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Qu'est-ce que le "droit d'avoir des droits", dire sans-faute pour Raymond Aron? Qu'est-ce que le "droit d'avoir des droits" signifierait quand on est sans-droit, d'indépendance quand on est sans place, sans statut, sans le "droit d'avoir des droits", le droit à la politique? Qu'est-ce que résister et agir? Comment une Agence multinationale de la situation politique tragique de nos-droits défaits de l'EC¹⁹⁹⁹ attise combattible ou non à démentir l'apparence politique, pour l'Arrière-Arrière? À partir de l'œuvre de Raymond Aron, un atout est apporté et son lecteur, qu'est-ce que cette polémique comme l'acte politique de la détermination, de la motivation et donc de la réinvention?

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