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Martin Wight was one of the most influential twentieth-century British thinkers who investigated on international politics and continues to inspire the English school of international relations. Containing a previously unpublished essay by Wight, this book brings this essay, "Fortune's Banter", to light. The importance of imponderable elements

on human affairs is well understood, at least since the dawn of Western culture. The reversals and incongruities of life are common events. Fortune and irony are categories of practical understanding, but they also describe the most ancient and fundamental experience in politics. It is this experience in which Michele Chiaruzzi examines Martin Wight's seminal philosophy. Martin Wight on Fortune and Irony in Politics provides awareness of imponderable factors in politics that tends to mitigate their role and is an antidote to political dogmatism.