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By Donald J. Goodspeed

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"Victory crumbled in our hands even as we seized it," writes Donald Goodspeed on the first page of his comprehensive and disturbing book on the causes and implications of the First and Second World Wars. What makes this book significant beyond its value as unusually well-written history is its inexorable, if controversial, unfolding of the conclusions wrapped in these introductory words: ". . . the second half of the twentieth century gives indications of being not only very different from the first half, but even more ominous."

Goodspeed, a former member of the historical section of the Canadian General Staff who now teaches in Ontario, draws two sets of conclusions in *The German Wars*. The first group, though eventually dinned almost to silence by the knell of the book's final conclusions, is in itself highly interesting. Stating that the "truth . . . is always the first casualty in war," Goodspeed immediately presents five "general judgments" which in varying degrees modify and controvert what have become generally accepted notions about the two wars. The first is that the wars possess "an organic unity, and this unity has to be perceived before its component parts can properly be understood." The second is that "France, not Germany, was the power that desired and worked for a great European war in 1914." Thirdly, "the German Wars changed the world in ways that none of the combatant powers foresaw or desired and it therefore appears probable that warfare in an industrialized society is no longer an effective instrument of policy." (He adds that this conclusion "might seem to be an almost insulting statement of the obvious were it not that the statesmen of the world have clearly not accepted it as true.") The fourth thesis is that the political leadership of this century has been "so inadequate . . . that, unless it soon improves, the extinction of all human life on the planet is a probable result." The fifth conclusion, taken up at the end of the book with great effectiveness, is that the shadows cast by the German Wars "still darken all our futures."

Of the book's four parts—dealing in turn with the causes of World War I, the war itself, the era between wars, and World War II and its implications—the first seems to have been written with most relish.

The German Wars 1914 1945

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