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**Fighting for the Future** Ralph Peters.1999-02-01 Highly acclaimed military strategist and writer Ralph Peters challenges America's defense establishment and national leadership with startling insights and no-holds-barred criticism. His radical assessment of the future of conflict and the kinds of enemies we will face has already excited international controversy and influenced policy. Peters identifies a new warrior class and a new culture of conflict that could undo America on the battlefields of the future, as seen in the events of September 11, 2001. He broadly reinterprets the meaning of strategy. His writing--tough, yet elegant--makes dramatic new ideas accessible to the general reader, as well as to businessmen, diplomats, and soldiers. Will America Win? Yes, but only if her leaders open their minds to the new and dangerous international environment left in the wake of the Cold War.

*War and the Future* Herbert George Wells.2016 War and the Future (1917) is a work of war propaganda, and considerations about war itself by H.G. Wells. It was published in the North America under the title Italy, France, and Britain at War (the subtitle of the British original). Wells was a reluctant war propagandist, stating early on in the book, that he was an extreme Pacifist, however, he strongly supported the war effort against Germany. As he saw Germany as a threat to world stability, with an out of control 'will-to-power'.

Imagining Future War Antulio J. Echevarria II.2007-04-30 Rapid and momentous technological changes at the turn of the 20th century forced military professionals and educated civilians to envision the future of war and warfare, especially during an age where nations found themselves aggressively competing for dominance on the world stage. Antulio J. Echevarria II offers a comparative study of these predictions to assess who got it right and why. He concludes that professionals were particularly adept at predicting the warfare of the immediate future by framing their discussions in terms of solving tactical problems, but they were much less successful at thinking of the long-term. Unburdened by the necessity of strategic problem-solving, educated amateurs were allowed more flexibility to imagine the long-term future of warfare, and, at times, proved to be remarkably accurate. Echevarria organizes his study by comparing visions of future wars on land, at sea, undersea, and in air. In each instance professionals and amateurs had their own distinctive imaginings. Among the notable speculators included in this book are science fiction author H.G. Wells and military theorist Ivan Bloch. This approach to the study of warfare is one of those rare examples of a book that can appeal to and inform a wide cross-section of readers.

*Is War Now Impossible?* I. S. Bloch.1899

The War and the Future Thomas Mann.2013-03

**Future Weapons of War** Joe Haldeman,Martin Harry Greenberg.2007-03-01 A volume of visions of future wars, fought with weapons out of nightmare, by today's top writers of military science fiction, as well as some writers who are not usually associated with military SF, such as best-selling writer Gregory Benford, and award-winning author Kristine Katherine Rusch. Also present are Michael Z. Williamson, author of the strong selling novels Freehold and The Weapon, award-winning author of Bolo Strike, William H. Keith, and more. Through the centuries, weapons have changed radically, but the soldier has remained much the same. But in the future, soldiers, too, may undergo radical changes. As editor Joe Haldeman puts it, Weapons are an extension of the soldier, and also an extension of the culture or species that produced the soldier. And they are sometimes more dangerous to the soldier than the enemy. . . . At the publisher's request, this title is sold without DRM (Digital Rights Management).

**On Future War** Martin Van Creveld.1991 An examination of the nature of war and its radical

transformation in our own time. The author argues that the Clausewitzian assumption that war is rational is outdated, and that strategic, logical planning is unrelated to the current realities of guerrilla armies, terrorists and bandits. He sets out to demonstrate that our most basic ideas of who fights wars, and why, are inadequate - because man has a need to play at war.

**The Future of Just War** Caron E. Gentry, Amy E. Eckert. 2014-01-01 Just War scholarship has adapted to contemporary crises and situations. But its adaptation has spurned debate and conversation—a method and means of pushing its thinking forward. Now the Just War tradition risks becoming marginalized. This concern may seem out of place as Just War literature is proliferating, yet this literature remains welded to traditional conceptualizations of Just War. Caron E. Gentry and Amy E. Eckert argue that the tradition needs to be updated to deal with substate actors within the realm of legitimate authority, private military companies, and the questionable moral difference between the use of conventional and nuclear weapons. Additionally, as recent policy makers and scholars have tried to make the Just War criteria legalistic, they have weakened the tradition's ability to draw from and adjust to its contemporaneous setting. The essays in *The Future of Just War* seek to reorient the tradition around its core concerns of preventing the unjust use of force by states and limiting the harm inflicted on vulnerable populations such as civilian noncombatants. The pursuit of these challenges involves both a reclaiming of traditional Just War principles from those who would push it toward greater permissiveness with respect to war, as well as the application of Just War principles to emerging issues, such as the growing use of robotics in war or the privatization of force. These essays share a commitment to the idea that the tradition is more about a rigorous application of Just War principles than the satisfaction of a checklist of criteria to be met before waging “just” war in the service of national interest.

**The Future of War** George Friedman, Meredith Friedman. 1996 Making a brilliant case that the 21st century, even more than the 20th, will be The American Century, and that America's global dominance will be associated with a revolution in weaponry and warfare as basic as the one that arose with the development of gunpowder 500 years ago, *The Future of War* speaks of a new geopolitical system that will shape the next century. 480 pp. Author tour. Radio & print ads. National publicity. 25,000 print.

*War and the Future: Italy, France and Britain at War* Герберт Уэллс. 2021-12-02

**Army of None: Autonomous Weapons and the Future of War** Paul Scharre. 2018-04-24 The book I had been waiting for. I can't recommend it highly enough. —Bill Gates The era of autonomous weapons has arrived. Today around the globe, at least thirty nations have weapons that can search for and destroy enemy targets all on their own. Paul Scharre, a leading expert in next-generation warfare, describes these and other high tech weapons systems—from Israel's Harpy drone to the American submarine-hunting robot ship Sea Hunter—and examines the legal and ethical issues surrounding their use. “A smart primer to what's to come in warfare” (Bruce Schneier), *Army of None* engages military history, global policy, and cutting-edge science to explore the implications of giving weapons the freedom to make life and death decisions. A former soldier himself, Scharre argues that we must embrace technology where it can make war more precise and humane, but when the choice is life or death, there is no replacement for the human heart.

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**The Future of War** Christopher Coker. 2008-04-30 In this book, Professor Christopher Coker presents an original and controversial thesis about the future of war. Argues that the biotechnology revolution has given war a new lease of life. Draws on thinkers from Hegel and Nietzsche to the

postmodernists. Refers to modern fiction and films. Part of the prestigious Blackwell Manifestos series.

**Future War** Christopher Coker.2015-11-12 Will tomorrow's wars be dominated by autonomous drones, land robots and warriors wired into a cybernetic network which can read their thoughts? Will war be fought with greater or lesser humanity? Will it be played out in cyberspace and further afield in Low Earth Orbit? Or will it be fought more intensely still in the sprawling cities of the developing world, the grim black holes of social exclusion on our increasingly unequal planet? Will the Great Powers reinvent conflict between themselves or is war destined to become much 'smaller' both in terms of its actors and the beliefs for which they will be willing to kill? In this illuminating new book Christopher Coker takes us on an incredible journey into the future of warfare. Focusing on contemporary trends that are changing the nature and dynamics of armed conflict, he shows how conflict will continue to evolve in ways that are unlikely to render our century any less bloody than the last. With insights from philosophy, cutting-edge scientific research and popular culture, Future War is a compelling and thought-provoking meditation on the shape of war to come.

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**Future Peace** Robert H. Latiff.2022-03-01 Future Peace urges extreme caution in the adoption of new weapons technology and is an impassioned plea for peace from an individual who spent decades preparing for war. Today's militaries are increasingly reliant on highly networked autonomous systems, artificial intelligence, and advanced weapons that were previously the domain of science fiction writers. In a world where these complex technologies clash with escalating international tensions, what can we do to decrease the chances of war? In Future Peace, the eagerly awaited sequel to Future War, Robert H. Latiff questions our overreliance on technology and examines the pressure-cooker scenario created by the growing animosity between the United States and its adversaries, our globally deployed and thinly stretched military, the capacity for advanced technology to catalyze violence, and the American public's lack of familiarity with these topics. Future Peace describes the many provocations to violence and how technologies are abetting those urges, and it explores what can be done to mitigate not only dangerous human behaviors but also dangerous technical behaviors. Latiff concludes that peace is possible but will require intense, cooperative efforts on the part of technologists, military leaders, diplomats, politicians, and citizens. Future Peace amplifies some well-known ideas about how to address the issues, and provides far-, mid-, and short-term recommendations for actions that are necessary to reverse the apparent headlong rush into conflict. This compelling and timely book will captivate general readers, students, and scholars of global affairs, international security, arms control, and military ethics.

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*Paris Or the Future of War* B. H. Liddell Hart.2022-07-20 2022 Reprint of the 1925 Edition. Exact facsimile of the original edition and not reproduced with Optical Recognition Software. The foundation of Liddell Hart's theory of limited war emerged in the 1920s from his conviction that Europe's military leaders had lost sight of the true objective of war and consequently had mishandled the conduct of the First World War. Believing that the sole objective of war was the destruction of the main enemy army in great battles, they had pommelled each other mercilessly for four years in a massive struggle of attrition. The extraordinary cost of this effort was obvious to all, but Liddell Hart argued that it was also unnecessary and based upon an unsound principle. Using Hannibal's victory at Cannae and Moltke's at Sedan as examples, he asserted that there are . . . plenty of negative examples to prove that the conquests of the main forces of the enemy are not synonymous with victory. Moreover, as the world war had revealed, attempts to achieve such an objective could too easily lead to wars of unlimited means, wars in which the conductor does not know when to stop. It implies, he continued, that the end is pursued regardless of what lies beyond. The conductor allows the fighting instinct to usurp control of his reason. To restore this control, Liddell Hart asserted it was first necessary to produce true grand strategists to replace the color-blind exponents of mass destruction who can only see red by redefining the objective of war. This was the central theme of his first book on military affairs, *Paris; or the Future of War*, in which he wrote that the purpose of war was To ensure a resumption of the peacetime policy with the shortest and least costly interruption of the normal life of the country. Contents: The future of war -- The origins of the false objective -- Permanent national objects -- The national objective in war -- Historical examples of the moral objective -- The means to the moral objective -- The air weapon -- Objections to the air-attack -- Are armies and navies obsolete? -- The naval weapon -- The army weapon -- The evolution of new model armies -- Epilogue.

*War and the Future* Herbert George Wells.1917-01-01

**War Transformed** Mick Ryan.2022 *War Transformed* provides insights for those involved in the design of military strategy, and the forces that must execute that strategy. Emphasizing the impacts of technology, new era strategic competition, demography, and climate change, Mick Ryan uses historical as well as contemporary anecdotes throughout the book to highlight key challenges faced by nations in a new era of great power rivalry--

**The Future War of the Church** Chuck D. Pierce,Rebecca Wagner Sytsema.2007-09-04 In *The Future War of the Church*, Chuck Pierce and Rebecca Wagner Sytsema shared a vision from God. They showed lay people, intercessors and church leaders how to advance God's Kingdom and use

worship, prayer and spiritual warfare to overcome the lawlessness and violence in our society and the world during the current 7-year season of war from 2001-2008. Readers will not want to miss this revised and updated edition with a brief historical background at the beginning of each chapter, which offers an update on the prophetic words from 2001 and what came to pass. The authors urge readers to press on as the Lord is still calling His people to come against works of darkness with boldness and power from on high. No demonic force, including lawlessness, will be able to stand against a fully functioning Body of Christ. Operating properly in the gifts will lead us back to love where we can work together according to the heart of God.

**Future War and the Defence of Europe** John R. Allen, Frederick Ben Hodges, Julian Lindley-French. 2021 Future War and the Defence of Europe offers a major new analysis of how peace and security can be maintained in Europe: a continent that has suffered two cataclysmic conflicts since 1914. Taking as its starting point the COVID-19 pandemic and way it will inevitably accelerate some key global dynamics already in play, the book goes on to weave history, strategy, policy, and technology into a compelling analytical narrative. It lays out in forensic detail the scale of the challenge Europeans and their allies face if Europe's peace is to be upheld in a transformative century. The book upends foundational assumptions about how Europe's defence is organised, the role of a fast-changing transatlantic relationship, NATO, the EU, and their constituent nation-states. At the heart of the book is a radical vision of a technology-enabling future European defence, built around a new kind of Atlantic Alliance, an innovative strategic public-private partnership, and the future hyper-electronic European force, E-Force, it must spawn. Europeans should be under no illusion: unless they do far more for their own defence, and very differently, all that they now take for granted could be lost in the maze of hybrid war, cyber war, and hyper war they must face.

**Space Warfare** Nordin Yusof. 1999

**Future War in Cities** Alice Hills. 2004 This book is the first full-length study of a key security issue confronting the West in the 21st century: urban military operations, as undertaken by US and UK forces in Iraq. It relates operations in cities to the wider study of conflict and

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Herbert George H. G. Wells (1866 - 1946) was an English writer, now best known for his work in the science fiction genre. He was also a prolific writer in many other genres, including contemporary novels, history, politics and social commentary, even writing textbooks and rules for war games. Wells was now considered to be one of the world's most important political thinkers and during the 1920s and 30s he was in great demand as a contributor to newspapers and journals.

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**America and the Future of War** Williamson Murray.2017-04-01 Throughout the world today there are obvious trouble spots that have the potential to explode into serious conflicts at any time in the immediate or distant future. This study examines what history suggests about the future possibilities and characteristics of war and the place that thinking about conflict deserves in the formation of American strategy in coming decades. The author offers a historical perspective to show that armed conflict between organized political groups has been mankind's constant companion and that America must remain prepared to use its military power to deal with an unstable, uncertain, and fractious world. Williamson Murray shows that while there are aspects of human conflict that will not change no matter what advances in technology or computing power may occur, the character of war appears to be changing at an increasingly rapid pace with scientific advances providing new and more complex weapons, means of production, communications, and sensors, and myriad other

inventions, all capable of altering the character of the battle space in unexpected fashions. He explains why the past is crucial to understanding many of the possibilities that lie in wait, as well as for any examination of the course of American strategy and military performance in the future—and warns that the moral and human results of the failure of American politicians and military leaders to recognize the implications of the past are already apparent.

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