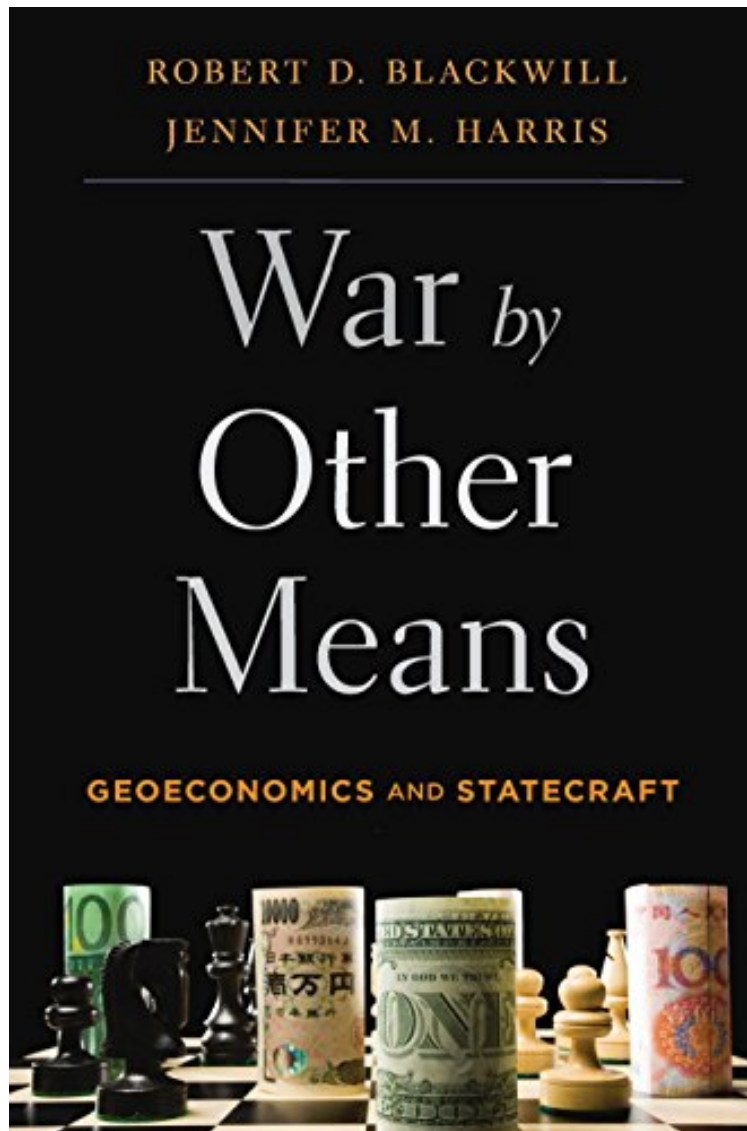


## War by Other Means

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and a lot of research has gone into every ...By Derek Ronald SchiavoneVery insightful read. The topics are laid out very nicely and a lot of research has gone into every page. The end-notes section alone takes up about 1/5 of the entire book. For as academic as it is, Blackwill still manages to write in a way that anyone can understand the material. I may even re-read.Aside from that, the book itself is physically of quality make. It won't warp like something cheap.0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Good review of current contests for preeminence of world powerBy Bruce B lusignanGood review of current contests for preeminence of world power, emphasizing of economic issues as more important than military force. Great detail of issues. A bit of bias in emphasizing American prominence over others, though it acknowledges the disadvantages of the current military budgets. China's growing role is reluctantly acknowledged. A little vague on next directions in world development and role of growth of international organizations and their future roles.

Nations carry out geopolitical combat through economic means. Yet America often reaches for the gun over the purse to advance its interests abroad. Robert Blackwill and Jennifer Harris show that if U.S. policies are left uncorrected, the price in blood and treasure will only grow. Geoeconomic warfare requires a new vision of U.S. statecraft.

A readable and lucid primerhellip;The book defines the extensive topic and opens readersrsquo; eyes to its prevalence throughout historyhellip;[Presidential] candidates who care more about protecting American interests would be wise to heed the advice of War by Other Means and take our geoeconomic toolkit more seriously. (Jordan Schneider Weekly Standard 2016-04-12)War by Other Means: Geoeconomics and Statecraft is [Blackwill and Harrisrsquo;s] blueprint for how the United States national security apparatus can better wield the economic tools at its disposal. It is, in military parlance, about putting the big lsquo;Ersquo; in the DIME (Diplomatic, Informational, Military, Economic) equation back into balance with the other ways in which a great power projects power. (Nikolas K. Gvosdev National Interest 2016-05-11)Robert Blackwill and Jennifer Harris do policymakers a service by reminding them of the importance of geoeconomic tools. In a world increasingly affected by economic power, their analysis deserves careful consideration. (Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, former U.S. Secretary of State)A brilliant, comprehensive study of how economic measures have been?and should be?used to pursue geopolitical objectives. War by Other Means should be required reading for all presidential candidates and their foreign policy advisors. (General (Ret.) David H. Petraeus, Chairman, KKR Global Institute and former Director of the Central Intelligence Agency)The economic aspect of foreign policy will be crucial to the next presidentrsquo;s success. She or he will need to reckon with Blackwill and Harrisrsquo;s powerful arguments. (Lawrence H. Summers, President Emeritus and Charles W. Eliot University Professor of Harvard University and former Secretary of the Treasury)An urgent message that other countries are using economic measures to achieve their geopolitical objectives. Absent an effective U.S. response, we will increasingly be required to rely on military force to protect our vital interests. (John Deutch, Emeritus Institute Professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, former Director of the Central Intelligence Agency, and former Deputy Secretary of Defense)In War by Other Means, Robert Blackwill and Jennifer Harris build a very persuasive case for why the U.S. should make much more vigorous use of its economic and financial muscle to advance its geopolitical interests. This book should be required reading for anyone involved in making foreign policy. (Liaquat Ahamed, Pulitzer Prizewinning author of Lords of Finance)Although this thoroughly researched book is designed more for students of international relations and policymakers than casual readers, it is worth buying. Confident about the American mission in the world, the book is a lesson about how creative thinking can promote our interests without risk to blood and treasure. (Tom Rogan Washington Free Beacon 2016-05-29)Geoeconomics, the use of economic instruments to advance foreign policy goals, has long been a staple of great-power politics. In this impressive policy manifesto, Blackwill and Harris argue that in recent decades, the United States has tended to neglect this form of statecraft, while China, Russia, and other illiberal states have increasingly employed it to Washingtonrsquo;s disadvantage. (G. John Ikenberry Foreign Affairs 2016-09-01)War by Other Means is an important and interesting contribution to U.S. statecraft in the unipolar world. (Christopher J. Fettweis H-Net s 2016-12-01)About the AuthorRobert D. Blackwill is Henry A. Kissinger Senior Fellow for U.S. Foreign Policy at the Council on Foreign Relations.Jennifer M. Harris is Senior Fellow at the Council on Foreign Relations.