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**The Cold War
Divides World
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Answers

The cold war dominated international politics in the second half of the twentieth century. Before Gorbachev became leader of the Soviet Union in 1985, few could

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ever have imagined a world without the East-West divide. Yet, six years later, the cold war was over. The Berlin Wall was down, Germany was reunited and Marxism-

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Leninism had been abandoned throughout Europe. How this happened is the main focus of the first half of this book. The author looks in detail at both

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internal and external factors precipitating change in Russia.

Monocausal explanations are rejected. Instead, it is argued that the reason for change varied

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*over time and across
issue areas. However,
the book does emphasize
the importance of
Gorbachev and his
reformist colleagues in
initiating reform in the*

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USSR and bringing the cold war to a peaceful end. The second half of the book looks at the post-soviet period when the initial euphoria over the end of

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*communism gave way to
growing unease both
inside and outside
Russia. Russian
diplomacy in Yugoslavia
and the war in Chechnya
were just two of the*

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*most important prominent
actions which led many
Western commentators to
accuse Moscow of
adopting a more
nationalist and
aggressive foreign*

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policy. However, the author argues that this shift in policy is easy to exaggerate. The brutal war in Chechnya was certainly a terrible warning of what could

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*happen, but it remained
untypical of policy
during the Yeltsin
period. A return to
hostile relations with
the West is not
impossible, but it*

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*remains highly unlikely.
For in contrast to the
cold war period, both
sides now agree on the
principles of a liberal
international order and
this, rather than the*

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*current weakness of
Russia, would seem to
offer the best hope in
the coming years for a
co-operative, less
antagonistic Russian
policy towards it*

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neighbours and the West

"During a live

television broadcast

with Harold MacMillan in

1959, US President

Dwight D. Eisenhower

remarked that "people in

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*the long run are going
to do more to promote
peace than our
governments." At that
very moment
international peace
organizations, some with*

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*roots in the First World
War and others
responding to the post-
World War II
environment, were
bypassing national
governments to create*

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*alternative institutions
for the promotion of
world peace. These
groups, which included
the Committee for a Sane
Nuclear Policy (SANE)
and the World Peace*

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Council (WPC), mounted the first serious challenge to the state-centered conduct of international relations. The Politics of Peace examines both the ideals

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and pragmatic aspects of international relations during the early cold war. By tracing the myriad ways in which a broad spectrum of people involved in and affected

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*by the cold war used,
altered, and fought over
this seemingly universal
concept, it deconstructs
the assumed binary
between realist and
idealist foreign policy*

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approaches. It argues that a politics of peace emerged in the 1950s and '60s as a result of the gradual convergence between idealism and realism and through the

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dynamic interaction among three global actors: Cold War states, peace advocacy groups, and anti-colonial liberationists. As discourses on peace

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emerged in a variety of places, transnational networks emerged that challenged and eventually undermined the Cold War order. This book deterritorializes

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*the Cold War by
revealing the multiple
divides that emerged
within each Cold War
camp, as peace activists
challenged their own
governments over the*

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*right path toward global
peace. The Politics of
Peace demonstrates that
the Cold War was both
more ubiquitous and less
territorial than
previously*

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*assumed."--Provided by
publisher.*

*In the aftermath of
World War II, American
policymakers turned to
the task of rebuilding
Europe while keeping*

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Answers

*communism at bay. In
Germany, formally
divided since 1949, the
United States
prioritized the
political, economic,
and, eventually,*

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*military integration of
the fledgling Federal
Republic with the West.
The extraordinary
success story of forging
this alliance has
dominated our historical*

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*under-standing of the
American-German
relationship. Largely
left out of the grand
narrative of U.S.-German
relations were most East
Germans who found*

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*themselves caught under
Soviet and then
communist control by the
post-1945 geo-political
fallout of the war that
Nazi Germany had
launched. They were the*

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*ones who most dearly
paid the price for the
country's division. This
book writes the East
Germans—both leadership
and general
populace—back into that*

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*history as objects of
American policy and as
historical agents in
their own right Based on
recently declassified
documents from American,
Russian, and German*

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archives, this book demonstrates that U.S. efforts from 1945 to 1953 went beyond building a prosperous democracy in western Germany and "containing" Soviet-

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Communist power to the east. Under the Truman and then the Eisenhower administrations, American policy also included efforts to undermine and "roll

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back" Soviet and German communist control in the eastern part of the country. This story sheds light on a dark-er side to the American Cold War in Germany:

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propaganda, covert operations, economic pressure, and psychological warfare. Christian F. Ostermann takes an international history approach,

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*capturing Soviet and
East German responses
and actions, and drawing
a rich and complex
picture of the early
East-West confrontation
in the heart of Europe.*

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Formed in 1947, the United Nations Economic Commission for Europe (UNECE) was the first postwar international organization dedicated to economic cooperation

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Answers

in Europe. Linking the universalism of the UN to European regionalism, both Cold War superpowers, the USA and the Soviet Union, were founding members of the

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UNECE. Building on the League of Nations' difficult heritage, and in an increasingly challenging political environment, the UNECE's mission was to

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facilitate European cooperation transcending the boundaries set by the Cold War . With a number of competitor organizations set against it, the UNECE

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*managed to carve out a
niche for itself,
setting norms and
standards that still
have an impact on the
everyday lives of
millions in Europe and*

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*beyond today. Working
against an overwhelming
geopolitical trend,
UNECE succeeded in
bridging the Cold War
divide on several
occasions, and*

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*maintained a broad
system of contacts
across the Iron Curtain.
This book provides a
unique study of this
important but hitherto
under-researched*

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*international
organization.*

*Incorporating research
on the Cold War, the
history of
internationalism and
European integration,*

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Stinsky weaves these different threads of historical enquiry into a single analytical narrative.

In this fresh and challenging study of the

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Answers

origins of the Cold War, Professor Eisenberg traces the American role in dividing post-war Germany. Drawing upon many original documentary sources, she

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examines the Allied meeting on the Elbe, follows the Great Powers through their confrontation in Berlin, and culminates with the creation of the West

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Answers

German state in the fall of 1949. In contrast to many works in the field, the book argues that the partition of Germany was fundamentally an American decision. US

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*policy-makers chose
partition, mobilized
reluctant West Europeans
behind that approach,
and, by excluding the
Soviets from West
Germany, contributed to*

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the isolation of East Germany and the emergence of the post-World War II US-Soviet rivalry. The volume casts new light on the Berlin blockade,

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*demonstrating that the
United States rejected
United Nations mediation
and relied on its
nuclear monopoly as the
means of protecting its
German agenda.*

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*The Igor Gouzenko Affair
and the Hunt for Soviet
Spies*

*How the Cold War Began
Beyond the Cold War
Exploring Comparative
Cold War Cultural and*

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Social History

*World Literature After
Empire*

*Russia, the West, and
Military Intervention*

*The Cold War and East-
Central Europe,*

Page 54/257

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1945-1989

The Cold WarA World
HistoryBasic Books

"This book is a global
history of the Interwar
period, which posits a new
history for the origins of

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the Second World War.
Jonathan Haslam argues
that it was not only the
failures of the treaties
that ended the First World
War that led to the
Second, as has

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traditionally been supposed. Rather, fear of international communism hampered the Great Powers and prevented the necessary diplomatic steps to contain the aggression

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of Germany and Japan to a much greater extent and much earlier in history than previous scholarship has recognized. Haslam looks at newly discovered and neglected archival

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materials around the world to show how communism as a social and political force shaped the politics in countries as diverse as Britain, Spain, France, as well as the U.S., China,

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Answers

and European colonies in the 1920s and 1930s. Both Communism and fear of communism were essential components of the period's political and class divides within Europe, the

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Weimar crisis, the Great Depression, and colonial conflicts around the world. These social factors formed the essential background to the grand political dramas

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in each country,
explaining for example why
France seemed timid,
Britain appeased, and the
U.S. self-isolated. Haslam
expertly brings together
domestic and international

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politics as well as the European and Asian theaters to shed new light on this pivotal period of history in new ways. Ultimately, he shows that international communism

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was much a more significant factor in the diplomatic failures that permitted Japan's increased aggression and Hitler's rise to power than was previously

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thought" - -

The definitive history of the Cold War and its impact around the world We tend to think of the Cold War as a bounded conflict: a clash of two

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superpowers, the United States and the Soviet Union, born out of the ashes of World War II and coming to a dramatic end with the collapse of the Soviet Union. But in this

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Answers

major new work, Bancroft Prize-winning scholar Odd Arne Westad argues that the Cold War must be understood as a global ideological confrontation, with early roots in the

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Industrial Revolution and ongoing repercussions around the world. In *The Cold War*, Westad offers a new perspective on a century when great power rivalry and ideological

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battle transformed every corner of our globe. From Soweto to Hollywood, Hanoi, and Hamburg, young men and women felt they were fighting for the future of the world. The

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Cold War may have begun on the perimeters of Europe, but it had its deepest reverberations in Asia, Africa, and the Middle East, where nearly every community had to choose

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sides. And these choices continue to define economies and regimes across the world. Today, many regions are plagued with environmental threats, social divides,

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and ethnic conflicts that stem from this era. Its ideologies influence China, Russia, and the United States; Iraq and Afghanistan have been destroyed by the faith in

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purely military solutions that emerged from the Cold War. Stunning in its breadth and revelatory in its perspective, this book expands our understanding of the Cold War both

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geographically and chronologically, and offers an engaging new history of how today's world was created. After World War II, the escalating tensions of the

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Cold War shaped the international system. Fearing the Worst explains how the Korean War fundamentally changed postwar competition between the United States

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Answers

and the Soviet Union into a militarized confrontation that would last decades. Samuel F. Wells Jr. examines how military and political events interacted to

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escalate the conflict.
Decisions made by the
Truman administration in
the first six months of
the Korean War drove both
superpowers to intensify
their defense buildup.

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American leaders feared the worst-case scenario—that Stalin was prepared to start World War III—and raced to build up strategic arms, resulting in a struggle

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they did not seek out or intend. Their decisions stemmed from incomplete interpretations of Soviet and Chinese goals, especially the belief that China was a Kremlin

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puppet. Yet Stalin, Mao, and Kim Il-sung all had their own agendas, about which the United States lacked reliable intelligence. Drawing on newly available documents

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Answers

and memoirs—including previously restricted archives in Russia, China, and North Korea—Wells analyzes the key decision points that changed the course of the war. He also

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provides vivid profiles of the central actors as well as important but lesser known figures. Bringing together studies of military policy and diplomacy with the roles

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of technology,
intelligence, and domestic
politics in each of the
principal nations, Fearing
the Worst offers a new
account of the Korean War
and its lasting legacy.

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This edited collection offers a new approach to the study of Italy's foreign policy from the 1960s to the end of the Cold War, highlighting its complex and sometimes

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ambiguous goals, due to the intricacies of its internal system and delicate position in the fault line of the East-West and North-South divides. According to

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received opinion, during the Cold War era Italy was more an object rather than a factor in active foreign policy, limiting itself to paying lip service to the Western alliance and the

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European integration process, without any pretension to exerting a substantial international influence. Eleven contributions by leading Italian historians

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reappraise Italy's international role, addressing three complex and intertwined issues, namely, the country's political-diplomatic dimension; the economic

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factors affecting Rome's international stance; and Italy's role in new approaches to the international system and the influence of political parties' cultures in the

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nation's foreign policy.
Italy in the International
System from Détente to the
End of the Cold War
Across the Blocs
Neocolonial Fictions of
the Global Cold War

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The Politics of Neutrality
in Austria and Finland
A Global Cold War History
The Cold War and the
Origins of Foreign
Relations of People's
Republic of China

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Imposing, Maintaining, and Tearing Open the Iron Curtain

The Cold War began in Europe in the mid-1940s and ended there in 1989. Notions of a “global Cold War” are useful in describing the wide impact and scope of the

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East-West divide after World War II, but first and foremost the Cold War was about the standoff in Europe. The Soviet Union established a sphere of influence in Eastern Europe in the mid-1940s that later became institutionalized in the Warsaw

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Pact, an organization that was offset by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) led by the United States. The fundamental division of Europe persisted for forty years, coming to an end only when Soviet hegemony in Eastern Europe dissolved. Imposing,

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Maintaining, and Tearing Open the Iron Curtain: The Cold War and East-Central Europe, 1945–1989, edited by Mark Kramer and Vít Smetana, consists of cutting-edge essays by distinguished experts who discuss the Cold War in Europe from

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beginning to end, with a particular focus on the countries that were behind the iron curtain. The contributors take account of structural conditions that helped generate the Cold War schism in Europe, but they also ascribe agency to local actors as well as

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to the superpowers. The chapters dealing with the end of the Cold War in Europe explain not only why it ended but also why the events leading to that outcome occurred almost entirely peacefully.

The year is 1953. As the Cold War

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divides the world, two childhood friends - now foes - carve out an existence. Karl, haunted by the past, teaches history in his home town of Hallstatt, while Max, driven by power and wealth, leads the Fratres, an extreme branch of the Catholic Church

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-with control of the Vatican his ultimate goal. When Karl is called to Rome to expose the corruption that has infiltrated the Church, the two men are destined to meet again. The past must be put to rest. But at what cost? From Moscow to CIA Headquarters to a

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Budapest prison, Sons of Cain is an epic tale of lust, power and corruption where deception is a way of life.

The Third World Beyond the Cold War presents an overview of the changes brought about in Third World countries since the end of

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the cold war. The book does so in two ways: by highlighting major areas of change in the Third World, and using regional case-studies as a means of isolating changes specific to certain regions. The themes chosen by the editors—economics, politics,

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security—are not, of course, exhaustive, but are broadly interpreted so as to encompass the major areas of change among Third World countries. The regional case-studies—Asia-Pacific, Latin America, South Asia, Africa, the Middle East—were

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selected to bring out both the themes and the diversity of experience. The essays, written by leading scholars in the field of International Relations, caters for a variety of constituencies: those who seek the 'big picture' in understanding the Third World in

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International Relations, those who look for general patterns, explanations, and trends in Third World politics, and those who seek up-to-date information and analysis on the progress of different regions.

During the early decades of the

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Cold War, the People's Republic of China remained outside much of mainstream international science. Nevertheless, Chinese scientists found alternative channels through which to communicate and interact with counterparts across the world, beyond simple

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East/West divides. By examining the international activities of elite Chinese scientists, Gordon Barrett demonstrates that these activities were deeply embedded in the Chinese Communist Party's wider efforts to win hearts and minds from the 1940s to the 1970s.

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Using a wide range of archival material, including declassified documents from China's Ministry of Foreign Affairs Archive, Barrett provides fresh insights into the relationship between science and foreign relations in the People's Republic of China.

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This volume examines how numerous international transfers, circulations, and exchanges shaped the world of socialism during the Cold War. Over the course of half a century, the Soviets shaped politics, values and material culture throughout

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Answers

the vast space of Eurasia, and foreign forces in turn often influenced Soviet policies and society. The result was the distinct and interconnected world of socialism, or the Socialist Second World. Drawing on previously unavailable archival

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sources and cutting-edge insights from "New Cold War" and transnational histories, the twelve contributors to this volume focus on diverse cultural and social forms of this global socialist exchange: the cults of communist leaders, literature, cinema,

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television, music, architecture, youth festivals, and cultural diplomacy. The book's contributors seek to understand the forces that enabled and impeded the cultural consolidation of the Socialist Second World. The efforts of

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those who created this world, and the limitations on what they could do, remain key to understanding both the outcomes of the Cold War and a recent legacy that continues to shape lives, cultures and policies in post-communist states today.

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Ostpolitik and the Transformation
of Intra-State Relations

Modernity with a Cold War Face

Alliance Politics and Problems of
Coercive Diplomacy in Asia

German Experiences of the Cold
War

The Spectre of War

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The Power of Systems
Germany and the Cold War
Draws on newly declassified
intelligence files to examine one of
the twentieth century's most
influential spy cases as well as its
role in generating the Cold War,

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discussing the defection of a cipher clerk who revealed a Soviet espionage network in North America less than a month after the atomic bombing of Japan.

The Allied agreement after the

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Second World War did not only partition Germany, it divided the nation along the fault-lines of a new bipolar world order. This inner border made Germany a unique place to experience the Cold War, and the “German

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question” in this post-1945 variant remained inextricably entwined with the vicissitudes of the Cold War until its end. This volume explores how social and cultural practices in both German states between 1949 and 1989 were

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shaped by the existence of this inner border, putting them on opposing sides of the ideological divide between the Western and Eastern blocs, as well as stabilizing relations between them. This volume's

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interdisciplinary approach
addresses important intersections
between history, politics, and
culture, offering an important new
appraisal of the German
experiences of the Cold War.
This book makes the case that

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the idea of a "world" in the cultural and philosophical sense is not an exclusively Western phenomenon. During the Cold War and in the wake of decolonization a plethora of historical attempts were made to reinvent the notions of world

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literature, world art, and philosophical universality from an anticolonial perspective.

Contributing to recent debates on world literature, the postcolonial, and translatability, the book presents a series of

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interdisciplinary and multilingual case studies spanning Europe, the United States, and China. The case studies illustrate how individual anti-imperialist writers and artists set out to remake the conception of the world in their

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own image by offering a different perspective centered on questions of race, gender, sexuality, global inequality, and class. The book also discusses how international cultural organizations like the Afro-Asian

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Writers' Bureau, UNESCO, and PEN International attempted to shape this debate across Cold War divides.

Cold War history has emphasized the division of Europe into two warring camps with separate

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ideologies and little in common. This volume presents an alternative perspective by suggesting that there were transnational networks bridging the gap and connecting like-minded people on both sides of

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the divide. Long before the fall of the Berlin Wall, there were institutions, organizations, and individuals who brought people from the East and the West together, joined by shared professions, ideas, and

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sometimes even through marriage. The volume aims at proving that the post-WWII histories of Western and Eastern Europe were entangled by looking at cases involving France, Denmark, Poland, Romania,

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Switzerland, and others.

Sixties Europe examines the border-crossing uprisings of the 1960s in Europe on both sides of the Cold War divide. Placing European developments within a global context formed by Third

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World liberation struggles and Cold War geopolitics, Timothy Scott Brown highlights the importance of transnational exchanges across bloc boundaries. New Left ideas and cultural practices easily crossed

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bloc boundaries, but Brown demonstrates that the 1960s in Europe did not simply unfold according to a normative western model. Everywhere, innovations in the arts and popular culture synergized radical politics as

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advocates of workers' democracy emerged to pursue longstanding demands predating the Cold War divide. Tracing the development of a distinctive blend of cultural and political activism across diverse national settings, Sixties

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Europe examines an important, historically-recent attempt to address unresolved questions about human social organization that remain relevant in the present, and it offers an original history of Europe across a

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transformative decade.

Between Containment and
Rollback

How Korea Transformed the Cold
War

International Cooperation in Cold
War Europe

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How Policy Sciences Opened Up
the Cold War World

The Ideological Cold War

Russian Foreign Policy and the
End of the Cold War

Volume 3: Cold War Theatrical
Exchanges

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This book is an historical investigation into the role of the European Community in the overcoming of the East-West divide during the Cold War. Making use of recently released primary sources from a broad

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**range of European and U.S.
archives, the work reveals the
ability of the EC and its member
states to shape, implement and
further develop a coordinated
Eastern policy and play a
significant transformative role in**

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the Continent. It demonstrates that the EC polity successfully managed to challenge Soviet bloc-keeping imperatives, resist the US call for a confrontational stance towards the Communist world, and promote instead new

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intra-European relations based on cooperation and interdependence. The book argues that the EC Ostpolitik contributed to undermining the socialist integration, offered an alternative path of relations to

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Eastern European countries, and established the influential role of the Community in the continent, laying the ground on which to build post-Cold War Europe. This book is a thorough addition to both Cold War and European

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integration historiographies, and sheds new light on the interrelation between the two. It also adds to the broader history and understanding of contemporary Europe in that it reveals a pro-active role of the

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EC towards the East since the early 1970s, whereas historians and political scientists generally admit an effective role of the European institutions only in the post-communist era. The book actively engages with Cold War

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historiographical debates on détente and its alleged crisis, the end of the Cold War, and the role of actors other than the superpowers in shaping East-West relations. The EC is now recognised as having played a

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determinant role in the Helsinki Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe (CSCE) and the elaboration of its Final Act. The volume demonstrates that the EC was an important actor in the Cold War beyond the

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time and scope of the Helsinki Conference, and actively and effectively contributed to the overcoming of the bloc order in Europe. This book will be of much interest to students of Cold War Studies, European

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**political history, foreign policy
and international relations.**

**Bringing together noted scholars
in the fields of literary, cultural,
gender, and race studies, this
edited volume challenges us to
reconsider our understanding of**

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the Cold War, revealing it to be a global phenomenon rather than just a binary conflict between U.S. and Soviet forces. Shining a spotlight on writers from the war's numerous fronts and applying lenses of race, gender,

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and decolonization, the essayists present several new angles from which to view the tense global showdown that lasted roughly a half-century. Ultimately, they reframe the Cold War not merely as a divide between the Soviet

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Union and the United States, but between nations rich and poor, and mostly white and mostly not. By emphasizing the global dimensions of the Cold War, this innovative collection reveals emergent forms of post-WWII

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empire that continue to shape our world today, thereby raising the question of whether the Cold War has ever fully ended.

This multi-volume work began as a biography of Martha Wadsworth Coigney, who was a

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pioneering thought leader and advocate of internationalism in the American theatre during the cold war. It was expanded to include the contributions of her mentors and friends Rosamond Gilder, Maurice McClelland,

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Roger L. Stevens, and Ellen Stewart. Coigney served as director of the International Theatre Institute (ITI) of the United States for thirty-two years and President of ITI International from 1987-1995. The International

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Theatre Institute is an independent NGO devoted to the UNESCO mission of peace through mutual understanding. After World War II the organization sustained cultural exchange between artists on

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**either side of the Iron Curtain,
across religious divides and war
zones.**

**"September 22, 1947 is a special
day in the international history of
the Cold War. On this day, the
world turned its attention to**

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Europe where the US-Soviet confrontation to divide the world into two competing camps reached a turning point"-- In brute-force struggles for survival, such as the two World Wars, disorganization and

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divisions within an enemy alliance are to one's own advantage. However, most international security politics involve coercive diplomacy and negotiations short of all-out war. Worse Than a Monolith

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demonstrates that when states are engaged in coercive diplomacy--combining threats and assurances to influence the behavior of real or potential adversaries--divisions, rivalries, and lack of coordination within

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the opposing camp often make it more difficult to prevent the onset of conflict, to prevent existing conflicts from escalating, and to negotiate the end to those conflicts promptly. Focusing on relations between

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the Communist and anti-Communist alliances in Asia during the Cold War, Thomas Christensen explores how internal divisions and lack of cohesion in the two alliances complicated and undercut

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coercive diplomacy by sending confusing signals about strength, resolve, and intent. In the case of the Communist camp, internal mistrust and rivalries catalyzed the movement's aggressiveness in

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ways that we would not have expected from a more cohesive movement under Moscow's clear control. Reviewing newly available archival material, Christensen examines the instability in relations across the

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Asian Cold War divide, and sheds new light on the Korean and Vietnam wars. While recognizing clear differences between the Cold War and post-Cold War environments, he investigates how efforts to adjust

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burden-sharing roles among the United States and its Asian security partners have complicated U.S.-China security relations since the collapse of the Soviet Union.

Continuity and Change

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Superpowers at the Crossroads?

Exploring the Second World

Theatre Diplomacy During the

Cold War

The Global Cold War

The Underrated Ally

The Necessary War

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Answers

*Includes pictures *Includes online resources and a bibliography for further reading "From Stettin in the Baltic to Trieste in the Adriatic an 'Iron Curtain' has descended across the continent. Behind that line lie all the capitals of the ancient states of

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Central Europe and Eastern Europe. Warsaw, Berlin, Prague, Vienna, Budapest, Belgrade, Bucharest and Sofia; all these famous cities and the populations around them lie in what I must call the Soviet sphere, and all are

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subject, in one form or another, not only to Soviet influence but to a very high and in some cases increasing measure of control from Moscow." - Winston Churchill, 1946
In the wake of World War II, the European continent was

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devastated, and the conflict left the Soviet Union and the United States as uncontested superpowers. This ushered in over 45 years of the Cold War, and a political alignment of Western democracies against the Communist Soviet bloc that

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produced conflicts pitting allies on each sides fighting, even as the American and Soviet militaries never engaged each other. Though it never got "hot," the Cold War was a tense era until the dissolution of the USSR, and nothing symbolized

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the split more than the Berlin Wall, which literally divided the city. Berlin had been a flashpoint even before World War II ended, and the city was occupied by the different Allies even as the close of the war turned them into adversaries. After

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the Soviets' blockade of West Berlin was prevented by the Berlin Airlift, the Eastern Bloc and the Western powers continued to control different sections of the city, and by the 1960s, East Germany was pushing for a solution to the

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problem of an enclave of freedom within its borders. West Berlin was a haven for highly-educated East Germans who wanted freedom and a better life in the West, and this "brain drain" was threatening the survival of the East German

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economy. The history of East Germany was a remarkable one, from its chaotic origins through its ossification as a Stalinist regime, until the country collapsed along with the Berlin Wall. Conversely, West Germany became one of the

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most stable and prosperous states in Europe during the Cold War. In many ways, the legacy of the split is still around today. The West Germans honestly confronted its brutal past and competently absorbed the far poorer Soviet

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satellite East Germany upon the reunification of Germany in 1990. This, of course, was not at all certain or obvious when the Allies beat back the Nazis at the end of the war in 1945, but far from making the same mistakes the

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Allied Powers made after World War I, the Allies opted to mold West Germany as a liberal, democratic state that would achieve prosperity and renounce war. With that said, Germany is still marked by the division, and in some respects, the

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old frontier still represents different expectations, social conditions, and worldviews. Germany and the Cold War: The History and Legacy of the Divide between East Germany and West Germany examines how the country was split, and how both

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countries marked the epicenter of the Cold War in the wake of World War II. Along with pictures and a bibliography, you will learn about Germany during the Cold War like never before.

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Sharp, Inspiring The Cold War dominated international life from the end of World War II to the fall of the Berlin Wall in 1989. But how did the conflict begin? Why did it move from its initial origins in Postwar Europe to encompass virtually

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every corner of the globe? And why, after lasting so long, did the war end so suddenly and unexpectedly? Robert McMahon considers these questions and more, as well as looking at the legacy of the Cold War and its

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impact on international relations today. The Cold War: A Very Short Introduction is a truly international history, not just of the Soviet-American struggle at its heart, but also of the waves of decolonization, revolutionary nationalism, and state

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formation that swept the non-Western world in the wake of World War II. McMahon places the 'Hot Wars' that cost millions of lives in Korea, Vietnam, and elsewhere within the larger framework of global superpower competition. He

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shows how the United States and the Soviet Union both became empires over the course of the Cold War, and argues that perceived security needs and fears shaped U.S. and Soviet decisions from the beginning—far more, in fact, than did

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their economic and territorial ambitions. He unpacks how these needs and fears were conditioned by the divergent cultures, ideologies, and historical experiences of the two principal contestants and their allies.

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Covering the years 1945-1990, this second edition uses recent scholarship and newly available documents to offer a fuller analysis of the Vietnam War, the changing global politics of the 1970s, and the end of the Cold War. ABOUT THE

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SERIES: The Very Short Introductions series from Oxford University Press contains hundreds of titles in almost every subject area. These pocket-sized books are the perfect way to get ahead in a new subject quickly. Our expert

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authors combine facts, analysis, perspective, new ideas, and enthusiasm to make interesting and challenging topics highly readable. This book asks the reader to reassess the Cold War not just as superpower conflict and high

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diplomacy, but as social and cultural history. It makes cross-cultural comparisons of the socio-cultural aspects of the Cold War across the East/West block divide, dealing with issues including broadcasting, public opinion, and

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the production and consumption of popular culture.

For four decades Saudi Arabia and Iran have vied for influence in the Muslim world. At the heart of this ongoing Cold War between Riyadh and Tehran lie the Sunni-Shia

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divide, and the two countries' intertwined histories. Saudis see this as a conflict between Sunni and Shia; Iran's ruling clerics view it as one between their own Islamic Republic and an illegitimate monarchy. This foundational

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schism has played out in a geopolitical competition for dominance in the region: Iran has expanded its influence in Syria, Iraq and Lebanon, while Saudi Arabia's hyperactive crown prince, Muhammad bin Salman, has

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intervened in Yemen, isolated Qatar and destabilized Lebanon. Dilip Hiro examines the toxic rivalry between the two countries, tracing its roots and asking whether this Islamic Cold War is likely to end any time soon.

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Positioned on the fault line between two competing Cold War ideological and military alliances, and entangled in ethnic, cultural and religious diversity, the Balkan region offers a particularly interesting case for the study of the

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global Cold War system. This book explores the origins, unfolding and impact of the Cold War on the Balkans on the one hand, and the importance of regional realities and pressures on the other. Fifteen contributors from history,

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international relations, and political science address a series of complex issues rarely covered in one volume, namely the Balkans and the creation of the Cold War order; Military alliances and the Balkans; uneasy relations with the

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Superpowers; Balkan dilemmas in the 1970s and 1980s and the 'significant other' – the EEC; and identity, culture and ideology. The book's particular contribution to the scholarship of the Cold War is that it draws on extensive multi-archival

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research of both regional and American, ex-Soviet and Western European archives.

The Cold War: A History Just for Kids!

A World History
Beyond the Divide

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The United Nations Economic
Commission for Europe, 1947-64
China's Cold War Science
Diplomacy
The European Community and
Eastern Europe in the Cold War
The American Decision to Divide

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Germany, 1944-1949

In The Power of Systems, Eglė Rindzevičiūtė introduces readers to one of the best-kept secrets of the Cold War: the International Institute of Applied Systems Analysis, an international think tank

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established by the U.S. and Soviet governments to advance scientific collaboration. From 1972 until the late 1980s IIASA in Austria was one of the very few permanent platforms where policy scientists from

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**both sides of the Cold War
divide could work together to
articulate and solve world
problems. This think tank was
a rare zone of freedom,
communication, and
negotiation, where leading
Soviet scientists could try out**

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their innovative ideas, benefit from access to Western literature, and develop social networks, thus paving the way for some of the key science and policy breakthroughs of the twentieth century. Ambitious diplomatic,

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scientific, and organizational strategies were employed to make this arena for cooperation work for global change. Under the umbrella of the systems approach, East-West scientists co-produced computer simulations of the

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long-term world future and the anthropogenic impact on the environment, using global modeling to explore the possible effects of climate change and nuclear winter. Their concern with global issues also became a vehicle

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for transformation inside the Soviet Union. The book shows how computer modeling, cybernetics, and the systems approach challenged Soviet governance by undermining the linear notions of control on which Soviet governance

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was based and creating new objects and techniques of government.

A detailed and carefully structured study of Soviet/Russian attitudes and responses to military interventions. It explores

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cases from the Gulf War in 1990 to the intervention led by Western states in Libya in 2011.

A quarter century after its end, the Vietnam War still divides Americans. Some, mostly on the left, claim that

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Indochina was of no strategic value to the United States and was not worth an American war. Others, mostly on the right, argue that timid civilian leaders and defeatists within the media fatally undermined the war effort. These "lessons

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of Vietnam" have become ingrained in the American consciousness, at the expense of an accurate understanding of the war itself. In this groundbreaking reinterpretation of America's most disastrous and

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controversial war, Michael Lind demolishes the stale orthodoxies of the left and the right and puts the Vietnam War in its proper context -- as part of the global conflict between the Soviet Union and the United States. The Cold

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War, he argues, was actually the third world war of the twentieth century, and the proxy wars in Korea, Vietnam, and Afghanistan were its major campaigns. Unwilling to engage each other in the heart of Europe, the

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superpowers played out their contest on the Asian front, while the rest of the world watched to see which side would retreat. As Lind shows, the Soviet Union and Communist China recognized the importance of Vietnam in

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this struggle and actively supported the North Vietnamese regime from its earliest days, a fact that was not lost on the strategic planners within the Kennedy, Johnson, and Nixon administrations. Lind offers a

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provocative reassessment of why the United States failed in Vietnam despite the high stakes. The ultimate responsibility for defeat lies not with the civilian policy elite nor with the press but with the military

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establishment, which failed to adapt to the demands of what before 1968 had been largely a guerrilla war. The high costs of the military's misguided approach in American and Vietnamese lives sapped the support of the American

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Answers

**people for the U.S.
commitment to Indochina.
Even worse, the costs of the
war undermined American
public support for the Cold
War on all fronts. Lind
masterfully lays bare the deep
cultural divisions within the**

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United States that made the Cold War consensus so fragile and shows why it broke apart so easily. The consequence of U.S. military failure was thus the forfeiture of Indochina, a resurgence of American isolationism, and a wave of

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Soviet imperial expansion checked only by the Second Cold War of the 1980s. The New York Times has written of Michael Lind that he "defies the usual political categories of left and right, liberal and conservative." And in an era

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when the United States so often finds itself embroiled in prolonged and difficult conflicts -- in Kosovo, Bosnia, and Iraq -- Lind offers a sobering cautionary tale to Americans of all political viewpoints.

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This book opens new perspectives into the Cold War ideological confrontations. Using Austria and Finland as an example, it shows how the Cold War battles for the hearts and minds of the people also

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influenced policies in countries that wished to stay outside the conflict. Following the model of older European neutrals, Austria and Finland sought to combine neutrality with democracy. The combination was eagerly

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challenged by ideological Cold Warriors on both sides of the divide and questioned at home too. Was neutrality risking the neutrals' commitment to democracy, or did the commitment to the western type of democracy threaten

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their commitment to neutrality? Confronting these doubts grew into an organic part of practicing neutrality in the Cold War world. The neutrals needed to be exceptionally clear regarding the ideological foundations of

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Answers

their neutrality. Successful neutrality required a great deal of conceptual consistence and domestic unanimity. None of this was pre-given in Austria or Finland. However, in the model of Switzerland and

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Sweden, (armed) neutrality was systematically integrated with the official state ideology and promoted as a part of national identity. Legacies of these policies outlived the end of the Cold War.

Winner of the 2018 American

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Douglas Dillon Award
Shortlisted for the 2018 Duff
Cooper Prize in Literary
Nonfiction “[A] brilliant
book...by far the best study
yet” (Paul Kennedy, The Wall
Street Journal) of the gripping**

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history behind the Marshall Plan and its long-lasting influence on our world. In the wake of World War II, with Britain's empire collapsing and Stalin's on the rise, US officials under new Secretary of State George C. Marshall

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set out to reconstruct western Europe as a bulwark against communist authoritarianism. Their massive, costly, and ambitious undertaking would confront Europeans and Americans alike with a vision at odds with their history and

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self-conceptions. In the process, they would drive the creation of NATO, the European Union, and a Western identity that continue to shape world events. Benn Steil's "thoroughly researched and

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well-written account” (USA TODAY) tells the story behind the birth of the Cold War, told with verve, insight, and resonance for today. Focusing on the critical years 1947 to 1949, Benn Steil’s gripping narrative takes us through the

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seminal episodes marking the collapse of postwar US-Soviet relations—the Prague coup, the Berlin blockade, and the division of Germany. In each case, Stalin’s determination to crush the Marshall Plan and undermine American power in

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Europe is vividly portrayed. Bringing to bear fascinating new material from American, Russian, German, and other European archives, Steil's account will forever change how we see the Marshall Plan. "Trenchant and timely...an

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ambitious, deeply researched narrative that...provides a fresh perspective on the coming Cold War” (The New York Times Book Review), The Marshall Plan is a polished and masterly work of historical narrative. An

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instant classic of Cold War literature, it “is a gripping, complex, and critically important story that is told with clarity and precision” (The Christian Science Monitor).

Worse Than a Monolith

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**Entangled Histories of Cold
War Europe
Sons of Cain
Third World Interventions and
the Making of Our Times
Dawn of the Cold War
The Politics of Peace
Socialist Internationalism in**

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the Cold War

After World War II, the major powers faced social upheaval at home and anti-colonial wars around the globe. Alarmed by conflict in Korea that could change U.S.-Soviet relations

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from chilly to nuclear, ordinary people and policymakers created a fantasy of a bipolar Cold War world in which global and domestic order was paramount, Masuda Hajimu shows.

"The year 1949 witnessed China

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divided into multiple political and cultural entities. How did this momentous shift affect Chinese literary topography? *Modernity with a Cold War Face* examines the competing, converging, and conflicting modes of envisioning

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a modern nation in mid-twentieth century Chinese literature.

Bridging the 1949 divide in both literary historical periodization and political demarcation, Xiaojue Wang proposes a new framework to consider Chinese

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literature beyond national boundaries, as something arising out of the larger global geopolitical and cultural conflict of the Cold War. Examining a body of heretofore understudied literary and cultural production in

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mainland China, Taiwan, Hong Kong, and overseas during a crucial period after World War II, Wang traces how Chinese writers collected artistic fragments, blended feminist and socialist agendas, constructed

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ambivalent stances toward colonial modernity and an imaginary homeland, translated foreign literature to shape a new Chinese subjectivity, and revisited the classics for a new time. Reflecting historical reality

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in fictional terms, their work forged a path toward multiple modernities as they created alternative ways of connection, communication, and articulation to uncover and undermine Cold War dichotomous antagonism. "

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The Cold War shaped the world we live in today - its politics, economics, and military affairs. This book shows how the globalization of the Cold War during the last century created the foundations for most of the

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key conflicts we see today, including the War on Terror. It focuses on how the Third World policies of the two twentieth-century superpowers - the United States and the Soviet Union - gave rise to resentments and

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resistance that in the end helped
topple one superpower and still
seriously challenge the other.

Ranging from China to
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Cuba, and Nicaragua, it provides
a truly global perspective on the

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Cold War. And by exploring both the development of interventionist ideologies and the revolutionary movements that confronted interventions, the book links the past with the present in ways that no other

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major work on the Cold War era
has succeeded in doing.

Since the rise to power of Mikhail
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increasingly ask, 'Is the Cold War
over? What do these changes
mean for foreign policy? How

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confident can we be about anyone's ability to foresee the future?' This volume brings together a representative group of interpreters of the Cold War to address some of the recurrent questions. Responses divide

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both scholars and politicians. Critics of the Bush administration charge it has shown more nostalgia for the familiar patterns of the Cold War than energy in responding to changes in Soviet-American relations. Serious

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scholars who often agree on foreign policy assessments differ on key issues concerning the end of the Cold War and what will take its place. Contributors: William D. Anderson, Clay Clemens, Michael Cox, Anton W.

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Deporte, R. Bates Gill, Norman
Graebner, Sterling Kernek, Shao-
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In this book, we will be learning more about the Cold War, and we will talk what were the things that motivated the two countries to compete with each other for over 40 years. You will find

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sections in here that divide up our study of the Cold War into six different main ideas. Find out about this exciting and complex period of time in this kid's book.

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War in Germany

The Cold War

Divided, But Not Disconnected

The Balkans in the Cold War

Saudi Arabia, Iran and the

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Power to the People, after documenting the emergence of a new interstate system and the Cold War that divided it in the postwar period, examines the factors that led to the process of democratization in countries

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Cold War in the Islamic World
The History and Legacy of the
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Sixties Europe

Drawing the Line

The Third World Beyond the
Cold War

The Marshall Plan