In this imaginatively conceived and innovatively generated book, Jovan Kurbalija reconstructs the "co-evolution" of diplomacy and technology, tracing in rich detail their interaction from ancient times to the present day. It is a *tour de force*. Its depth of learning, augmented by the power of Artificial Intelligence (AI), is impressive. So, too, is the clarity of design of its analytical framework—a 3x3 matrix interrelating times, topics, and tools. Dr. Kurbalija, who has generously helped to educate the diplomatic studies community in the use of digital methods and resources, has masterfully applied his knowledge and skill in producing *History of Diplomacy and Technology*. In its scope and substance, the volume transcends, and also honors, its similarly themed predecessor, Sir Harold Nicolson's Oxford lectures-based study, *The Evolution of Diplomatic Method* (1954). Nicolson noted that "evolution" did not necessarily mean improvement, for there could be "strange retrogressions" as when diplomacy is carried out only in public. Kurbalija, too, recognizes the uneven effects of evolutionary processes. The increased use of digital communication can reduce the "cognitive proximity" that is vital to forming and maintaining diplomatic relationships. Yet, for both Nicolson and Kurbalija, diplomacy as a human institution has shown remarkable survival ability. The core diplomatic functions of representation, negotiation, and compromise, though performed differently over time, have not changed. Kurbalija does not worry that technology—or "techno-scepticism" either—will replace or retard the further adaptive progression of diplomacy. It is an art that depends on human thought and direction. There remain, Kurbalija affirms, the non-technological, and essential, requirements of strategic thinking, of empathetic insight and trust-building, and of moral reasoning.