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"Article 2(4) of the UN Charter forbids all UN members "from the threat or use of force" in their international relations. It has been signed by the US and all other 191 UN members. There are three striking features of Article 2(4) for American foreign policy. First, it represents an extreme case of self-binding by the United States on the most important issue of national security, namely the right to use force, which came precisely at a moment of American military dominance in the international system. Second, it was unconditionally supported by the US in 1945 and generated little internal deliberation in the US government. Third, American foreign policy since 1945 includes many cases of the use of force, but all have been presented by US leaders as consistent with Article 2(4). This includes the invasion of Iraq in 2003. These three facts generate the puzzles that motivate this paper. What motivated the US to swear off war in 1945 at a peak in its military dominance? And what does the frequency of its subsequent use of force say about that commitment?"

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"... the experts consistently returned to two key themes: (1) what the United States must do to reduce the threat of terrorism; and (2) what role the U.S. immigration system should play in a security strategy. This report attempts to answer those questions. It does not attempt to offer an inventory, assessment, or consensus view of all the post-9/11 security-related immigration restrictions. Instead, it provides a framework for evaluating security-related immigration measures, and seeks to contribute to a richer debate on the role of immigration in national security."

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