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Resources: War, Peace, and Responsibility

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Introduction

The resources in this module explore the responsibilities of nations and individuals regarding war and peace.



Required Resources

Textbook: *Global Ethics: An Introduction*, Chapter 6

This chapter, which you will use to help you complete this week's discussion and short paper, examines the ethics of war.

For instructions on accessing your textbook, refer to the VitalSource information section of the Start Here areas of the course.

As you read, consider the following:

- How can we distinguish between just wars and unjust wars?
- Do good intentions for war justify civilian casualties? Why, or why not?

Textbook: *Global Ethics: An Introduction*, Chapter 7

This chapter, which you will use to help you complete this week's discussion and short paper, explores the ethics of peace.

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As you read, consider the following:

- Which is generally harder to do—make peace or sustain peace? Why?
- What role does individual responsibility play in “transitional justice”?

Video: [How Technology Changes Our Sense of Right and Wrong](https://www.ted.com/talks/juan_enriquez_how_technology_changes_our_sense_of_right_and_wrong)

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This video, which you will use to help you complete this week’s discussion and short paper, provides perspective on how our global society’s perception of what is right and wrong has changed throughout history. As you watch, listen, or read, consider the following:

- How does technology affect people’s ethical perceptions of war?
- What role can technology play in making and sustaining peace?

Reading: [The Geneva Conventions of 1949 and Their Additional Protocols](https://www.icrc.org/en/document/geneva-conventions-1949-additional-protocols)

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This resource, which you will use to help you complete this week’s discussion, provides an overview and timeline of the Geneva Conventions. As you read, consider the following:

- How do the Geneva Conventions protect people who do not participate in the fighting?
- Why are the Geneva Conventions considered “universally applicable”?

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Explore these resources, which will help you learn more about responsibility regarding war and peace.



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