

how wars end gideon rose

How Wars End: Insights from Gideon Rose

how wars end gideon rose is a phrase that immediately brings to mind the profound analyses offered by one of the leading thinkers in international relations. Gideon Rose, a respected editor and scholar, has extensively explored the complexities of conflict resolution, shedding light on the delicate and often unpredictable processes through which wars come to a close. Understanding his perspective not only enriches our grasp of history but also provides valuable lessons for policymakers and diplomats today.

Gideon Rose and the Study of War Termination

Gideon Rose is widely known for his role as editor of *Foreign Affairs*, where he has curated and contributed to numerous discussions on global conflicts and their resolutions. His work focuses on the strategic, political, and psychological factors that influence how wars end. Unlike simplistic narratives that portray war endings as clear-cut victories or defeats, Rose emphasizes the nuanced interplay of military outcomes, political will, and diplomatic negotiations.

The Complexity Behind Ending Wars

One of the key takeaways from how wars end Gideon Rose discusses is the idea that wars rarely conclude with total annihilation or absolute surrender. Instead, endings often involve compromises, stalemates, and uneasy peace agreements. Rose points to historical examples where the cessation of hostilities was driven more by exhaustion, shifting interests, or external pressures than by decisive battlefield victories.

For instance, in the Korean War, the armistice was not a traditional peace treaty but a ceasefire that froze the conflict in place. Rose uses such examples to argue that understanding war termination requires looking beyond military strategy to the broader context—political changes, economic constraints, and international involvement all play crucial roles.

Key Factors in How Wars End According to Gideon Rose

To appreciate how wars end Gideon Rose-style, it helps to break down the elements he identifies as critical in determining war outcomes.

1. Military Stalemates and Battlefield Realities

Rose argues that the military dimension remains fundamental. Wars often end when the costs of continued fighting outweigh the benefits for the combatants. A stalemate, where neither side can secure a decisive advantage, often pressures leaders to seek alternative resolutions. This dynamic was evident in World War I's trench warfare and later in conflicts like Vietnam.

2. Political Will and Leadership Decisions

Military success or failure alone does not dictate the end of war; political leadership and the willingness to continue fighting or negotiate peace are equally vital. Rose highlights how changes in government, public opinion, and leadership priorities can prompt shifts toward ending conflict. For example, the U.S. decision to withdraw from Vietnam was as much a political calculation as a military one.

3. Diplomatic Negotiations and International Influence

Diplomacy often shapes how wars end, especially in modern conflicts with multiple stakeholders. Rose underscores the importance of third-party mediation, alliances, and international pressure in facilitating peace talks. The Camp David Accords and the Dayton Agreement illustrate how diplomatic efforts can broker settlements even after prolonged hostilities.

4. Economic Costs and War Fatigue

Sustained warfare drains national resources and morale. Rose notes that economic exhaustion, both in terms of finances and public support, can drive warring parties to seek peace. This was evident in World War II, where the economic strain on Axis powers contributed to their eventual surrender.

Applying Gideon Rose's Insights to Modern Conflicts

Understanding how wars end Gideon Rose-style provides a useful framework for analyzing contemporary conflicts. In today's complex geopolitical landscape, wars are often asymmetric, involve non-state actors, and are influenced by global media and public opinion.

Lessons for Policymakers and Diplomats

- ****Recognize the Limitations of Military Victory:**** Rose's analysis cautions against expecting decisive military triumphs as the sole path to ending conflicts. Policymakers need to prepare for negotiated settlements and understand the political dimensions involved.
- ****Prioritize Negotiation Channels Early:**** Diplomatic efforts should be initiated alongside military strategies to create pathways for peace when stalemates emerge.
- ****Consider Economic and Social Impacts:**** Prolonged wars strain societies in ways that can make peace both urgent and fragile. Addressing these impacts is critical for sustainable conflict resolution.
- ****Adapt to Changing Leadership and Public Sentiment:**** As leadership changes, so do war aims and willingness to fight. Keeping abreast of these shifts can open opportunities for ending wars sooner.

Examples of Contemporary Relevance

In conflicts like the Syrian Civil War or the war in Afghanistan, the interplay of military stalemates, international diplomacy, and war fatigue reflects many of Rose's principles. These ongoing struggles remind us that there is no one-size-fits-all formula for peace, but rather a complex web of factors that must be navigated carefully.

Why Understanding How Wars End Matters

Beyond academic interest, exploring how wars end Gideon Rose emphasizes is crucial for preventing future conflicts and fostering global stability. By studying past wars' conclusions, leaders and citizens alike can gain a deeper appreciation for the costs of war and the value of diplomacy.

This understanding also helps in managing post-war transitions, peacebuilding efforts, and reconciliation processes. Recognizing that war endings are often messy and imperfect encourages patience and persistence in pursuing lasting peace.

In the end, Gideon Rose's insights remind us that wars do not end simply because one side triumphs militarily. They conclude through a complex dance of strategy, politics, economics, and human will—a dance that requires wisdom, courage, and compromise to navigate successfully.

Frequently Asked Questions

Who is Gideon Rose in the context of 'How Wars End'?

Gideon Rose is a prominent foreign policy expert and the editor of Foreign Affairs magazine. He is known for his analysis of international relations and conflict resolution.

What is the main premise of Gideon Rose's book 'How Wars End'?

'How Wars End' explores the various ways in which wars conclude, analyzing historical case studies to understand the political, military, and diplomatic factors that determine the end of conflicts.

What key factors does Gideon Rose identify as crucial in ending wars?

Gideon Rose highlights factors such as leadership decisions, negotiation strategies, domestic political pressures, and the balance of power between conflicting parties as crucial in determining how wars end.

How does Gideon Rose's analysis in 'How Wars End' differ from traditional views on war termination?

Rose challenges the notion that military victory is the sole way to end wars, emphasizing the role of diplomacy, compromise, and political settlements in achieving lasting peace.

Can Gideon Rose's insights in 'How Wars End' be applied to current conflicts?

Yes, Rose's framework provides valuable lessons for understanding and resolving modern conflicts by focusing on the interplay of military and political elements in ending wars.

What historical examples does Gideon Rose use to illustrate how wars end?

In 'How Wars End,' Rose examines conflicts such as World War I, the Vietnam War, and the Korean War to illustrate different mechanisms and outcomes in war termination.

Does Gideon Rose discuss the role of international organizations in ending wars?

Yes, Rose addresses how international institutions and peacekeeping efforts can facilitate negotiations and help bring conflicts to a peaceful conclusion.

What lessons does 'How Wars End' offer policymakers

and diplomats?

The book advises policymakers to recognize the limits of military force, prioritize diplomatic engagement, and understand the domestic and international dynamics that influence the end of wars.

Additional Resources

****How Wars End: An Analytical Review of Gideon Rose's Insights****

how wars end gideon rose is a phrase that has garnered significant attention in the fields of international relations, conflict resolution, and strategic studies. Gideon Rose, a prominent foreign policy expert and editor of *Foreign Affairs*, offers a compelling examination of the complex processes that lead to the cessation of hostilities. His analysis delves into the multifaceted nature of war termination, challenging simplistic notions and shedding light on the intricate interplay between diplomacy, military strategy, and political will.

Understanding How Wars End: The Core Themes in Gideon Rose's Analysis

At the heart of Gideon Rose's discourse on war termination is the recognition that wars rarely conclude with clear-cut victories or immediate peace. Instead, Rose underscores the ambiguity that often characterizes the end of conflict, where outcomes can range from negotiated settlements and ceasefires to outright military victories or stalemates. His work emphasizes that understanding how wars end requires a nuanced appreciation of both the battlefield dynamics and the political contexts that shape decision-making.

Rose's approach is grounded in a comprehensive review of historical conflicts, drawing parallels and distinctions across different wars to identify patterns and anomalies in their conclusions. This historical perspective is invaluable for policymakers and scholars alike, as it highlights the lessons learned from past conflicts and cautions against overly simplistic frameworks.

The Role of Military Strategy and Political Calculus

One of the salient points in how wars end Gideon Rose discusses is the interplay between military operations and political objectives. Rose argues that military success alone does not guarantee the end of war. Instead, the political calculus—how leaders weigh the costs and benefits of continuing fighting versus negotiating peace—often plays a decisive role.

Military Outcomes vs. Political Will

Rose's analysis points out that even after decisive battlefield victories, political leaders may choose to prolong or curtail conflict based on domestic pressures, international

considerations, or strategic priorities. For example, in some cases, a military stalemate might prompt negotiations, while in others, a clear military advantage might embolden one side to demand unconditional surrender, potentially prolonging the war.

This complex relationship between military outcomes and political decisions is crucial for understanding contemporary conflicts. It challenges the assumption that wars end simply when one side defeats the other militarily, highlighting instead the importance of diplomacy and political negotiation.

Negotiation and Diplomacy: Pathways to Peace

Negotiation and diplomacy emerge as central themes in the process of war termination in Rose's work. He illustrates how ceasefires, peace talks, and diplomatic initiatives are often the mechanisms through which hostilities are brought to an end, particularly in protracted conflicts where military victory is elusive.

Factors Influencing Successful Negotiations

Rose identifies several factors that increase the likelihood of successful peace negotiations:

- **Mutual Exhaustion:** When both parties recognize the high costs of continued conflict, they are more inclined to seek compromise.
- **Third-Party Mediation:** External actors, such as international organizations or influential states, can facilitate dialogue and offer guarantees.
- **Clear Communication:** Transparent negotiation channels reduce misunderstandings and build trust.
- **Political Leadership:** Willingness from top leadership to accept imperfect solutions is critical.

Rose stresses that these elements are not always present, which can explain why some wars drag on despite overwhelming human and material costs.

Case Studies: Historical Examples of How Wars End

To elucidate his thesis, Gideon Rose draws on notable historical examples that showcase the diversity of war endings.

The Korean War: An Armistice, Not a Peace Treaty

The Korean War, which ended in 1953 with an armistice rather than a formal peace treaty, exemplifies a conflict that concluded in a limbo state. Rose highlights how political

deadlock and mutual suspicion prevented the formal end of hostilities, illustrating the challenges of war termination when political reconciliation is absent.

The Vietnam War: The Limits of Military Power

Rose also references the Vietnam War, where despite significant military engagement, the conflict ended through negotiation and withdrawal rather than outright victory. This case underscores how political considerations and public opinion can force a reevaluation of war aims and influence the endgame.

World War II: Total Victory and Its Aftermath

In contrast, World War II ended with total military victory for the Allies. Rose points out that this outcome was facilitated by clear war aims and overwhelming military superiority. However, even in this case, the post-war order required complex diplomatic efforts to rebuild and stabilize the international system.

The Pros and Cons of Different War Termination Types

Analyzing how wars end Gideon Rose's framework allows for a critical assessment of various war termination mechanisms.

- **Military Victory:** Provides decisive outcomes but risks prolonged resistance and insurgency.
- **Ceasefires and Armistices:** Can stop immediate fighting but may leave underlying issues unresolved.
- **Negotiated Peace Settlements:** Offer sustainable solutions but require compromises that may be politically difficult.
- **Unilateral Withdrawal:** May end direct involvement but can lead to power vacuums and renewed conflict.

Rose's insights suggest that no single approach fits all conflicts, and a combination of military and diplomatic strategies is often necessary to achieve lasting peace.

Contemporary Relevance: Applying Rose's Insights to Modern Conflicts

The analysis of how wars end Gideon Rose provides remains highly relevant in today's geopolitical landscape. Conflicts in regions such as the Middle East, Eastern Europe, and Africa continue to challenge policymakers in determining the most effective pathways to peace.

Rose's emphasis on the political dimensions of war termination encourages a holistic approach that integrates military strategy with diplomatic engagement and conflict resolution frameworks. It also highlights the importance of international cooperation and the role of global institutions in mediating and supporting peace processes.

Innovation in Conflict Resolution and the Future of War Termination

Emerging trends in conflict resolution, such as the use of digital diplomacy, increased involvement of non-state actors, and hybrid warfare tactics, add new layers of complexity to how wars end. Gideon Rose's foundational work provides a valuable lens through which to interpret these developments, emphasizing adaptability and the need for continuous reassessment of strategies to end wars effectively.

In conclusion, the study of how wars end Gideon Rose offers a profound and multidimensional understanding of the cessation of hostilities. His analytical framework moves beyond conventional wisdom, providing critical insights into the political, military, and diplomatic factors that shape the end of conflicts. As global conflicts evolve, Rose's work remains an essential resource for anyone seeking to comprehend and influence the delicate processes that bring wars to a close.

How Wars End Gideon Rose

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how wars end gideon rose: How Wars End Gideon Rose, 2011-12-20 Argues that the failure of the United States to create successful peace settlements when ending the major wars of the twentieth century has only led to subsequent conflicts and new wars which attempt to resolve the issues of the previous war.

how wars end gideon rose: Ending War Chiara De Franco, Anders Engberg-Pedersen, Martin Mennecke, 2021-11-29 Ending War: A Dialogue across Disciplines examines how wars end from a multidisciplinary perspective and includes enquiries into the politics of war, the laws of war, and the military and intellectual history of war. In recent years, the changes in the character of contemporary warfare have created uncertainties across different disciplines about how to identify and conceptualise the end of war. A whole constellation of questions arises from such uncertainties: How do philosophers define ethical responsibilities in bello and post bellum if the boundary between war and peace is ever so blurred? How do strategists define their objectives if the teleology of action becomes uncertain? How do historians bracket the known endings of war and delve into the arguments that preceded them? Which answers can international law provide for the ending of wars - and which challenges remain or have recently arisen? This volume addresses these questions and enables both an understanding of how 'the end' as a concept informs the understanding of war in

international relations, in international law, and in history, as well as a reconsideration of the nature of scientific method in the field of war studies as such. The chapters in this book were originally published as a special issue of *The Journal of Strategic Studies*.

how wars end gideon rose: *The Army Lawyer* , 2013-04

how wars end gideon rose: *Elusive Victories* Andrew J. Polsky, 2012-06-01 A penetrating analysis of the multiple dimensions of presidential leadership in wartime

how wars end gideon rose: *Understanding War* Christian P. Potholm, 2016-08-03 The third book in Professor Christian Potholm's war trilogy (which includes *Winning at War* and *War Wisdom*), *Understanding War* provides a most workable bibliography dealing with the vast literature on war and warfare. As such, it provides insights into over 3000 works on this overwhelmingly extensive material. *Understanding War* is thus the most comprehensive annotated bibliography available today. Moreover, by dividing war material into eighteen overarching themes of analysis and fifty seminal topics, and focusing on these, *Understanding War* enables the reader to access and understand the broadest possible array of materials across both time and space, beginning with the earliest forms of warfare and concluding with the contemporary situation. Stimulating and thought-provoking, this volume is essential for an understanding of the breadth and depth of the vast scholarship dealing with war and warfare through human history and across cultures.

how wars end gideon rose: *European Navies and the Conduct of War* Carlos Alfaro-Zaforteza, Alan James, Malcolm H Murfett, 2018-07-17 *European Navies and the Conduct of War* considers the different contexts within which European navies operated over a period of 500 years culminating in World War Two, the greatest war ever fought at sea. Taking a predominantly continental point of view, the book moves away from the typically British-centric approach taken to naval history as it considers the role of European navies in the development of modern warfare, from its medieval origins to the large-scale, industrial, total war of the twentieth century. Along with this growth of navies as instruments of war, the book also explores the long rise of the political and popular appeal of navies, from the princes of late medieval Europe, to the enthusiastic crowds that greeted the modern fleets of the great powers, followed by their reassessment through their great trial by combat, firmly placing the development of modern navies into the broader history of the period. Chronological in structure, *European Navies and the Conduct of War* is an ideal resource for students and scholars of naval and military history.

how wars end gideon rose: *The Day After* Brendan R. Gallagher, 2019-09-15 Since 9/11, why have we won smashing battlefield victories only to botch nearly everything that comes next? In the opening phases of war in Afghanistan, Iraq, and Libya, we mopped the floor with our enemies. But in short order, things went horribly wrong. We soon discovered we had no coherent plan to manage the day after. The ensuing debacles had truly staggering consequences—many thousands of lives lost, trillions of dollars squandered, and the apparent discrediting of our foreign policy establishment. This helped set the stage for an extraordinary historical moment in which America's role in the world, along with our commitment to democracy at home and abroad, have become subject to growing doubt. With the benefit of hindsight, can we discern what went wrong? Why have we had such great difficulty planning for the aftermath of war? In *The Day After*, Brendan Gallagher—an Army lieutenant colonel with multiple combat tours to Iraq and Afghanistan, and a Princeton Ph.D.—seeks to tackle this vital question. Gallagher argues there is a tension between our desire to create a new democracy and our competing desire to pull out as soon as possible. Our leaders often strive to accomplish both to keep everyone happy. But by avoiding the tough underlying decisions, it fosters an incoherent strategy. This makes chaos more likely. *The Day After* draws on new interviews with dozens of civilian and military officials, ranging from US cabinet secretaries to four-star generals. It also sheds light on how, in Kosovo, we lowered our postwar aims to quietly achieve a surprising partial success. Striking at the heart of what went wrong in our recent wars, and what we should do about it, Gallagher asks whether we will learn from our mistakes, or provoke even more disasters? Human lives, money, elections, and America's place in the world may hinge on the answer.

how wars end gideon rose: *The Costs of Conversation* Oriana Skylar Mastro Consulting LLC, 2019-03-15 After a war breaks out, what factors influence the warring parties' decisions about whether to talk to their enemy, and when may their position on wartime diplomacy change? How do we get from only fighting to also talking? In *The Costs of Conversation*, Oriana Skylar Mastro argues that states are primarily concerned with the strategic costs of conversation, and these costs need to be low before combatants are willing to engage in direct talks with their enemy. Specifically, Mastro writes, leaders look to two factors when determining the probable strategic costs of demonstrating a willingness to talk: the likelihood the enemy will interpret openness to diplomacy as a sign of weakness, and how the enemy may change its strategy in response to such an interpretation. Only if a state thinks it has demonstrated adequate strength and resiliency to avoid the inference of weakness, and believes that its enemy has limited capacity to escalate or intensify the war, will it be open to talking with the enemy. Through four primary case studies—North Vietnamese diplomatic decisions during the Vietnam War, those of China in the Korean War and Sino-Indian War, and Indian diplomatic decision making in the latter conflict—*The Costs of Conversation* demonstrates that the costly conversations thesis best explains the timing and nature of countries' approach to wartime talks, and therefore when peace talks begin. As a result, Mastro's findings have significant theoretical and practical implications for war duration and termination, as well as for military strategy, diplomacy, and mediation.

how wars end gideon rose: War, Peace, and Violence: Four Christian Views Paul Copan, 2022-09-13 In a world of war, terrorism, and constant threats to global stability, how should Christians honor Jesus Christ? Four experts in Christian ethics, political philosophy, and international affairs present four different views of just war, nonviolence, Christian realism, and church history, orienting readers to today's key positions.

how wars end gideon rose: Zero-Sum Victory Christopher D. Kolenda, 2021-10-26 The military expert and author of *Leadership* presents “the most thoughtful analysis yet of America’s recent conflicts—and future challenges” (Gen. Stanley A. McChrystal). Why have the major post-9/11 US military interventions turned into quagmires? Despite huge power imbalances in America’s favor, capacity-building efforts, and tactical victories, the wars in Afghanistan and Iraq turned intractable. The US government’s fixation on zero-sum, decisive victory in these conflicts is a key reason why these operations failed to achieve favorable and durable outcomes. In *Zero-Sum Victory*, retired US Army colonel Christopher D. Kolenda identifies three interrelated problems that have emerged from the government’s insistence on zero-sum victory. First, the US government has no way to measure successful outcomes other than a decisive military victory, and thus, selects strategies that overestimate the possibility of such an outcome. Second, the United States is slow to recognize, modify, or abandon losing strategies. Third, once the United States decides to withdraw, bargaining asymmetries and disconnects in strategy undermine the prospects for a successful transition or negotiated outcome. Relying on historic examples and personal experience, Kolenda draws thought-provoking and actionable conclusions about the utility of American military power in the contemporary world—insights that serve as a starting point for future scholarship as well as for important national security reforms.

how wars end gideon rose: Justice After War David Chiwon Kwon, 2023-05-12 *Justice After War* is aimed especially to both undergraduate and graduate students, as well as the general audience who want to understand the significance of a recent development within the just war tradition, namely, the increasing attention given to the category of *jus post bellum* (postwar justice and peace). While examining the interrelated challenges of moral and social norms in both political and legal domains, as well as church practices, this work proposes an innovative methodology for linking theology, ethics, and social science so that the ideal and the real can inform each other in the ethics of war and peacebuilding. The main task of this project, then, is to identify what the author views as three key themes of *jus post bellum*, and three practices that are essential to implementing *jus post bellum* immediately after a war: just policing, just punishment, and just political participation. David Kwon endeavors to challenge the view of those who suggest that reconciliation,

mainly political reconciliation, is the foremost ambition of *jus post bellum*. Instead, he attempts to justify the proposition that achieving just policing, just punishment, and just political participation are essential to building a just peace, a peace in which the fundamental characteristic must be human security. It thus demonstrates that human security is an oft-neglected theme in the recent discourse of moral theologians and that a more balanced understanding of *jus post bellum* will direct attention to the elements composing human security in a postwar context.

how wars end gideon rose: *Global Financial Crisis And Challenges For China* Mu Yang, Michael Siam-heng Heng, 2012-07-25 The book analyzes the nature of Chinese economy which enables it to go through the financial tsunami pretty unscathed. It discusses the stimulus package designed by the Chinese government to keep the economy on course, as well as its results — both positive and negative aspects in the middle and long term. The 2008-09 financial crisis makes it very clear that we need a two-pronged approach to deal with the situation, namely governments need a) to take quick and decisive actions to stem any further deterioration in financial systems; b) to revamp their economies by refitting existing engines in the real economy. China, as the third largest economy in the world, and with its robust domestic consumption and a healthy financial system, is one of the most important drivers to pull the world out of recession. According to the Chinese leadership, China's main contribution is to keep its own economy running smoothly. In response to the crisis, the Beijing government has poured money into the following sectors: public housing, earthquake reconstruction, physical infrastructure, social security, education and healthcare. So far, the results have helped China to maintain the targeted high growth. Given the open nature of its economy, its high growth has also benefited other countries, thereby contributing to the global economy. The current crisis strengthens a trend that has emerged since the Asian financial crisis of 1997. And that is the enhanced economic integration of China with its East Asian neighbours and Southeast Asia. This augurs well for East Asian regionalism which may include the birth of Asian Monetary Fund. The global environment in the wake of the crisis poses new challenges to China, for example, in the form of shrinking size of its traditional export market in the USA and Europe. China needs to modify its strategy from previous export-oriented and investment-driven strategy into one with more emphasis on consumption. There is a lot of scope for China to embark on productive consumption such as cleaning up the environment, physical infrastructure, social security, education and healthcare. If done well, they will lay a firm basis for long-term economic development. It represents an occasion for China to embark on a nation-wide effort to upgrade its economy in the key sectors. At the same time, attention needs to be paid to improving economic-legal institutional framework to support China's role as a major global player.

how wars end gideon rose: *The Pragmatic Superpower: Winning the Cold War in the Middle East* Ray Takeyh, Steven Simon, 2016-04-18 A bold reexamination of U.S. influence in the Middle East during the Cold War. The Arab Spring, Iran's nuclear ambitions, the Iraq war, and the Syrian civil war—these contemporary conflicts have deep roots in the Middle East's postwar emergence from colonialism. In *The Pragmatic Superpower*, foreign policy experts Ray Takeyh and Steven Simon reframe the legacy of U.S. involvement in the Arab world from 1945 to 1991 and shed new light on the makings of the contemporary Middle East. Cutting against conventional wisdom, the authors argue that, when an inexperienced Washington entered the turbulent world of Middle Eastern politics, it succeeded through hardheaded pragmatism—and secured its place as a global superpower. Eyes ever on its global conflict with the Soviet Union, America shrewdly navigated the rise of Arab nationalism, the founding of Israel, and seminal conflicts including the Suez War and the Iranian revolution. Takeyh and Simon reveal that America's objectives in the region were often uncomplicated but hardly modest. Washington deployed adroit diplomacy to prevent Soviet infiltration of the region, preserve access to its considerable petroleum resources, and resolve the conflict between a Jewish homeland and the Arab states that opposed it. *The Pragmatic Superpower* provides fascinating insight into Washington's maneuvers in a contest for global power and offers a unique reassessment of America's cold war policies in a critical region of the world. Amid the chaotic conditions of the twenty-first century, Takeyh and Simon argue that there is an urgent need

to look back to a period when the United States got it right. Only then will we better understand the challenges we face today.

how wars end gideon rose: Red Line P. J. Crowley, 2016-12-15 Over the past quarter century, four consecutive American presidents—two Democrat, two Republican—have spent more time, diplomatic capital, and military resources on Iraq than any other country in the world. Much as the Vietnam syndrome cast a long shadow over American security policy in the decades after the end of the Vietnam War, Iraq provides the commanding narrative for this generation of American leaders. In this book, former Deputy Secretary of State P. J. Crowley, one of America's most insightful national security commentators, unpacks the legacy of American triumphs and failures in Iraq. He argues that presidents have fallen victim to the Iraq Syndrome—the disconnect between politics, policy, strategy, and narrative—that has hampered America's foreign policy in the Middle East and hotspots throughout the world. In order to maintain America's global leadership role, Crowley argues that the next president must realign American's national security politics, policies, strategies, and narrative for the long term.

how wars end gideon rose: Power on the Precipice Andrew Imbrie, 2020-09-08 An essential guide to renewing American leadership in a turbulent, polarized, and postdominant world Is America fated to decline as a great power? Can it recover? With absorbing insight and fresh perspective, foreign policy expert Andrew Imbrie provides a road map for bolstering American leadership in an era of turbulence abroad and deepening polarization at home. This is a book about choices: the tough policy trade-offs that political leaders need to make to reinvigorate American money, might, and clout. In the conventional telling, the United States is either destined for continued dominance or doomed to irreversible decline. Imbrie argues instead that the United States must adapt to changing global dynamics and compete more wisely. Drawing on the author's own experience as an adviser to Secretary of State John Kerry, as well as on interviews and comparative studies of the rise and fall of nations, this book offers a sharp look at American statecraft and the United States' place in the world today.

how wars end gideon rose: Maximalist Stephen Sestanovich, 2014-02-11 From a writer with long and high-level experience in the U.S. government, a startling and provocative assessment of America's global dominance. *Maximalist* puts the history of our foreign policy in an unexpected new light, while drawing fresh, compelling lessons for the present and future. When the United States has succeeded in the world, Stephen Sestanovich argues, it has done so not by staying the course but by having to change it—usually amid deep controversy and uncertainty. For decades, the United States has been a power like no other. Yet presidents and policy makers worry that they—and, even more, their predecessors—haven't gotten things right. Other nations, they say to themselves, contribute little to meeting common challenges. International institutions work badly. An effective foreign policy costs too much. Public support is shaky. Even the greatest successes often didn't feel that way at the time. Sestanovich explores the dramatic results of American global primacy built on these anxious foundations, recounting cycles of overcommitment and underperformance, highs of achievement and confidence followed by lows of doubt. We may think there was a time when America's international role reflected bipartisan unity, policy continuity, and a unique ability to work with others, but *Maximalist* tells a different story—one of divided administrations and divisive decision making, of clashes with friends and allies, of regular attempts to set a new direction. Doing too much has always been followed by doing too little, and vice versa. *Maximalist* unearths the backroom stories and personalities that bring American foreign policy to life. Who knew how hard Lyndon Johnson fought to stay out of the war in Vietnam—or how often Henry Kissinger ridiculed the idea of visiting China? Who remembers that George Bush Sr. found Ronald Reagan's diplomacy too passive—or that Bush Jr. considered Bill Clinton's too active? Leaders and scoundrels alike emerge from this retelling in sharper focus than ever before. Sestanovich finds lessons in the past that anticipate and clarify our chaotic present.

how wars end gideon rose: Strategy Strikes Back Max Brooks, John Amble, ML Cavanaugh, Jaym Gates, 2018-05-01 The most successful film franchise of all time, Star Wars thrillingly depicts

an epic multigenerational conflict fought a long time ago in a galaxy far, far away. But the Star Wars saga has as much to say about successful strategies and real-life warfare waged in our own time and place. *Strategy Strikes Back* brings together over thirty of today's top military and strategic experts, including generals, policy advisors, seasoned diplomats, counterinsurgency strategists, science fiction writers, war journalists, and ground-level military officers, to explain the strategy and the art of war by way of the Star Wars films. Each chapter of *Strategy Strikes Back* provides a relatable, outside-the-box way to simplify and clarify the complexities of modern military conflict. A chapter on the case for planet building on the forest moon of Endor by World War Z author Max Brooks offers a unique way to understand our own sustained engagement in war-ravaged societies such as Afghanistan. Another chapter on the counterinsurgency waged by Darth Vader against the Rebellion sheds light on the logic behind past military incursions in Iraq. Whether using the destruction of Alderaan as a means to explore the political implications of targeting civilians, examining the pivotal decisions made by Yoda and the Jedi Council to differentiate strategic leadership in theory and in practice, or considering the ruthlessness of Imperial leaders to explain the toxicity of top-down leadership in times of war and battle, *Strategy Strikes Back* gives fans of Star Wars and aspiring military minds alike an inspiring and entertaining means of understanding many facets of modern warfare. It is a book as captivating and enthralling as Star Wars itself.

how wars end gideon rose: The Presidency and the Political System Michael Nelson, 2018-03-08 An excellent introduction for students to the key theories and approaches political scientists use to study the presidency. —Bryan McQuide, Grand View University Written by top-notch presidency scholars and carefully edited into a text-reader format, *The Presidency and the Political System*, Eleventh Edition showcases a collection of original essays focused on a range of topics, institutions, and issues relevant to understanding the American presidency. Author Michael Nelson rigorously edits each contribution to present students with a set of analytical yet accessible chapters and contextual headnotes introducing each essay. Students will read about different approaches to studying the presidency, the elements of presidential power, presidential selection, presidents and politics, and presidents and government. The highly anticipated Eleventh Edition of this text fully incorporates coverage of Obama's second term and the major shifts represented by the new Trump administration.

how wars end gideon rose: The United States and Terrorism Ron Hirschbein, 2015-04-21 What is terrorism? Academics search in vain for the unholy grail: the definition of terrorism that will exonerate or condemn American officials. There are many vying definitions and no tribunal to resolve the contest. In this unique essay, Ron Hirschbein analyzes conflicts in which officials themselves called their actions "terrorist." He reveals that terrorism didn't always get bad press. In fact, terror bombing was indispensable to winning World War II. Not only did the Allied Forces bombed German cities, but they also used the nuclear bomb in Japan, killing many noncombatant civilians. During the Cold War, the threat of nuclear annihilation became the strategy to deter war between the superpowers. Many ironies are brought to light in revisiting these conflicts, such as the fact that it was accepted that safety depended upon the willingness to detonate weapons of mass destruction. Not even American citizens enjoyed noncombatant immunity during the Cold War as they were held hostage to mutually assured destruction and marked for sacrifice in various strategic scenarios. Indeed, their lives were risked in confronting crises in Berlin and Cuba. Subsequent conflicts in Korea, Vietnam and Iraq, as well as the War on Terror itself, are also examined. Like World War II, all involved killing noncombatants by accident or design. Casting these conflicts in an ironic light reveals incongruities in language and situations in which triumphant dreams become self-defeating realities (as with the second Iraq war). The War on Terror, now rebranded as an "Overseas Contingency Plan" seems to be the answer to a Jihadist's prayer. Further, U.S.-led covert attacks and assassinations by drones raise many discussions of legalities. And today the curse of terrorism is fodder for captivating primetime entertainment, enjoyed even by the president of the United States.

how wars end gideon rose: The Eisenhower Presidency Andrew J. Polsky, 2015-11-30 We are

in the midst of a Dwight Eisenhower revival. Today pundits often look to Eisenhower as a model of how a president can govern across party lines and protect American interests globally without resorting too quickly to the use of force. Yet this mix of nostalgia and frustration with the current polarized state of American politics may mislead us. Eisenhower's presidency has much to teach us today about how a president might avert crises and showdowns at home or abroad. But he governed under conditions so strikingly different from those a chief executive faces in the early 21st century that we need to question how much of his style could work in our own era. The chapters in this volume address the lessons we can draw from the Eisenhower experience for presidential leadership today. Although most of the authors find much to admire in the Eisenhower record, they express varying opinions on how applicable his approach would be for our own time. On one side, they appreciate his limited faith in the power of his words to move public opinion and his reluctance to turn to the use of force to solve international problems. On the other side, it was plain that Ike's exercise of "hidden-hand" leadership (in Fred Greenstein's evocative term) would not be possible in the modern media environment that makes Washington a giant fishbowl and instant revelation an acceptable norm. Both Eisenhower admirers and skeptics (and many of the authors are both) will find much in these essays to reinforce their preconceptions—and much that is unsettling. Eisenhower emerges as an effective but flawed leader. He was in many ways the right man for his time, but limited because he was also a man of his time.

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