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Remnants of War, 1983 **Security** Cecilia Bailliet, 2009 Drawing on scholars and practitioners from law and philosophy this book offers new insights on Security as a term of art subject to normative evolution and gaps Review of the role of international organisations the changing face of armed conflict human rights and democratic guarantees as measures of security and the challenge of climate change provides rich topics for consideration

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War and Ideas John Mueller,2013-09-13 This book collects the key essays together with updating notes and commentary of Professor John Mueller on war and the role of ideas and opinions Mueller has maintained that war and peace are in essence merely ideas and that war has waned as the notion that peace is a decidedly good idea has gained currency The first part of the book extends this argument noting that as ideas have spread war is losing out not only in the developed world but now in the developing one and that even civil war is in marked decline It also assesses and critiques theories arguing that this phenomenon is caused by the rising acceptance of democracy and or capitalism The second part argues that the Cold War was at base a clash of ideas that were seen to be threatening not of

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