



The Next Superpower?: The Rise of Europe and Its Challenge to the United States

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The United States still remains the sole superpower but with the rise of "the rest," particularly China, the present structure of the world order will eventually be reconfigured. In reality, China is not rising but as Aaron Friedberg states, "it is returning to the position of regional preeminence that it once held." Indeed, China dominated that region for centuries. However, before China can become a legitimate superpower, it must meet its internal and external challenges and make some fundamental political changes. China's nine percent economic growth rate since 1990 has enabled it to expand its sphere of influence and gain ground not only in Asia but also in Africa and South America. This influence will probably continue to grow in the future. As a European leader once remarked, Europe should be a superpower, not a superstate. Faced with an increasingly powerful and authoritarian China, global heating, the challenge of AI, not to mention an aggressive Russia, chaotic Middle East and Trumpian United States, this argument is more compelling than ever. In a world of giants, you need to be a giant yourself. But is Europe up to the job? The answer is not a simple yes or no. And it has no place for European states that are either not, not yet or, in the singular case of Britain, no longer members of the European Union. In case you hadn't clicked already, the European leader who coined the "superpower, not a superstate" formula was a British prime minister, Tony Blair, speaking in Warsaw in 2000. By the time the US stops being a superpower, the word "superpower" will be an anachronism due to either the rise of the super-nation (regional nations of nations or a global government) or because technology makes them obsolete. 20.5k views · View 149 Upvoters. Its geography is enviable: the United States is really the only major power that can host a two-ocean navy, with its sizable Atlantic and Pacific coastlines enabling it to project power. The United States has a younger population than Japan or Europe, and China's population is aging faster than America's. China is the most complex. It faces enormous challenges as well as enormous opportunities. It has a large population and its economy is still growing at quite a rapid rate.

Until now, Europe was the West, Europe provided its best intellectuals, Europe shaped the discourse of world affairs, Europe was the inspiration for people from the US and also from Asia. Yet, it seems to me that Europe is the "sick man of the world", becoming each day less relevant in an age of Great Powers and becoming something more like a fancy amusement park for rich tourists coming from Asia. Now, the US is the sole giant which claims to be the leader of the "WEST," or is it? I am cautious about the rise of India. I think they face a lot of domestic challenges as the world gets more digitised and automated. Maybe it's because I was watching Andrew Yang's presidential campaign a few days ago, but the future dislocation of jobs thanks to technology is immense. The United States has the world's leading military capabilities and the largest share of global wealth, but experts are increasingly divided as to whether it still satisfies the criteria as a superpower. How will we know if or when China has rivalled or passed the US? And are recent phenomena like the rise of US President Donald Trump to blame or are we witnessing the transformative stages of a future inevitability? What does it mean to be a superpower? The US is currently the only global military power, according to the World Economic Forum. (Reuters: Juan Anaya/US Marine Corps). Although Europe cannot yet challenge America in military terms, and though the Europeans themselves are still debating the structure and size that their union should assume, the EU already uses its vast economic and "soft" geopolitical power to influence world events. What does this reality imply for the United States? Ambassador Rockwell A. Schnabel and Francis X. Rocca take up this complex question in a detailed, firsthand analysis of the EU institutions, their leadership, and their interaction with the 25 member states. This book examines how the rise of Europe will affect U.S. prosperity and security for decades to come. Ambassador Schnabel dispenses with diplomatic niceties as he assesses the policies of both Brussels and Washington. As a European leader once remarked, Europe should be a superpower, not a superstate. Faced with an increasingly powerful and authoritarian China, global heating, the challenge of AI, not to mention an aggressive Russia, chaotic Middle East and Trumpian United States, this argument is more compelling than ever. In a world of giants, you need to be a giant yourself. But is Europe up to the job? The answer is not a simple yes or no. And it has no place for European states that are either not, not yet or, in the singular case of Britain, no longer members of the European Union. In case you hadn't clicked already, the European leader who coined the "superpower, not a superstate" formula was a British prime minister, Tony Blair, speaking in Warsaw in 2000. That rationale, always applied to the United States of America, also has its place when analyzing the EU. But does the EU really qualify for that lofty status? Led by Germany and its ambitious Energiewende program, Europe has moved forward vigorously. The program includes renewable energy technologies like solar and wind, as well as efficient mass transit and "green design" in everything from public buildings, homes and automobiles to low wattage light bulbs, motion sensor lights and low flush toilets. But the other two superpowers, the United States and China, also have had to endure their own ongoing lapses and institutional shortcomings. The U.S. has many admirable qualities, but it also suffers from its own immigration woes, rising inequality and an eroding safety net.