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During the _____ the
United States and Soviet

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Union never directly
attacked each other with
their militaries. After
WW2 the Soviet Union
wanted to control
Eastern European
countries, but the United
States wanted them to:

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A few years after
Stalin's death, Nikita
Khrushchev took power
in the Soviet Union.
Probably to many
people's relief,
Khrushchev believed in

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peaceful competition through science and economy, instead of war. The Space Race: With this new peaceful competition, the Space Race began.

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Seventy miles south of Berlin, Joseph Polowsky and a patrol of American soldiers were scouting for signs of the Soviet army advancing from the east. As the soldiers neared the Elbe River, they saw lilacs in bloom. Polowsky later said the sight of the flowers filled them with joy.

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This study reveals the
hidden story of the
secret book distribution
program to Eastern

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Europe financed by the CIA during the Cold War. At its height between 1957 and 1970, the book program was one of the least known but most effective methods of penetrating the Iron Curtain, reaching thousands of intellectuals and professionals in the Soviet Bloc. Reisch conducted thorough

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research on the key personalities involved in the book program, especially the two key figures: S. S. Walker, who initiated the idea of a "mailing project," and G. C. Minden, who developed it into one of the most effective political and psychological tools of the Cold War. The book includes excellent

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chapters on the vagaries
of censorship and
interception of books by
communist authorities
based on personal letters
and accounts from
recipients of Western
material. It will stand as
a testimony in honor of
the handful of
imaginative,
determined, and hard-
working individuals
who helped to free half

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of Europe from mental
bondage and planted
many of the seeds that
germinated when
communism collapsed
and the Soviet bloc
disintegrated.

This volume examines
the origins and early
years of the Cold War in
the first comprehensive
historical reexamination
of the period. A team of

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leading scholars shows how the conflict evolved from the geopolitical, ideological, economic and sociopolitical environments of the two world wars and interwar period.

"For we must consider that we shall be as a city upon a hill,' John Winthrop warned his fellow Puritans at New

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England's founding in 1630. More than three centuries later, Ronald Reagan remade that passage into a ... celebration of American promise. How were Winthrop's long-forgotten words reinvented as a central statement of American identity and exceptionalism? In [this book], ... Daniel

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Rodgers tells the surprising story of one of the most celebrated documents in the canon of the American idea" --Dust jacket fla

Deterrence as a strategic concept evolved during the Cold War. During that period, deterrence strategy was aimed mainly at preventing aggression against the

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United States and its
close allies by the
hostile Communist
power centers--the
Union of Soviet
Socialist Republics
(USSR) and its allies,
Communist China and
North Korea. In
particular, the strategy
was devised to prevent
aggression involving
nuclear attack by the
USSR or China. Since

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the end of the Cold War, the risk of war among the major powers has subsided to the lowest point in modern history. Still, the changing nature of the threats to American and allied security interests has stimulated a considerable broadening of the deterrence concept. Post-Cold War Conflict Deterrence

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examines the meaning
of deterrence in this new
environment and
identifies key elements
of a post-Cold War
deterrence strategy and
the critical issues in
devising such a strategy.
It further examines the
significance of these
findings for the U.S.
Navy and Marine Corps.
Quantitative and
qualitative measures to

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support judgments about the potential success or failure of deterrence are identified. Such

measures will bear on the suitability of the naval forces to meet the deterrence objectives.

The capabilities of U.S. naval forces that especially bear on the deterrence objectives also are examined.

Finally, the book

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examines the utility of
models, games, and
simulations as decision
aids in improving the
naval forces'

understanding of
situations in which
deterrence must be used
and in improving the
potential success of
deterrence actions.

This sweeping history of
twentieth-century

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America follows the changing and often conflicting ideas about the fundamental nature of American society: Is the United States a social melting pot, as our civic creed warrants, or is full citizenship somehow reserved for those who are white and of the "right" ancestry? Gary Gerstle traces the forces of civic and racial

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nationalism, arguing
that both profoundly
shaped our society.

After Theodore
Roosevelt led his Rough
Riders to victory during
the Spanish American
War, he boasted of the
diversity of his men's
origins- from the
Kentucky backwoods to
the Irish, Italian, and
Jewish neighborhoods
of northeastern cities.

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Roosevelt's vision of a hybrid and superior "American race," strengthened by war, would inspire the social, diplomatic, and economic policies of American liberals for decades. And yet, for all of its appeal to the civic principles of inclusion, this liberal legacy was grounded in "Anglo-Saxon" culture, making

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it difficult in particular
for Jews and Italians
and especially for
Asians and African
Americans to gain
acceptance. Gerstle
weaves a compelling
story of events,
institutions, and ideas
that played on
perceptions of
ethnic/racial difference,
from the world wars and
the labor movement to

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Hollywood to the Cold
War and the civil rights
movement. We witness
the remnants of racial
thinking among such
liberals as FDR and
LBJ; we see how
Italians and Jews from
Frank Capra to the
creators of Superman
perpetuated the New
Deal philosophy while
suppressing their own

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ethnicity; we feel the frustrations of African-American servicemen denied the opportunity to fight for their country and the moral outrage of more recent black activists, including Martin Luther King, Jr., Fannie Lou Hamer, and Malcolm X. Gerstle argues that the civil rights movement and Vietnam broke the

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liberal nation apart, and his analysis of this upheaval leads him to assess Reagan's and Clinton's attempts to resurrect nationalism. Can the United States ever live up to its civic creed? For anyone who views racism as an aberration from the liberal premises of the republic, this book is must reading.

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Containing a new
chapter that reconstructs
and dissects the major
struggles over race and
nation in an era defined
by the War on Terror
and by the presidency of
Barack Obama,
American Crucible is a
must-read for anyone
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Based on extensive archival research, the contributions in this collection examine the nuances of neutrality leading up to and during the Cold War. The contributors demonstrate the importance of the Soviet Union to the neutral states of Europe during the Cold War and vice

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Council of War: A
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Chiefs of Staff,

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the tradition of volumes
previously prepared by
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dealing with JCS
involvement in national
policy, the Korean War,
and the Vietnam War.

Adopting a broader

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view than earlier
volumes, it surveys the
JCS role and
contributions from the
early days of World
War II through the end
of the Cold War.

Written from a
combination of primary
and secondary sources,
it is a fresh work of
scholarship, looking at
the problems of this era
and their military

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prism is that of the joint
Chiefs of Staff, but in
laying out the JCS
perspective, it deals also
with the wider impact of
key decisions and the
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and influence of the
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from their creation in
1942 through the end of
the Cold War in 1991. It

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is, first and foremost, a history of events and their impact on national policy. It is also a history of the Joint Chiefs of Staff themselves and their evolving organization, a reflection in many ways of the problems they faced and how they elected to address them. Over the years, the Joint History Office has

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produced and published numerous detailed monographs on JCS participation in national security policy. There has never been, however, a single-volume narrative summary of the JCS role. This book, written from a combination of primary and secondary sources, seeks to fill that void.

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A decade after the Soviet Union and the People's Republic of China established their formidable alliance in 1950, escalating public disagreements between them broke the international communist movement apart. In *The Sino-Soviet Split*, Lorenz Lüthi tells the story of this rupture,

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which became one of the defining events of the Cold War.

Identifying the primary role of disputes over Marxist-Leninist ideology, Lüthi traces their devastating impact in sowing conflict between the two nations in the areas of economic development, party relations, and foreign policy. The source of

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this estrangement was Mao Zedong's ideological radicalization at a time when Soviet leaders, mainly Nikita Khrushchev, became committed to more pragmatic domestic and foreign policies. Using a wide array of archival and documentary sources from three continents, Lüthi

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presents a richly detailed account of Sino-Soviet political relations in the 1950s and 1960s. He explores how Sino-Soviet relations were linked to Chinese domestic politics and to Mao's struggles with internal political rivals. Furthermore, Lüthi argues, the Sino-Soviet split had far-reaching consequences for the

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socialist camp and its connections to the nonaligned movement, the global Cold War, and the Vietnam War. The Sino-Soviet Split provides a meticulous and cogent analysis of a major political fallout between two global powers, opening new areas of research for anyone interested in the history of international

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relations in the socialist
world.

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and why the dangerous
yet seemingly durable
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forged during the Cold
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and how a new order
was improvised out of
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scholarship that takes us

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back to the years when
the East-West conflict
came to a sudden end
and a new world was
born. In this book,
senior officials and
opinion leaders from the
United States, Russia,
Western and Eastern
Europe who were
directly involved in the
decisions of that time
describe their
considerations,

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concerns, and pressures.

They are joined by scholars who have been able to draw on newly declassified archival sources to revisit this challenging period.

A sweeping narrative history of Eastern Europe from the late eighteenth century to today In the 1780s, the Habsburg monarch

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Joseph II decreed that henceforth German would be the language of his realm. His intention was to forge a unified state from his vast and disparate possessions, but his action had the opposite effect, catalyzing the emergence of competing nationalisms among his Hungarian, Czech, and other subjects, who

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feared that their languages and cultures would be lost. In this sweeping narrative history of Eastern Europe since the late eighteenth century, John Connelly connects the stories of the region's diverse peoples, telling how, at a profound level, they have a shared understanding of the past. An ancient history

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of invasion and migration made the region into a cultural landscape of

extraordinary variety, a patchwork in which Slovaks, Bosnians, and countless others live shoulder to shoulder and where calls for national autonomy often have had bloody effects among the interwoven ethnicities. Connelly

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traces the rise of
nationalism in Polish,
Austro-Hungarian, and
Ottoman lands; the
creation of new states
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War and their later
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Reich and the Soviet
Bloc; the reemergence
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separatist movements
after the collapse of
communism; and the

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recent surge of populist
politics throughout the
region. Because of this
common experience of
upheaval, East

Europeans are people
with an acute feeling for
the precariousness of
history: they know that
nations are not eternal,
but come and go;
sometimes they
disappear. From Peoples
into Nations tells their

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