

Ethics and Foreign Policy Series
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101. **ETHICS AND NATIONAL PURPOSE**
Kenneth W. Thompson
Dr. Thompson explores the tensions that exist in the area of ethics and foreign policy today. Comments by Charles Donahue, Stephen G. Cary, Israel Klavin and Herman Reissig.
102. **MORALITY AND MODERN WAR**
John Courtney Murray, S.J.
One of America's outstanding Catholic theologians examines the Church's traditional teaching on war in the light of developments in modern weapons.
103. **RELIGION AND INTERNATIONAL RESPONSIBILITY**
Robert Gordis
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Paul H. Nitze
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Manfred Halpern
American intervention in the affairs of other states is a grave and current national concern. Dr. Halpern enunciates principles that are relevant to the serious discussion of any particular act of intervention, such as the Arab-Israeli War and Vietnam.
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Thinking about the Do-able and the Un-Do-able
Paul Ramsey
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Gordon Zahn
Dr. Zahn, one of the most persuasive and persistent advocates of non-violence, considers against the background of threatened nuclear war a course of non-violent action.
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John C. Bennett
After asserting the difficulties involved in relating principles of morality to many political decisions and actions, Dr. Bennett suggests ways in which these principles, properly employed, help explore some present moral/political dilemmas.
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Philip W. Quigg, with commentary by J. S. F. Botha, Kenneth Carstens, Vernon McKay
The most potentially dangerous foreign policy issue for the U.S. is likely to be South Africa. Against this belief, the managing editor of *Foreign Affairs* examines present problems and future prospects. His views are followed by those of people of diverse opinions.
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Victor Ferkiss
Dr. Ferkiss here offers standards on which foreign aid programs should be based and by which they can be judged.
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Robert W. Tucker, with commentary by George G. Higgins, Ralph Potter, Richard H. Cox, Paul Ramsey
The statements on war made by the Second Vatican Council derived from a tradition in which the concepts of just-war theory are pervasive. The relevance of these statements, and the entire theory, is here examined against the conditions of modern warfare.
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Edgar S. Furniss, Jr., with commentary by Charles Burton Marshall, William V. O'Brien
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working out means of warfare that are appropriate to "wars of national liberation." Dr. Furniss addresses himself here to some of the problems posed by those means which are comprehended in the term "counterinsurgency."

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David Mozingo
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