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These natural advantages have long protected the United States from invasion, though the threats of intercontinental missiles and of terrorists wielding biological, chemical, and radiological weapons have of course diminished somewhat the importance of territory as a means of power.

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But all these classical arguments are opposed by another: the guerrilla forces have THEORY 3 6 still less chance of defeating the regular army. His emphasis on the Catholic dimension of de Gaulle, on the influence of Charles Peguy rather than Nietzsche, and his remarks on the similarities between de Gaulle's thought and the ideas of de Tocqueville and Weber are particularly welcome. The weakening of the Atlantic forces did not noticeably increase the danger of war in Europe; the transfer of the French divisions afforded an opportunity of preserving sovereignty south of the Mediterranean.

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For war is a game.

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This effort of comprehension culminates in the question that will determine the future of the human race. In Indo-China the military command determined the establishment of the entrenched camp at Dien-Bien-Phu before the Geneva Conference, of whose outcome it was unaware. In any circumstance, partial political arguments can be opposed by partial military arguments.

The Opium of the Intellectuals

Meeting God faithfully for 20 minutes twice a day requires serious effort. They recorded and documented events to an extent before unimaginable, and specialized journals enlarged the concept of history from politics to culture in all its aspects. It re-minds us, too, that the stakes of war are the existence, the creation or the elimination of states.

History, Truth, Liberty (豆瓣)

The inequality of determination among the adversaries was still more marked than the inequality of material forces.

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As always with Aron, we are in the realm of better or worse conjectures, not deterministic predictions. Unlike Lévi-Strauss' models, Marx's are verifiable and his history is continuous. When the agent's behavior displays internal inconsistencies, the historian must look beyond the agent's own reasons.

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