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| Autore | Adler Mortimer Jerome <1902-2001.> |
| Titolo | How to think about war and peace // by Mortimer J. Adler ; introduction to the 1995 edition by John J. Logue [[electronic resource]] |
| Pubbl/distr/stampa | Bronx, NY, : Fordham University Press, 1995 |
| Descrizione fisica | 1 online resource (li, 307 p.) |
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| Nota di contenuto | pt. 1. The Problem of Peace. 1. The Questions Men Must Face. 2. The Answers Men Have Given -- pt. 2. The Possibility of Peace. 3. The Inevitability of War. 4. The Abnormality of War. 5. What Peace Is. 6. How Peace Is Made. 7. The Only Cause of War. 8. The Right and Wrong of Sovereignty. 9. The Peace of Angels. 10. Civil War. 11. The Degrees of Peace. 12. A Society of Men. 13. The Inexorable Alternative -- pt. 3. The Probability of Peace. 14. An Optimistic View of History. 15. The Future of Democracy. 16. Progress Toward Peace. 17. The Physics of Peace. 18. The Economic Community. 19. The Obstacles to Peace. 20. Revolution for Peace. 21. Education for Peace -- pt. 4. The Practicality of Peace. 22. Ends. 23. Means. 24. The Long Run. |
| Sommario/riassunto | Mortimer J. Adler wrote How to Think About War and Peace in the summer of 1943, two years before an atom bomb exploded over Hiroshima and brought the Second World War to an end. Because of its relevance to our own time, Fordham University Press has reprinted Adler's important book, bringing it up to date with an introduction by John Logue. In the book, Adler writes that "anarchy" is an appropriate name for the existing system of nation states and that war will be the inevitable result. Adler urges that this system be replaced with a democratic world federation with limited but adequate powers. The government of such an organization should be concerned not only with law and order but also with justice and human rights. |

How to Think About War and Peace discusses immediate issues with eternal principles, viewing present problems in the larger perspective that history and philosophy can provide. This book engages in a timeless project not contingent on current events, but cumulated from a continuing history of the battle between war and peace. Written in the midst of the Second World War, Adler's purpose was not to proffer how to make peace after the end of the war, but rather, to instruct as to how to think about war and peace and how to continue this process to maintain peace.
