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PREFATORY NOTE

The main purpose of this list is to indicate material upon the causes and events which led up to the present European war. The merely controversial literature which has been brought out since the beginning of the war has, in the main, been excluded. The documentary material issued by the Governments of the several countries has, however, been noted: The White papers of England and of Germany; the Orange paper of Russia; the Gray paper of Belgium; the Servian note, etc.

To facilitate consultation the titles have been grouped under several headings. In addition to the more obvious general divisions by countries, there are groupings under "Growth of Nationalities;" "Balance of Power," "Triple Alliance and Triple Entente," and as regards questions of international law: "Neutrality," "Mediation," "Maritime Law," "Marine Insurance," "Declaration of Paris, 1856," and the "Declaration of London, 1909." Among other headings will be found "Treaty of Vienna," "Berlin Treaty of 1878," and the "Moroccan Question." A section is also devoted to "War (Principles of Operations)," and "Aerial Warfare and Law of the Air." The titles relating to the armies and navies of the countries involved are included under the divisions of countries.

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