

# Preponderance rather than Balance

- ✦ Preponderance of Power school of thought. (balances are unstable, benevolent hegemony is better {Cold War}, war is likely when hegemon declines or challenger closes the gap).
- ✦ Hegemonic stability theory: hegemon underwrites rules of trade and diplomacy which creates stability
- ✦ Declining hegemons/stability causes war or systems change

# Preponderance Of Power

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Parity and War Jacek Kugler, Douglas Lemke, 1996. Formal and empirical explanations of peace and war. Balance of Power T. V. Paul, James J. Wirtz, Michel Fortmann, 2004. Since the sudden disappearance of the Soviet Union, many scholars have argued that the balance of power theory is losing its relevance. This text examines this viewpoint as well as looking at systematic factors that may hinder or favour the return of balance of power politics.

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