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The Postwar Decade

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Europe during World War II France's seizure of the Ruhr in 1923 24 the Japanese Empire during 1910 45 and Soviet hegemony over Eastern Europe in 1945 89 Does Conquest Pay suggests that the international system is more war prone than many optimists claim Liberman's findings also contribute to debates about the stability of empires and other authoritarian regimes the effectiveness of national resistance strategies and the sources of rebellious collective action The Soviet Bloc Sheldon Anderson, 2018-02-23 In A Cold War in the Soviet Bloc Sheldon Anderson uses recently declassified documents from Polish and East German communist party and foreign ministry archives to examine the interplay of national interests with the exigencies of communist party relations within the Soviet bloc during the Cold War Anderson explores how Polish East German relations were strained over the permanence of the Oder Neisse border the correct road to socialism German repatriation from Poland and trade policy he provides an inside account of the heated debates that seriously divided the Polish and East German communists Anderson delves into how and why the rift culminated in the return of the anti Stalinist Wladyslaw Gomulka in October 1956 and he delineates how the Polish East German conflict undermined the unity of the Soviet bloc on its most strategic flank In doing so he reveals the persistence of nationalism and ethnic prejudice in the former communist countries In this timely text Anderson pinpoints how nationalism has reemerged as a powerful political force following the end of the Cold War With A Cold War in the Soviet Bloc Anderson markedly fills the gap in the existing scholarship on postwar relations between the countries of East Europe Stalin's Drive to the West, 1938-1945 R. C. Raack,1995-09-01 Exploiting new findings from former East Bloc archives and from long ignored Western sources this book presents a wholly new picture of the coming of World War II Allied wartime diplomacy and the origins of the Cold War The author reveals that the story widely believed by historians and Western wartime leaders alike that Stalin's purposes in European diplomacy from 1938 on were mainly defensive is a fantasy Indeed this is one of the longest enduring products of Stalin's propaganda of long term political control of archival materials and of the gullibility of Western observers The author argues that Stalin had concocted a plan for bringing about a general European war well before Hitler launched his expansionist program for the Third Reich Stalin expected that Hitler's war when it came would lead to the internal collapse of the warring nations and that military revolts and proletarian revolutions like those of World War I would break out in the capitalist countries This scenario foresaw the embattled proletarians calling for the assistance of the Red Army which would sweep across Europe The book further shows that the wartime disputes between Stalin and his Western allies originated over the postwar redisposition of the territories Stalin had gained from his pact with Hitler The situation was complicated by the incautious unrestricted commitment of support to the Soviet Union first by Churchill and then by Roosevelt and wartime circumstances provided cover to obscure these diplomatic failures The early origins of the Cold War described in this book differ dramatically from the usual accounts that see a sudden and surprising upwelling of Cold War antagonisms late in the War or early in the postwar period The German Question and the Origins of the Cold War Nicolas Lewkowicz, 2008 The

book analyses the role of the German Question in the origins of the Cold War The work evaluates the transformation which occurred in Germany and the post war international order due to the inter Allied work on denazification The author analyses the Rationalist aspects of superpower interaction with particular emphasis on the legal and diplomatic framework which sustained not only the treatment of the German Question but also the general context of inter Allied relations The author also tackles the conflictual aspects of the treatment of the German Question by examining superpower interaction in relation to the enforcement of their structural interests The main argument of the book is that due to the interaction between the elements of intervention and coexistence the German Question constituted the most significant issue in the configuration of the post war international order The Russians in Germany Norman M. Naimark, 1995 In 1945 when the Red Army marched in eastern Germany was not occupied but liberated This until the recent collapse of the Soviet Bloc is what passed for history in the German Democratic Republic Now making use of newly opened archives in Russia and Germany Norman Naimark reveals what happened during the Soviet occupation of eastern Germany from 1945 through 1949 His book offers a comprehensive look at Soviet policies in the occupied zone and their practical consequences for Germans and Russians alike and ultimately for postwar Europe In rich and lucid detail Naimark captures the mood and the daily reality of the occupation the chaos and contradictions of a period marked by rape and repression the plundering of factories the exploitation of German science and the rise of the East German police state Never have these practices and their place in the overall Soviet strategy particularly the political development of the zone received such thorough treatment Here we have our first clear view of how the Russians regarded the postwar settlement and the German question how they made policy on issues from reparations to technology transfer to the acquisition of uranium how they justified their goals how they met them or failed and how they changed eastern Germany in the process The Russians in Germany also takes us deep into the politics of culture as Naimark explores the ways in which Soviet officers used film theater and education to foster the Bolshevization of the zone Unique in its broad comparative approach to the Soviet military government in Germany this book fills in a missing and ultimately fascinating chapter in the history of modern Europe Russia in the Twentieth Century David R. Marples, 2014-01-14 The history of Russia as the natural successor to the Soviet Union is of crucial importance to understanding why communism ultimately lost out to Western democracy and the free market system David Marples presents a balanced overview of 20th century Russian history and shows that although contemporary Russia has retained many of the practices and memories of the Soviet period it is not about to revert back to the Soviet example Perils of Anarchy Michael E. Brown, Sean M. Lynn-Jones, Steven E. Miller, 1995-03-27 Current debates about the nature of international politics have centered on the clash between supporters and critics of realism The Perils of Anarchy brings together a number of recent essays written in the realist tradition It includes realist interpretations of the collapse of the Cold War order and of the emerging order that has replaced it the sources of alignment and aggression and the causes of

peace A final section provides a counterpoint by raising criticisms of and alternatives to the realist approach Contributors Charles L Glaser Christopher Layne Peter Liberman Lisa L Martin John J Mearsheimer Paul Schroeder Randall Schweller Stephen M Walt Kenneth N Waltz William C Wohlforth Fareed Zakaria An International Security Reader <u>Line</u> Carolyn Woods Eisenberg, 1996 In this fresh and challenging study of the origins of the Cold War Professor Eisenberg traces the American role in dividing post war Germany Drawing upon many original documentary sources she examines the Allied meeting on the Elbe follows the Great Powers through their confrontation in Berlin and culminates with the creation of the West 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 policy makers chose partition mobilized reluctant West Europeans behind that approach and by excluding the Soviets from West Germany contributed to 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 demonstrating that the United States rejected United Nations mediation and relied on its nuclear monopoly as the means of protecting its Handbook of Political Science Research on the USSR and Eastern Europe Ray Taras, 1992-10-23 This German agenda critical history of and guide to Soviet studies aims to take stock of the achievements and shortcomings in Western research on the region s politics and to serve as a who s who of Western Sovietologists identifying many prominent political scientists from the former Communist states Beyond the Wall Elizabeth Pond, 2010-12-01 Beyond the Wall is the first book in either English or German to tell the whole story of the extraordinary revolution that demolished the Berlin Wall ended the Cold war and tore apart the Soviet regime Elizabeth Pond former Moscow and European correspondent for the Christian Science Monitor was an eyewitness to the dramatic events of 1989 92 and to the fifteen years of relations between Germany and Eastern Europe leading up to them Pond weaves together in riveting prose the strands of events that are usually recounted separately Rather than looking just at the East German revolt or the process of unification that created a new nation she traces the interaction of these events and their diplomatic consequences for Europe Pond shows the political economic and social forces at work leading up to the unification during the transition process and in the aftermath Looking at the European framework she explains how significantly the European Community and its move toward integration both affected and were affected by German unification The book contains a wealth of new information form hundreds of interviews with top German and American policymakers East German Politburo members and average German citizens It also incorporates up to date research on such topics as the Stasi secret police and the midlife crisis of the German left Pond concludes with an assessment of the roles of the United States and a unified Germany in the new Europe Calling for a continued partnership between the United States and Germany who have come through a common baptism of fire since the fall of the Berlin Wall Pond casts an optimistic eye toward the future

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