

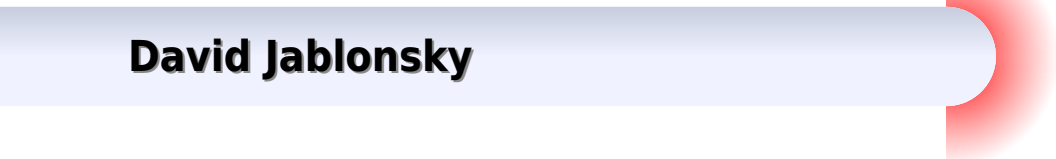
The Long Postwar Peace: Contending Explanations and Projections

Kegley, Charles W.

Note: This is not the actual book cover

Long Postwar Peace

David Jablonsky



Long Postwar Peace:

The Long Peace John Lewis Gaddis, 1987 In this fascinating new interpretation of Cold War history John Lewis Gaddis focuses on how the United States and the Soviet Union have managed to get through more than four decades of Cold War confrontation without going to war with one another Using recently declassified American and British documents Gaddis argues that the postwar international system has contained previously unsuspected elements of stability This provocative reassessment of contemporary history particularly as it relates to the current status of Soviet American relations will certainly generate discussion controversy and important new perspectives on both past and present aspects of the age in which we live

The Long Postwar Peace Charles W. Kegley, 1991 *Great Powers and World Order* Charles W. Kegley, Gregory A. Raymond, 2020-02-12 *Great Powers and World Order* encourages critical thinking about the nature of world order by presenting the historical information and theoretical concepts needed to make projections about the global future Charles W. Kegley and Gregory Raymond ask students to compare retrospective cases and formulate their own hypotheses about not only the causes of war but also the consequences of peace settlements Historical case studies open a window to see what strategies for constructing world order were tried before why one course of action was chosen over another and how things turned out By moving back and forth in each case study between history and theory rather than treating them as separate topics the authors hope to situate the assumptions causal claims and policy prescriptions of different schools of thought within the temporal domains in which they took root giving the reader a better sense of why policy makers embraced a particular view of world order instead of an alternative vision

Paradigm Lost? David Jablonsky, 1993 After every momentous event there is usually a transition period in which participants in the events whether individuals or nation states attempt to chart their way into an unfamiliar future In the United States in this century there are three such transitions each focused on America's role in the international arena After World War I the American people specifically rejected the global role for the United States implicit in Woodrow Wilson's strategic vision of collective security In contrast to this return to normalcy after World War II the United States moved inexorably toward international leadership in response to the Soviet threat The result was an acceptance of George Kennan's strategic vision of containing the Soviet Union on the Eurasian landmass and the subsequent bipolar confrontation of the two superpowers in a twilight war that lasted for over 40 years Sometime in the penultimate decade of the 20th century the United States and its allies won the cold war Once again in the current transition period the primary questions revolve around the management of power and America's role in global politics Once again there are the issues of change and continuity In terms of change the cold war set in train a blend of integrative and disintegrative forces and trends that are adding to the complex tensions of the current transition The integrative force that increasingly linked global economies in the cold war for instance also holds out the spectral potential of global depression or at the very least nations more susceptible to disintegrative actions as the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait

demonstrated In a similar manner the advances in communications and transportation that have spread the results of medical and scientific discoveries around the world are countered by the malign transnational results of nuclear technology the drug trade terrorism AIDS and global warming , *The Waning of Major War* Raimo Vayrynen,2013-10-31 This book is a systematic effort by leading international scholars to map the trends in major power warfare and explore whether it is waxing or waning The main point of departure is that major power war as a historical institution is in decline This does not mean though that wars between states are in general disappearing While there is some convergence in the conclusions by individual authors they are by no means unanimous about the trend The articles explore different causes and correlates of the declining trend in major power warfare including the impact of the international structure nuclear weapons international law multilateral institutions sovereignty and value changes

Paradigm Lost? David Jablonsky,1995-03-24 This book examines major historical post war transition periods with particular emphasis on the differences and similarities of the American experience after both world wars of this century and with the post Cold War transition currently underway Jablonsky provides a strategic vision that incorporates a multilateral great power approach to the international relations of our era After every momentous event there is usually a transition period in which participants in the events whether individuals or nation states attempt to chart their way into an unfamiliar future For the United States in this century there are three such transitions each focused on America's role in the international arena After World War I the American people specifically rejected the global role for the United States implicit in Woodrow Wilson's strategic vision of collective security In contrast to this return to normalcy after World War II the United States moved inexorably toward international leadership in response to the Soviet threat The result was an acceptance of George Kennan's strategic vision of containing the Soviet Union on the Eurasian landmass and the subsequent bipolar confrontation of the two super powers in a twilight war that lasted for more than 40 years Sometime in the penultimate decade of this century the United States and its allies won the Cold War Once again the United States faces a transitional period and the primary questions revolve around the management of power and America's role in global politics In this regard the Cold War set in train a blend of integrative and disintegrative forces and trends that are adding to the complex tensions of the current transition The realist paradigm still pertains in this situation where nation states are still the primary international actors In such a world American government elites must convince an electorate increasingly conscious of the domestic threats to national security of the need to continue to exercise global leadership in the management of power The answer as Jablonsky demonstrates is a strategic vision that incorporates a multilateral great power approach to international relations

Nuclear Weapons and Conflict Transformation Saira Khan,2008-09-09 This new volume explores what the acquisition of nuclear weapons means for the life of a protracted conflict using the case study of the conflict between India and Pakistan

Point of Attack John Yoo,2014-03-25 *Point of Attack* calls for a new understanding of the grounds for war by defending preventive war as a valid method used by the great

powers In this book John Yoo argues that new threats to international security come not from war between the great powers but from failed states human rights catastrophes terrorist groups weapons of mass destruction proliferation and destabilizing regional powers such as Libya Syria North Korea and Iran Point of Attack offers choice tools to bear on international legal rules to develop a new international legal regime that maximizes global welfare consistent with the realities of great power politics

The Future's Back Frank P. Harvey, 1997 Arguing that previous critiques of rational choice and deterrence theory are not convincing Frank Harvey constructs a new set of empirical tests of rational deterrence theory to illuminate patterns of interaction between rival nuclear powers He analyses the crisis management techniques used by the United States and the Soviet Union in twenty eight post war crises and isolates factors that promote or inhibit escalation of these crises This crises based data set serves as the basis for identifying patterns of response when one nuclear state is threatened by another The Future's Back offers new directions for testing that emphasize a more unified approach to theory building and assesses the feasibility of alternative courses of action to prevent escalation of future disputes characterized by nuclear rivalry

Understanding Conflict Resolution Peter Wallensteen, 2007 This thoroughly revised edition of Peter Wallensteen's text provides a comprehensive guide to understanding conflict resolution in the contemporary global environment Understanding Conflict Resolution draws on recent and classic research from around the world linking the theory of conflict resolution to in depth case studies throughout The first part reviews the development of conflict resolution since the Cold War and demonstrates the various approaches to conflict analysis The core of the book explores the settlement of three major types of international conflict inter state internal and those arising from state formation In the final part regional and international approaches are examined and questions posed regarding the future of conflict resolution This new edition has been brought fully up to date with coverage of the ongoing war on terror as well as events in Sudan Lebanon Sri Lanka and Zimbabwe Part Three considers the developments in UN reform and the increasing importance of civil society organizations Understanding Conflict Resolution remains an essential text for all students lecturers and researchers of peace and conflict resolution in international relations global politics and political science

The United States and the End of the Cold War John Lewis Gaddis, 1994-04-28 The Cold War ended with an exhilarating wave of events the toppling of the Berlin Wall the rise of the dissident poet Vaclav Havel the revolution in Romania Americans rejoiced at the dramatic conclusion of the long struggle But victories in wars hot or cold tend to unfocus the mind writes John Gaddis It can be a dangerous thing to have achieved one's objectives because one then has to decide what to do next In *The United States and the End of the Cold War* Gaddis provides a sharp focus on the long history of the Cold War shedding new light on its sudden ending as well as on what might come next In this provocative insightful book Gaddis offers a number of thoughtful essays on the history of international relations during the last half century His reassessments of important figures and themes from the Cold War are sometimes surprising For example he portrays John Foster Dulles and Ronald Reagan as far more flexible and perceptive statesmen than the

missile toting caricatures depicted in editorial cartoons And he takes a second look at the importance of espionage and intelligence in Cold War history a field often left to buffs and spy novelists Most important he focuses on the central elements in superpower relations In an eloquent account of the American style of foreign policy in the twentieth century for instance he explores how Americans having learned the lesson of Adolf Hitler consistently equated the forms of foreign governments with their external behavior assuming that authoritarian states would be aggressive states He also analyzes the tectonics of Cold War history demonstrating how long term changes in international affairs and Soviet bloc countries built up pressures that led to the sudden earthquakes of 1989 And along the way Gaddis illuminates such topics as the role of morality in American foreign policy the relevance of nuclear weapons to the balance of power and the objectives of containment He even includes and criticizes an essay entitled How the Cold War Might End written before the dramatic events of recent years to demonstrate how quickly the tide of history can overwhelm contemporary analysis Gaddis concludes with a thoughtful consideration of the problems and forces at work in the post Cold War world Author of such works as *The Long Peace* and *Strategies of Containment* John Lewis Gaddis is one of the leading authorities on postwar American foreign policy In these perceptive highly readable essays he provides a fresh assessment of the evolution of the Cold War and insight into the shape of things to come

Rethinking the Cold War Allen Hunter, 2010-06-02 A path breaking collection of essays by cutting edge authors that reassess the Cold War since the fall of communism

The Proliferation Puzzle Zachary S. Davis, Benjamin Frankel, 2020-12-01 Originally published in 1993 this volume was unique in its scope and approach Unlike most literature on nuclear weapons proliferation at the time the essays in this volume offer theoretical discussions and suggest testable hypotheses about the causes and effects of nuclear weapons proliferation The proliferation of nuclear weapons is an ideal subject for social science scholarship and such scholarship is especially timely now Among the topics discussed in *The Proliferation Puzzle* are The building of nuclear weapons is a complex task touching upon many of the subjects of study at the core of social science and international relations Nuclear weapons may be acquired as a hedge against external threat for reasons of national prestige or as a result of pressures by domestic coalitions among scientists bureaucrats and the military They may be sought for defensive purposes or to support hegemonic aspirations Nuclear weapons also raise questions about civilian command and control especially in crisis situations During the last two decades the acquisition of nuclear weapons has been proscribed by the non proliferation regime The decisions countries made about acquiring these weapons and the manner they chose to build them serve as a test of the efficacy of this particular regime and of international regimes more generally Nuclear weapons were introduced at the time bipolarity became the international order As the world moves away from bipolarity there is a need to answer questions such as What would be the effect of nuclear weapons in a multipolar order How will the spread of nuclear weapons affect the distribution of capabilities among states If nuclear weapons spread to additional countries will they enhance stability or exacerbate instability Can the spread

of these weapons be managed or controlled This book brings together scholars from different schools within international relations and the social sciences to address the question of why nuclear weapons spread A disciplined rigorous examination of proliferation is important not only for scholarship but also for informed policymaking The purpose of social science is to formulate hypotheses and devise theories that advance our understanding of society and aid in the fashioning of enlightened policy The essays in this volume show how explicit hypotheses about the causes and consequences of nuclear weapons proliferation provide a deeper understanding of the problem and suggest specific theory informed policy recommendations

What Do We Know about War? John A. Vasquez,2012-03-15 What Do We Know About War reviews the causes of war and the conditions of peace Drawing analyses from the thirty five year history of this discipline leading researchers explore the roles played by alliances territory arms races interstate rivalries capability and crisis bargaining in increasing the probability of war They emphasize international norms and the recent finding that democratic states do not fight each other as factors that promote peace *What Do We Know about War?* Sara McLaughlin Mitchell,John A. Vasquez,2024-01-09 This invaluable text assesses the current research on the causes of both war and peace In this revised third edition now with a brand new chapter on the Russian Ukraine War leading international relations scholars explore the role of territorial disputes power alliances arms races rivalry and nuclear weapons in bringing about war the outcomes and consequences of war and the factors that promote peace including democracy norms capitalist economies and stable borders The revised third edition includes a section on emerging trends in research on cyber war the environment and climate change leaders war financing and trends in interstate conflict Reviewing fifty years of scientific research the contributors provide an accessible and up to date overview of current knowledge and a road map for future research **Rediscovering Gandhi (Volume 10)** R.P. Misra,2018-01-01 This is the tenth volume of Rediscovering Gandhi series of books edited by Prof R P Misra The volume is a collection of papers written by Prof Misra and published in various international and national journals and lectures delivered by him during the last two decades The volume covers all aspects of Gandhi s life childhood adolescence and youth his South African sojourn and birth of non cooperation movement there which was transformed into Satyagraha his return to India and call for Home Rule as the first step to secure Purna Swaraj complete independence for India and his non violent movement Satyagraha to free India from the British Rule Then there are chapters which cover themes like Truth is God Sarvodaya Swaraj Gram Swaraj Gandhian Economics Modernism and Post modernism Democracy Human Rights Ecology Education and Peace *Liberal Peace* Michael Doyle,2011-08-05 This volume comprises the key writings of Prof Michael Doyle on the Liberal Peace from the 1980s up to the present day *The Ambiguous Legacy* Michael J. Hogan,1999-11-13 This collection assesses the record of American foreign policy in the twentieth century *Fundamental Principles of International Relations* J. Martin Rochester,2010-02-23 This lucid and engaging volume provides an essential framework for introducing students to the fundamentals of world politics by clarifying the complexities of its rapidly changing context

Reviewing **Long Postwar Peace**: Unlocking the Spellbinding Force of Linguistics

In a fast-paced world fueled by information and interconnectivity, the spellbinding force of linguistics has acquired newfound prominence. Its capacity to evoke emotions, stimulate contemplation, and stimulate metamorphosis is truly astonishing. Within the pages of "**Long Postwar Peace**," an enthralling opus penned by a highly acclaimed wordsmith, readers attempt an immersive expedition to unravel the intricate significance of language and its indelible imprint on our lives. Throughout this assessment, we shall delve in to the book is central motifs, appraise its distinctive narrative style, and gauge its overarching influence on the minds of its readers.

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