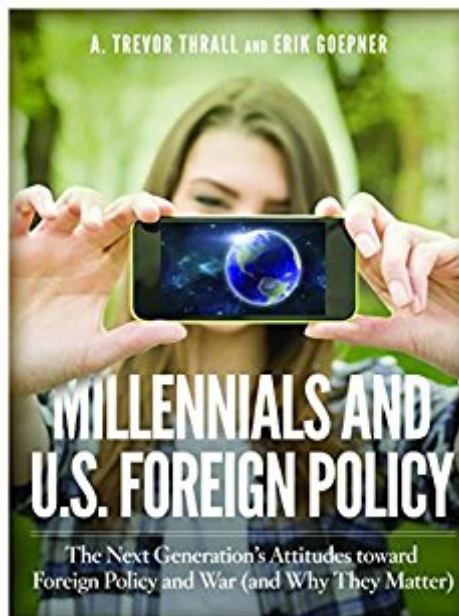




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Millennials And U.S. Foreign Policy: The Next Generation's Attitudes Toward Foreign Policy And War (and Why They Matter)



Synopsis

The Millennial Generation, those roughly 87 million men and women born between 1980 and 1997, now represent one-quarter of the U.S. population. With those on the leading edge of Millennials now hitting their mid-thirties, this cohort is becoming increasingly influential. A new study from the Cato Institute finds that the end of the Cold War, 9/11, and the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan have imprinted Millennials with a distinct pattern of foreign policy attitudes. Millennials perceive the world to be significantly less threatening than do their elders and are more likely than earlier generations to support international cooperation than the unilateral use of military force. They may also have a permanent case of an "Iraq Aversion." The rise of the Millennial Generation portends significant changes in public expectations and increased support for a more restrained grand strategy. There is no reason, however, to expect that U.S. grand strategy will become particularly coherent under Millennial leadership. Millennials, like every generation, reflect significant partisan splits over core issues. In the absence of a unifying security threat, these partisan divides ensure that U.S. foreign policy will feature as much debate and dissensus in the future as it does today. In this new research report from the Cato Institute, authors A. Trevor Thrall and Erik Goepner present their findings, and examine the impact that the Millennial Generation may have on U.S. foreign policy and domestic politics.

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