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the war and remained there for the rest of his life working as a professor and journalist He wrote an influential political column for Le Figaro for thirty years and authored many books including *The Opium of the Intellectuals* 1935 *The Algerian Tragedy* 1957 and *Peace and War* 1962 From World War II onward Davis shows Aron sought to construct a science of human action that had as its goal charting the way of human progress in light of two fundamental realities industrialization and the existence of nuclear weapons Throughout his long career he continually asked himself whether human life was becoming better as it became more technologically rationalized and more scientifically advanced In his close analysis of Aron's thought Davis carefully describes how Aron fused Max Weber's neo Kantianism with Edmund Husserl's phenomenology to create an original theory of historical knowledge The central theoretical impulse in all of Aron's works Davis explains is that of reconciling freedom and necessity The ways in which Aron attempted to reconcile these two polarities in his earliest writings had a direct bearing on the manner in which he sought to reconcile realism and idealism in his international thought By attempting to bring reason and necessity into the same loose orbit Aron tried to construct a theoretical approach to international relations and statecraft that could hold the middle ground between realism and idealism Many scholars have simply abandoned efforts to understand the more philosophical dimensions of Aron's thinking because of its technical difficulty With *A Politics of Understanding* Davis provides a concise and clearly written explanation of the basic concepts at work in Aron's philosophy and ties them directly to his later thinking especially concerning international relations

Cultural Relativism and International Politics Derek Robbins, 2014-12-11 The political and academic worlds are fractured by two competing discourses the universalism of human rights and cultural relativism This fracture is represented by the deep separation of cultural analysis and theories of international politics Derek Robbins in a brilliant interrogation of European thinkers from Montesquieu to Pierre Bourdieu seeks to replace cultural relativism with cultural relationism as a step towards reconciling Enlightenment universalism and anthropological insistence on cultural difference Inter alia he reflects on the tensions between political and social science and takes up the challenge from Raymond Aron to construct a sociology of international relations A dazzling achievement Bryan S Turner The Graduate Center CUNY Through historical studies of some of the work of Montesquieu Comte Durkheim Boas Morgenthau Aron and Bourdieu Derek Robbins examines the changing and competing conceptualisations of the political and the social in the Western European intellectual tradition He suggests that we are now experiencing a new dissociation of sensibility in which political thought and its consequences in action have become divorced from social and cultural experience Developing further the ideas of Bourdieu which he has presented in books and articles over the last twenty years Robbins argues that we need to integrate the recognition of cultural difference with the practice of international politics by accepting that the field of international political discourse is a social construct which is contingent on encounters between diverse cultures Everything is relative Comte and everything is social Bourdieu not least international politics Politics and History Ron Christenson, 2017-09-04 Raymond Aron French

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