

guage." Talcott Parsons writes on the long-term implications of the polarization of the world for international order and suggests that present polarization may prove to be a platform for progress toward achieving the basic components of international order. Essays by three lawyers conclude the section: Arthur Larson in his familiar role as an advocate of the rule of law in building peace, Roger Fisher in a reprinted essay on how to construct rules that affect governments, and Louis B. Sohn on neutralism and the United Nations.

In all, this is a collection of essays, some of which are new, some old, some imaginative in advancing new proposals, others imaginative in applying the tools of social analysis to old problems. Despite the optimistic tenor of many of the essays, the important theme of the book is the difficulty of making major progress in controlling arms and constructing a new world order in the absence of mutual confidence among governments.

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