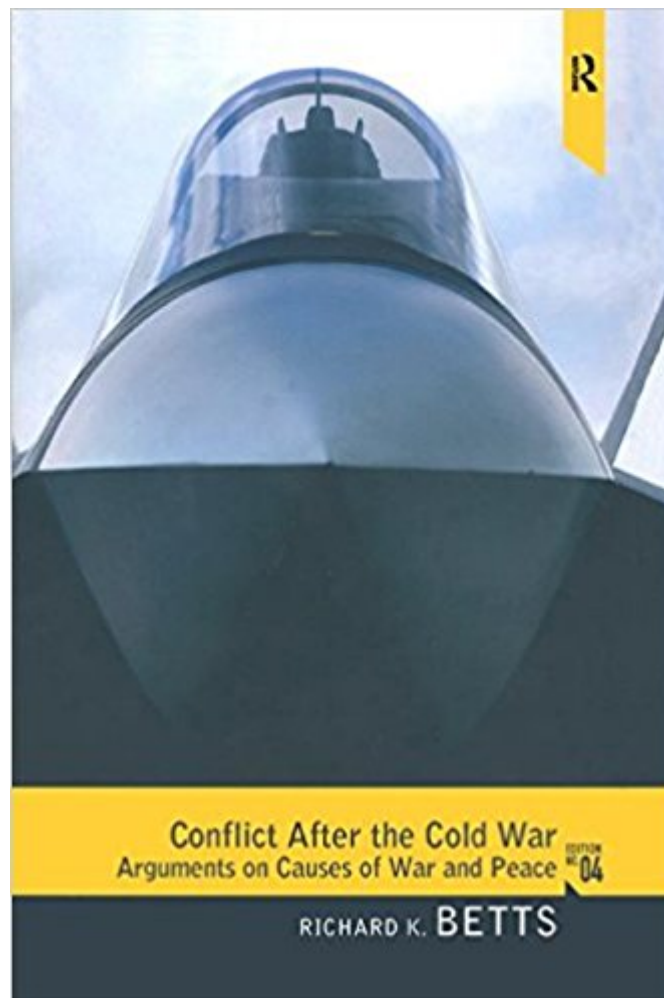




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This book is a great introduction to international politics as well as war and peace studies. Articles and pieces are carefully selected to build a solid basis and regrouped under relevant titles for a fundamental understanding of the topic.

Good collection of articles for an international relation interest

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The author seemed to write this book just to be writing it because it lacked little feeling. The readings are pretty timeless, however it would not be effective to try to teach a course solely with this one book. If it is being used in conjunction with other resources then I would strongly suggest it as an additional resource.

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