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Dear Professor Herz

Few reviews could have given me more pleasure than yours in the Zeitschrift für Politik. You are one of the - not too many - writers in our field for whom I have great admiration and from whom I have learned very much. Not to mention that wonderful preface to "International Politics in the Atomic Age"!

Do you know about Raymond Aron's two volume book on "Peace and War among Nations", to be published in France next month and by Doubleday later? I have read it in manuscript and I think you'll find it very stimulating and consonant with your own views.

Sincerely yours

Stanley Colman

March 14, 1962

Dear colleague,

I wish to thank you for your letter and, especially, your kind words and the reprints. May I retaliate "massively" by saying, not only that you, too, have been one of the few reviewers of my book whose write-up I greatly cherish, but also that I consider you as one of the relatively few in our field who have meaningful and important things to say. Your article in "World Politics" was the only one in that "theory" issue which meant something to me. I am looking forward to the book on "International Law and World Politics" which you promise there (the more so since the recent Kaplan-katzenbach volume was a disappointment to me), and beyond that - maybe - a general analysis of international politics or an investigation of the present state of our science? Thanks also for your reference to Aron's forthcoming work, sounds very promising.

May I also express the hope that I sometime may have the opportunity of meeting you personally and talk over problems with you which seem so much of interest and concern to both of us. In the meantime, with best regards,

sincerely yours,

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September 11, 1999

Professor Stanley Hoffmann
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Dear Stanley Hoffmann,

I wish to congratulate you upon your courageous and so very necessary piece on the East Timor crisis in today's New York Times.

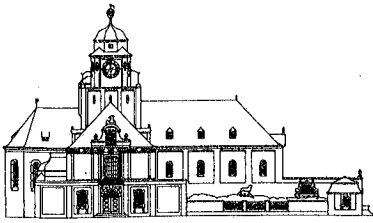
For a long time I have been feeling that American foreign policy has been going in the wrong direction, that is, instead of leading the world in an effort to solve the great global problems in cooperation, that is, multilaterally, one has been engaging either in isolationism (where alleged vital national interests are not at stake) or else, as alleged superpower, in unilateral (or alliance-co., and i g: NATO!) interventionism.

Since I am almost blind, I have not been able to deal with post-cold war problems of international politics in more systematic fashion. But I put some of my ideas together in a speech I gave at the occasion of my 90th birthday at the CUNY Graduate Center, and I beg to enclose the printed version of it (brought out by the Ralph Bunche Institute at CUNY) in case you are still interested in what an old (nay, ancient) colleague of yours has to say.

With best wishes and kind regards,

yours,

(John M. Merz)



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Dear Professor Herz,

Many thanks for your very kind letter of September 11. I was delighted to hear from you and to receive your reflections. I have always been interested in what you have to say.

With all best wishes.

Sincerely,

Stanley Hoffmann
Buttenwieser University Professor