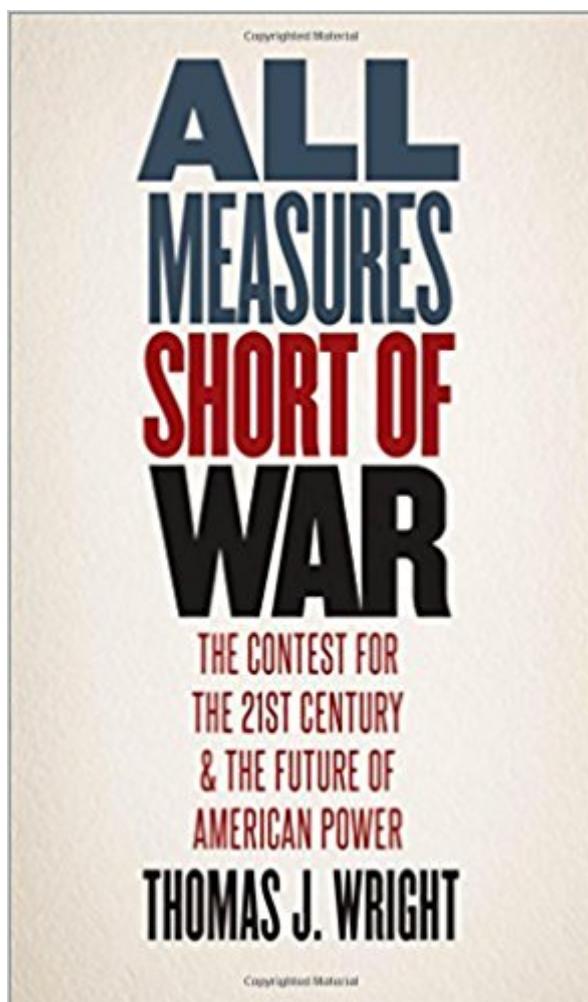


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# All Measures Short Of War: The Contest For The Twenty-First Century And The Future Of American Power



## Synopsis

A groundbreaking look at the future of great power competition in an age of globalization and what the United States can do in response. The two decades after the Cold War saw unprecedented cooperation between the major powers as the world converged on a model of liberal international order. Now, great power competition is back and the liberal order is in jeopardy. Russia and China are increasingly revisionist in their regions. The Middle East appears to be unraveling. And many Americans question why the United States ought to lead. What will great power competition look like in the decades ahead? Will the liberal world order survive? What impact will geopolitics have on globalization? And, what strategy should the United States pursue to succeed in an increasingly competitive world? In this book Thomas Wright explains how major powers will compete fiercely even as they try to avoid war with each other. Wright outlines a new American strategy—“Responsible Competition”—to navigate these challenges and strengthen the liberal order.

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Dr Wright offers a thoughtful, birds-eye view of the current geopolitical situations and various scenarios for nations to advance their respective economic and political needs. It's complicated! The USA pays a price if it tries to impose its answers on other nations these days, even those seeking help. Wright is no isolationist, showing how the US can promote democracies and liberal values of human rights with its economic and/or military might.

Impressive grasp of world events, concise strategic assessments of key regions, a bit of an optimist

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Great book

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