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Additionally, the Prussian strategist did little to theorize about the other major domain of combat of his time — the sea. Tannenwald captures this dynamic well: Even though US leaders came to believe that nuclear weapons should not really be used, they were not willing to give up nuclear deterrence. I said, I am not going to die in this complex.

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Some scholars suggest we drop it entirely. John Moser, Commander, 308th Strategic Missile Wing: All of a sudden, I lost all communications.

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However, underneath that door was the most powerful warhead that the US has ever operated. Off the complex was a truck.

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Meanwhile, criticism that his work was repetitive or selectively historical largely stands, though readers may disagree over the severity of the charge. Lights, Camera, War: Is Media Technology Driving International Politics? Those periods also incentivized strategic innovations—such as the offset strategy of the 1970s—meant to exploit U. There is also the question of periodization and chronology.

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