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## **On War By Raymond Aron:**

*Peace and War* Raymond Aron, 2003 *Peace and War* by Raymond Aron is one of the greatest books ever written on international relations Aron's starting point is the state of nature that exists between nations a condition that differs essentially from the civil state that holds within political communities Ever keeping this brute fact about the life of nations in mind and ranging widely over political history and many disciplines Aron develops the essential analytical tools to enable us to think clearly about the stakes and possibilities of international relations In his first section Theory Aron shows that while international relations can be mapped and probabilities discerned no closed global science of international relations is anything more than a mirage In the second part Sociology Aron studies the many ways various subpolitical forces influence foreign policy He emphasizes that no rigorous determinism is at work politics and thus the need for prudent statesmanship are inescapable in international relations In part three History Aron offers a magisterial survey of the twentieth century He looks at key developments that have had an impact on foreign policy and the emergence of what he calls universal history which brings far flung peoples into regular contact for the first time In a final section Praxeology Aron articulates a normative theory of international relations that rejects both the bleak vision of the Machiavellians who hold that any means are legitimate and the naiveté of the idealists who think foreign policy can be overcome This new edition of *Peace and War* includes an informative introduction by Daniel J Mahoney and Brian C Anderson situating Aron's thought in a new post Cold War context and evaluating his contribution to the study of politics and international relations

**On War** Raymond Aron, 1958 SCOTT copy 1 from the John Holmes Library collection

Clausewitz Raymond Aron, 2022-02-16 In this edition originally published in 1983 the late Professor Raymond Aron one of France's most distinguished social scientists presented a major re-evaluation of Carl von Clausewitz the genius of war He sees in Clausewitz a political philosopher of major importance whose impact and significance permeate many facets of modern society Yet Clausewitz's reputation was entirely posthumous for his great work *On War* was published after his death and in his lifetime he achieved only a limited reputation as a military thinker and planner Even today he is more often quoted than closely read Aron begins by elucidating the complexity of Clausewitz's thought and by describing his main ideas He gives an account of the successive phases in the development of *On War* and traces the different interpretations of Clausewitz's doctrine in Germany in France and in Soviet Russia Finally Aron analyses many aspects of the present world using the concepts of Clausewitz and is therefore able to examine such modern phenomena as the theory of the nuclear deterrent and total war in Clausewitzian terms This is a book of piercing insights by a writer of world wide reputation who used the Clausewitz world view as a means of political analysis It is thus still of great importance and interest to contemporary historians and to all who are concerned with military and political affairs

*The Century of Total War* Raymond Aron, 1985-06-01

On Small War Sibylle Scheipers, 2018-02-09 Carl von Clausewitz has long been interpreted as the paradigmatic thinker of major interstate war This book challenges this

assumption by showing that Clausewitz was an ardent analyst of small war and integrated many aspects of his early writings on partisan warfare and people's war into his magnum opus *On War*. It reconstructs Clausewitz's intellectual development by placing it in the context of his engagement with the political and philosophical currents of his own times: German Idealism, Romanticism, and Humanism. The central question that Clausewitz and his contemporaries faced was how to defend Prussia and Europe against Napoleon's expansionist strategy. On the one hand, the nationalization of war that had occurred as a result of the French Revolution could only be countered by drawing the people into the defence of their own countries. On the other, this risked a descent into anarchy and unchecked terror as the years 1793 and 1794 in France had shown. Throughout his life, Clausewitz remained optimistic that the institution of the Prussian *Landwehr* could achieve both an effective defence of Prussia and a social and political integration of its citizens. Far from leaving behind his early advocacy of people's war, Clausewitz integrated it systematically into his mature theory of war. People's war was war in its existential form; it risked escalating into absolute war. However, if the threat of defensive people's war had become a standard option of last resort in early nineteenth-century Europe, it could also function as a safeguard of the balance of power.

**A Politics of Understanding** Reed M. Davis, 2009-12-01. Frequently hailed as one of the greatest defenders of democratic liberalism in postwar Europe, French philosopher, sociologist, and political commentator Raymond Aron (1905-1983) left behind a staggering amount of published work on a remarkably wide range of topics, both scholarly and popular. In *A Politics of Understanding*, Reed M. Davis assesses the originality and consistency of Aron's body of work, drawing a connection between Aron's philosophy of history and three of his abiding interests: the nature of industrial society, international relations theory, and strategic theory. Davis begins with a brief biography of Aron, known for his skepticism toward political ideologies in the post-World War II era and as an intellectual opponent of Jean-Paul Sartre. After spending three years in Germany in the early 1930s, Aron, a Jew, returned to France in 1933. When war broke out, he fought for a year in the French army and, after the fall of France, escaped to London, where he edited the newspaper of the Free French, *La France Libre*. He returned to Paris after the war and remained there for the rest of his life, working as a professor and journalist. He wrote an influential political column for *Le Figaro* for thirty years and authored many books, including *The Opium of the Intellectuals* (1935), *The Algerian Tragedy* (1957), and *Peace and War* (1962). From World War II onward, Davis shows, Aron sought to construct a science of human action that had as its goal charting the way of human progress in light of two fundamental realities: industrialization and the existence of nuclear weapons. Throughout his long career, he continually asked himself whether human life was becoming better as it became more technologically rationalized and more scientifically advanced. In his close analysis of Aron's thought, Davis carefully describes how Aron fused Max Weber's neo-Kantianism with Edmund Husserl's phenomenology to create an original theory of historical knowledge. The central theoretical impulse in all of Aron's works, Davis explains, is that of reconciling freedom and necessity. The ways in which Aron attempted to reconcile these two polarities in his earliest writings

had a direct bearing on the manner in which he sought to reconcile realism and idealism in his international thought. By attempting to bring reason and necessity into the same loose orbit, Aron tried to construct a theoretical approach to international relations and statecraft that could hold the middle ground between realism and idealism. Many scholars have simply abandoned efforts to understand the more philosophical dimensions of Aron's thinking because of its technical difficulty. With *A Politics of Understanding*, Davis provides a concise and clearly written explanation of the basic concepts at work in Aron's philosophy and ties them directly to his later thinking, especially concerning international relations.

**On Wars** Michael Mann, 2023-01-01 A history of wars through the ages and across the world and the irrational calculations that so often lie behind them. Benjamin Franklin once said: "There never was a good war or a bad peace." But what determines whether war or peace is chosen? Award-winning sociologist Michael Mann concludes that it is a handful of political leaders—people with emotions and ideologies and constrained by inherited culture and institutions—who undertake such decisions, usually irrationally choosing war and seldom achieving their desired results. Mann examines the history of war through the ages and across the globe, from ancient Rome to Ukraine, from imperial China to the Middle East, from Japan and Europe to Latin and North America. He explores the reasons groups go to war, the different forms of wars, how warfare has changed and how it has stayed the same, and the surprising ways in which seemingly powerful countries lose wars. In masterfully combining ideological, economic, political, and military analysis, Mann offers new insight into the many consequences of choosing war.

Edinburgh Companion to Political Realism Robert Schuett, 2018-11-14 Political realism is a highly diverse body of international relations theory. This substantial reference work examines political realism in terms of its history, its scientific methodology, and its normative role in international affairs. Split into three sections, it covers the 2000-year canon of realism, the different schools of thought, the key thinkers, and how it responds to foreign policy challenges faced by individual states and globally. It brings political realism up to date by showing where theory has failed to keep up with contemporary problems and suggests how it can be applied and adapted to fit our new globalised world order.

**Marxism in the modern world** Hoover Institution on War, Revolution, and Peace, 1965

**Design for total war** Berenice Anita Carroll, 2018-12-17 No detailed description available for *Design for total war*.

**Tolstoy On War** Rick McPeak, Donna Tussing Orwin, 2012-08-22 In 1812, Napoleon launched his fateful invasion of Russia. Five decades later, Leo Tolstoy published *War and Peace*, a fictional representation of the era that is one of the most celebrated novels in world literature. The novel contains a coherent, though much disputed, philosophy of history and portrays the history and military strategy of its time in a manner that offers lessons for the soldiers of today. To mark the two hundredth anniversary of the French invasion of Russia and acknowledge the importance of Tolstoy's novel for our historical memory of its central events, Rick McPeak and Donna Tussing Orwin have assembled a distinguished group of scholars from diverse disciplinary backgrounds—literary criticism, history, social science, and philosophy—to provide fresh readings of the novel. The essays in *Tolstoy On War* focus primarily on

the novel's depictions of war and history and the range of responses suggests that these remain inexhaustible topics of debate. The result is a volume that opens fruitful new avenues of understanding War and Peace while providing a range of perspectives and interpretations without parallel in the vast literature on the novel.

**The New Makers of Modern Strategy** Hal Brands, 2023-05-02 First published by Princeton in 1943, the collection of essays that constituted *Makers of Modern Strategy* has largely held the field as the key book that studied the means and ends of military power and thought and the historical figures that shaped that history. The books in two editions have long been a staple of Princeton's backlist in international politics and strategic studies. The first edition, edited by Edward Mead Earle and subtitled *Military Thought from Machiavelli to Hitler*, emerged out of a seminar of foreign policy and security experts organized between Princeton and the Institute of Advanced Study in reaction to World War II as a global conflict. The subsequent edition, edited by Peter Paret, then at Stanford University, was prepared in the early 1980s and subtitled *From Machiavelli to the Nuclear Age*. In that edition, three essays were reprinted from the earlier book, four others were revised, and the remainder, twenty-two essays, were wholly new to reflect the updates in the field and also how the global political context had changed. The two books together are regarded as the founding and leading text in military and strategic studies, containing influential essays by many of the best known scholars of the subject. The ambition of the new volume is to commission an entirely new edition of this classic reference work, with 37 chapters organized into 5 sections covering key military leaders and the most important elements of strategic thinking since Thucydides and Sun Tzu. The field of strategic and military history has witnessed an intellectual renaissance in recent decades as the number of strategic challenges faced by the world has grown enormously. International politics has also changed: The Cold War ended and the Soviet Union disappeared. The United States entered a period of unipolarity, only to see it challenged by the rise of new powers. China, in particular, terrorism, civil wars, so-called rogue states, insurgency and counterinsurgency, and cybersecurity all joined a growing list of strategic concerns. New technologies promise to upend our understanding of conflict. Furthermore, scholars have learned more about earlier periods from the classic thinkers of strategy to the struggles of great power war to the dynamics of world politics during the Cold War. Finally, scholarship on international politics, war and peace in the 20th century and after has become increasingly internationalized with the opening of new archives and the incorporation of new perspectives. The aim of this volume is to serve as an overview and stimulant to research in this field, one that encompasses the broader definitions of strategy. In current research, reflects the current state of world politics and also takes a more global and less Western perspective.

**Publisher's description**

[The Holy Alliance](#) Isaac Nakhimovsky, 2024-05-28 A major new account of the post-Napoleonic Holy Alliance and the promise it held for liberals. The Holy Alliance is now most familiar as a label for conspiratorial reaction. In this book, Isaac Nakhimovsky reveals the Enlightenment origins of this post-Napoleonic initiative, explaining why it was embraced at first by many contemporary liberals as the birth of a federal Europe and the dawning of a peaceful and prosperous age of global progress.

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Parameters ,1995     **Army** ,1959     Nationalism and International Society James Mayall,1990-02-23 Geared to the interests of modern historians of world decolonization and economic nationalism this study of international relations will provide insight into issues relevant to nationalism and international society     **Revolution and World Politics** Fred Halliday,1999 Reassesses the role of revolution as a force that has shaped the development of world politics     *Battle* John A Lynn,2009-04-24 *Battle A History of Combat and Culture* spans the globe and the centuries to explore the way ideas shape the conduct of warfare Drawing its examples from Europe the Middle East South Asia East Asia and America John A Lynn challenges the belief that technology has been the dominant influence on combat from ancient times to the present day In battle ideas can be more far more important than bullets or bombs Clausewitz proclaimed that war is politics but even more basically war is culture The hard reality of armed conflict is formed by and in turn forms a culture s values assumptions and expectations about fighting The author examines the relationship between the real and the ideal arguing that feedback between the two follows certain discernable paths Battle rejects the currently fashionable notion of a Western way of warfare and replaces it with more nuanced concepts of varied and evolving cultural patterns of combat After considering history Lynn finally asks how the knowledge gained might illuminate our understanding of the war on terrorism     **Killing the Enemy** Adam Leong Kok Wey,2015-09-28 During World War II the British formed a secret division the SOE or Special Operations Executive in order to support resistance organisations in occupied Europe It also engaged in targeted killing the assassination of enemy political and military leaders The unit is famous for equipping its agents with tools for use behind enemy lines such as folding motorbikes miniature submarines and suicide pills disguised as coat buttons But its activities are now also gaining attention as a forerunner to today s extra legal killings of wartime enemies in foreign territory for example through the use of unmanned drones Adam Leong s work evaluates the effectiveness of political assassination in wartime using four examples Heydrich s assassination in Prague Operation Anthropoid the daring kidnap of Major General Kreipe in

Crete by Patrick Leigh Fermor the failed attempt to assassinate Rommel known as Operation Flipper and the American assassination of General Yamamoto     Imperial Russian Foreign Policy Hugh Ragsdale, V. N. Ponomarev, 1993-10-29  
Imperial Russian Foreign Policy aims to demythologise a field hitherto dominated by suspicions of diabolical cunning inscrutable motives and international plots using unseen forces of the gigantic fear inspiring empire of the tsar The contributors leading historians from both Russia and the West examine Imperial foreign policy from its origins to the October Revolution revealing a policy that as in other countries had a complex of motives commerce nationalism the interests of various social groups but an unusual origin coming almost exclusively from the entourage of the tsar The work is based largely on original research in Soviet archives which only became possible after Soviet glasnost



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