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out war was inevitable Yet the undoubted risk of thermonuclear war in these circumstances threatened the very survival of civilization Hundreds if not thousands of millions of people would have died from immediate and short term effects while the longer term prospect of a Nuclear Winter portended the virtual extinction of humanity Drawing lessons from sixty years ago faces significant challenges If we draw lessons only to discover our understanding was mistaken we might well have drawn the wrong lessons Many received wisdoms about the crisis have been shown to be misleading What is striking is how after forty or fifty or even sixty years new evidence has emerged to challenge previously accepted explanations It is for the reader to reach their own verdicts on the history of the crisis and how much we owe to political leaders who averted catastrophe as well as how their words and deeds helped create the crisis in the first place It is for the reader to conclude how close we came to nuclear war Whatever conclusions are reached one overriding lesson looms large However we judge the actions of political and military leaders one factor was crucial in why we avoided nuclear war in 1962 It was luck In October 1962

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