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*American Military Strategy* Apr 29 2023 Aspen Policy Books is a series of brief books devoted to developing new thinking on U.S. national security, cooperative measures to reduce conflict, and international policies of the United States from national defense strategy to issues of international political economy. The books are collections of "memos to the president" on one of these selected global policy issues.

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