

# **PATHS TO PEACE**

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# Paths To Peace Domestic Coalition Shifts War Termination And The Korean War

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**Paths to Peace** Elizabeth A. Stanley, 2009-07-28 *Paths to Peace* begins by developing a theory about the domestic obstacles to making peace and the role played by shifts in states governing coalitions in overcoming these obstacles. In particular, it explains how the longer the war, the harder it is to end, because domestic obstacles to peace become institutionalized over time. Next, it tests this theory with a mixed methods approach through historical case studies and quantitative statistical analysis. Finally, it applies the theory to an in-depth analysis of the ending of the Korean War. By analyzing the domestic politics of the war's major combatants, the Soviet Union, the United States, China, and North and South Korea, it explains why the final armistice terms accepted in July 1953 were little different from those proposed at the start of negotiations in July 1951, some 294,000 additional battle deaths later.

*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*.

Confrontation, Strategy and War Termination Christopher Tuck, 2016-05-23 At the heart of this book is the problem of war termination. Britain won an almost unbroken string of tactical military victories during an undeclared war against the Republic of Indonesia in the 1960s, yet it proved difficult to translate this into strategic success. Using conflict termination theories, this book argues that British strategy during Confrontation was both exemplary and flawed, both of which need not be mutually exclusive. The British experience in Indonesia represents an illuminating case study of the difficulties associated with strategy and the successful termination of conflicts. The value of this book lies in two areas: as a contribution to the literature on British counter-insurgency operations and as a contribution to the debates on the problems of war termination in the context of strategic thought.

**Zero-Sum Victory** Christopher D. Kolenda, 2021-10-26 2021 Foreword INDIES Gold Winner for War in both cases. US officials believe their strategies are working even as the situation deteriorates. 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

War Termination as a Civil-Military Bargain Shawn T. Cochran, 2016-01-26 War termination reflects a civil military bargain and affects relevant decisions made by political leaders For the leader embroiled in protracted war this risk dictates whether he or she will commit more resources to the fight or else cut the state's losses and get out

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Right Way to Lose a War Dominic Tierney, 2025-05-01 Why has America stopped winning wars For nearly a century up until the end of World War II in 1945 America enjoyed a Golden Age of decisive military triumphs And then suddenly we stopped winning wars The decades since have been a Dark Age of failures and stalemates in Korea Vietnam Iraq and Afghanistan exposing our inability to change course after battlefield setbacks In this provocative book award winning scholar Dominic Tierney reveals how the United States has struggled to adapt to the new era of intractable guerrilla conflicts As a result most major American wars have turned into military fiascos And when battlefield disaster strikes Washington is unable to disengage from the quagmire with grave consequences for thousands of U S troops and our allies But there is a better way Drawing on interviews with dozens of top generals and policymakers Tierney shows how we can use three key steps surge talk and leave to stem the tide of losses and withdraw from unsuccessful campaigns without compromising our core values and interests Weaving together compelling stories of military catastrophe and heroism this is an unprecedented timely and essential guidebook for our new era of unwinnable conflicts The Right Way to Lose a War illuminates not only how Washington can

handle the toughest crisis of all battlefield failure but also how America can once again return to the path of victory      **Lost in the Cold War** John T. Downey, Thomas Christensen, Jack Downey, 2022-08-30 In 1952 John T Jack Downey a twenty three year old CIA officer from Connecticut was shot down over Manchuria during the Korean War The pilots died in the crash but Downey and his partner Richard Dick Fecteau were captured by the Chinese For the next twenty years they were harshly interrogated put through show trials held in solitary confinement placed in reeducation camps and toured around China as political pawns Other prisoners of war came and went but Downey and Fecteau s release hinged on the United States acknowledging their status as CIA assets Not until Nixon s visit to China did Sino American relations thaw enough to secure Fecteau s release in 1971 and Downey s in 1973 Lost in the Cold War is the never before told story of Downey s decades as a prisoner of war and the efforts to bring him home Downey s lively and gripping memoir written in secret late in life interweaves horrors and deprivation with humor and the absurdities of captivity He recounts his prison experiences fearful interrogations pantomime communications with his guards a 3 000 page overstuffed confession designed to confuse his captors and posing for show photographs for propaganda purposes Through the eyes of his captors and during his tours around China Downey watched the Great Leap Forward the Cultural Revolution and the drastic transformations of the Mao era In interspersed chapters Thomas J Christensen an expert on Sino American relations explores the international politics of the Cold War and tells the story of how Downey and Fecteau s families the CIA the U S State Department and successive presidential administrations worked to secure their release      **Peace at What Price?** Sarah E. Croco, 2015-03-26 Why do some leaders stay in wars they are unlikely to win Why do other leaders give in to their adversaries demands when continued fighting is still possible Peace at What Price strives to answer these questions by offering a new theoretical concept leader culpability Culpable leaders those who can be credibly linked to the decision to involve the state in the war face a significantly higher likelihood of domestic punishment if they fail to win a war than non culpable leaders who do the same Consequently culpable leaders will prosecute wars very differently from their non culpable counterparts Utilizing a large N analysis and case illustrations the book s findings challenge the conventional wisdom regarding the relationship between war outcomes and leader removal and demonstrate the necessity of looking at individual leader attributes instead of collapsing leaders by regime type The book also offers new insights on democracies at war and speaks to the American experience in the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan      Ending the U.S. War in Iraq Richard R. Jr. Brennan, Charles P. Ries, Larry Hanauer, Ben Connable, Terrence K. Kelly, 2013-11-05 Ending the U S war in Iraq required redeploying 100 000 military and civilian personnel handing off responsibility for 431 activities to the Iraqi government U S embassy USCENTCOM or other U S government entities and moving or transferring ownership of over a million pieces of property in accordance with U S and Iraqi laws national policy and DoD requirements This book examines the planning and execution of this transition      The Korean Peace Process and Civil Society Dong Jin Kim, 2018-09-21 This is a must read book for anyone searching for insight

into the peace process of the divided Korean peninsula As a peace researcher and activist the author highlights the role of civil society in making peacebuilding possible and sustainable on the Korean peninsula This volume opens a new horizon to the study of peace and conflict Koo Kab Woo Professor University of North Korean Studies This book makes an enormous contribution to our understanding of the dynamics of peace and conflict on the Korean peninsula and expands our understanding of the requirements of sustainable peacebuilding The emphasis on the role of civil society as part of an inclusive approach to strategic peacebuilding is especially helpful Iain Atack Assistant Professor in International Peace Studies Trinity College Dublin This expertly crafted book makes an original contribution to understanding peacebuilding theory and the critical role of civil society in strategic peacebuilding It offers valuable lessons and hope for peaceful transformation of the Korean conflict as well as the negotiation of a sustainable peace in other protracted conflict settings Wendy Lambourne Senior Lecturer Department of Peace and Conflict Studies University of Sydney The Post Cold War era witnessed a dramatic rise in breakthroughs for peace processes including the Korean peninsula between parties mired in protracted conflict However many such processes broke down within a short period of time This book explores the possibilities for comprehensive and sustainable peacebuilding strategy in the Korean peace process beyond reaching an agreement by reviewing diverse peacebuilding activities from government and civil society *The Ashgate Research Companion to the Korean War* Donald W. Boose, 2016-03-23 This essential companion provides a comprehensive study of the literature on the causes course and consequences of the Korean War 1950-1953 Aimed primarily at readers with a special interest in military history and contemporary conflict studies the authors summarize and analyze the key research issues in what for years was known as the Forgotten War The book comprises three main thematic parts each with chapters ranging across a variety of crucial topics covering the background conduct clashes and outcome of the Korean War The first part sets the historical stage with chapters focusing on the main participants The second part provides details on the tactics equipment and logistics of the belligerents Part III covers the course of the war with each chapter addressing a key stage of the fighting in chronological order The enormous increase in writings on the Korean War during the last thirty years following the release of key primary source documents has revived and energized the interest of scholars This essential reference work not only provides an overview of recent research but also assesses what impact this has had on understanding the war

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**Words of War**  
Eric Min, 2025-02-15 In *Words of War* Eric Min pulls back the curtain on when why and how belligerents negotiate while fighting Of all interstate conflicts across the last two centuries two thirds have ended through negotiated agreement Wartime diplomacy is thus commonly seen as a costless and mechanical process solely designed to end fighting But as Min argues that wartime negotiations are not just peacemaking tools They are in fact a highly strategic activity that can also help states manage fight and potentially win wars To demonstrate that wartime talk does more than simply end hostilities Min distinguishes between two kinds of negotiations sincere and insincere Whereas sincere negotiations are good faith honest attempts to reach peace insincere negotiations exploit diplomacy for some other purpose such as currying gaining political support or remobilizing forces Two factors determine whether and how belligerents will negotiate the amount of pressure that outside parties can place on belligerents them to engage in diplomacy and information obtained from fighting on the battlefield Combining statistical and computational text analyses with qualitative case studies ranging from the War of the Roman Republic to the Korean War Min shows that negotiations are more likely to occur with strong external pressures A combination of such pressures and indeterminate battlefield activity however will most likely lead to insincere negotiations that may stoke fighting rather than end it By revealing that diplomacy can sometimes be counterproductive to peace *Words of War* compels us to rethink the assumption that it cannot hurt to promote diplomacy during war

**The Insiders' Game**  
Elizabeth N. Saunders, 2024-03-26 How elites shape the use of force in American foreign policy One of the most widely held views of democratic leaders is that they are cautious about using military force because voters can hold them accountable ultimately making democracies more peaceful How then are leaders able to wage war in the face of popular opposition or end conflicts when the public still supports them *The Insiders Game* sheds light on this enduring puzzle arguing that the primary constraints on decisions about war and peace come from elites not the public Elizabeth Saunders focuses on three groups of elites presidential advisers legislators and military officials to show how the dynamics of this insiders game are key to understanding the use of force in American foreign policy She explores how elite preferences differ from those of ordinary voters and how leaders must bargain with elites to secure their support for war Saunders provides insights into why leaders start and prolong conflicts the public does not want but also demonstrates how elites can force leaders to change course and end wars Tracing presidential decisions about the use of force from the Cold War through the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan Saunders reveals how the elite politics of war are a central feature of democracy *The Insiders Game* shifts the focus of democratic accountability from the voting booth to the halls of power

*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

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*Logics of War* Alex Weisiger, 2013-03-19 Most wars between countries end quickly and at relatively low cost The few in which high intensity fighting continues for years bring about a disproportionate amount of death and suffering What separates these few unusually long and intense wars from the many conflicts that are far less destructive In *Logics of War* Alex Weisiger tests three explanations for a nation's decision to go to war and continue fighting regardless of the costs He combines sharp statistical analysis of interstate wars over the past two centuries with nine narrative case studies He examines both well known conflicts like World War II and the Persian Gulf War as well as unfamiliar ones such as the 1864-1870 Paraguayan War or the War of the Triple Alliance which proportionally caused more deaths than any other war in modern history When leaders go to war expecting easy victory events usually correct their misperceptions quickly and with fairly low casualties thereby setting the stage for a negotiated agreement A second explanation involves motives born of domestic politics as war becomes more intense however leaders are increasingly constrained in their ability to continue the fighting Particularly destructive wars instead arise from mistrust of an opponent's intentions Countries that launch preventive wars to forestall expected decline tend to have particularly ambitious war aims that they hold to even when fighting goes poorly Moreover in some cases their opponents interpret the preventive attack as evidence of a dispositional commitment to aggression resulting in the rejection of any form of negotiation and a demand for unconditional surrender Weisiger's treatment of a topic of central concern to scholars of major wars will also be read with great interest by military historians political psychologists and sociologists

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