery, 2009. Prof. Peery offers new interpretations of Nietzsche's ideas regarding power, values, nature, contrariety and language, truth and deception, religion, experience, sexuality and sexual politics that could provide new and provocative approaches toward dealing with the rising menace of war. She shows that had Nietzsche directly focussed on questions concerning war, his interpretations of its destructive, corrosive nature would have matched his critique of Christianity in substance and intensity. Publisher's website. [After Iraq](#) Colin S. Gray, 2009. A sustainable national security strategy is feasible only when directed by a sustainable national security policy. In the absence of policy guidance, strategy has to be meaningless. The only policy that meets both the mandates of American culture and the challenges of the outside world is one that seeks to promote the necessary mission of guarding and advancing world order. Dr. Colin Gray considers and rejects a policy that would encourage the emergence of a multipolar structure for global politics. He argues that multipolarity not only would fail to maintain order, it would also promote conflict among the inevitably rival great powers. In addition, he suggests that Americans culturally are not comfortable with balance of power politics and certainly would not choose to promote the return of such a system. The monograph identifies the various pieces of the puzzle most relevant to national security strategy, surfaces the leading assumptions held by American policymakers and strategists, considers alternative national security policies and specifies the national security strategy. Dr. Gray concludes that America has much less choice over its policy and strategy than the public debate suggests. He warns that the country's dominant leadership role in global security certainly will be challenged before the century is old. p. iii. **Military Ethics and the Changing Nature of Warfare** Jean-Francois

Caron, Marina Miron, 2023-06-12. If war is a timeless reality of mankind, the ways and means whereby it is conducted have nonetheless evolved over time due to new technologies and innovative military strategies. For the most part, however, they have not challenged the ethical rules of warfare. The rapid rise in the use of automated weapons, the growing popularity of remotely controlled weapons, the development in soldiers' enhancement technologies of hybrid warfare and the impact of gender equality are all posing tremendous moral challenges affecting the traditional warrior ethos, the justification of killing and criminal responsibility. This begs the question: to what degree are the ways and means of modern warfare keeping pace with the current technological evolutions and societal values? Based upon a selection of presentations made at the 2022 annual conference of the International Society for Military Ethics in Europe, *Euroisme* this book contains a variety of

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