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WHEREAS the Organ of Consultation of the American Republics meeting in Washington on October 23, 1962, recommended that the Member States, in accordance with Articles 6 and 8 of the Inter-American Treaty of Reciprocal Assistance, take all measures, individually and collectively, including the use of armed force, which they may deem necessary to ensure that the Government of Cuba cannot continue to receive from the Sino-Soviet powers military material and related supplies which may threaten the peace and security of the Continent and to prevent the missiles in Cuba with offensive capability from ever becoming an active threat to the peace and security of the Continent:

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The Press And The Cold War

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The Press, the Rosenbergs, and the Cold War John Neville, 1995-09-26 This book is a study of cold war agenda setting in relation to the Julius and Ethel Rosenberg spy case Its primary interest is with press coverage of the case from 1950 to 1953 although the historical focus of the case extends before and beyond those years The purpose of the book is not to debate the Rosenbergs guilt or innocence but rather to provide a fresh view of the case in its most political terms news coverage filtered through the dynamics of cold war patriotism A large sample of U S and foreign newspapers and magazines was monitored to determine if the Rosenbergs were victims of sensational pretrial and during trial newspaper publicity Neville also determines if the press reported on the claims of a U S left wing newspaper the National Guardian that the Rosenbergs were framed by the U S government with the complicity of the news media His conclusions question whether the mainstream press and news media ignore issues of justice for radicals in time of war and political crisis

Press and Cold War James Aronson, 1970

The American Press and the Cold War Oliver Elliott, 2018-04-20 During the Cold War the United States enabled the rise of President Syngman Rhee's repressive government in South Korea and yet neither the American occupation nor Rhee's growing authoritarianism ever became particularly controversial news stories in the United States Could the press have done more to scrutinize American actions in Korea Did journalists fail to act as an adequate check on American power In the first archive based account of how American journalism responded to one of the most significant stories in the history of American foreign relations Oliver Elliott shows how a group of foreign correspondents battling U S military authorities and pro Rhee lobbyists brought the issue of South Korean authoritarianism into the American political mainstream on the eve of the Korean War However when war came in June 1950 the press rapidly abandoned its scrutiny of South Korean democracy marking a crucial moment of transition from the era of postwar idealism to the Cold War norm of American support for authoritarian allies

Presidential Crisis

Rhetoric and the Press in the Post-Cold War World Jim A. Kuypers, 1997-08-26 Kuypers combines rhetorical theory and framing analysis in an examination of the interaction of the press and the president during international crisis situations in the post Cold War world Three crises are examined Bosnia Haiti and the North Korean nuclear capability issue Kuypers effectively demonstrates the changed nature of presidential crisis rhetoric since the end of the Cold War Kuypers employs a new historical critical approach to analyze both the press and the Clinton administration's handling of three international crisis situations Using case studies of Bosnia Haiti and the alleged North Korean nuclear buildup in 1993 he examines contemporary presidential crisis communication and the agenda setting and agenda extension functions of the press The importance of this study lies in its timeliness President Clinton is the first atomic age president not to have the Cold War meta narrative to use in legitimating international crises Prior studies in presidential crisis rhetoric found that the president received broad and consistent support during times of crisis Kuypers found that the press often advanced an oppositional frame to that used by the Clinton administration The press frames were found to limit the options of the President even when the press supported a particular presidential strategy This is a major study that will be of interest to scholars and researchers of the press the modern presidency and American foreign policy

U.S. Television News and Cold War Propaganda, 1947-1960 Nancy Bernhard, 1999 How US government and media collaborated in their dissemination of Cold War propaganda

Media and the Cold War in the 1980s Henrik G. Bastiansen, Martin Klimke, Rolf Werenskjold, 2018-11-08 The Cold War was a media phenomenon It was a daily cultural political struggle for the hearts and minds of ordinary people and for government leaders a struggle to undermine their enemies ability to control the domestic public sphere This collection examines how this struggle played out on screen radio and in print from the late 1970s through the early 1990s a time when breaking news stories such as Ronald Reagan's Star Wars program and Mikhail Gorbachev's policy of glasnost captured the world's attention Ranging from the United States to the Soviet Union and China these essays cover photojournalism on both sides of the Iron Curtain Polish punk Norwegian film Soviet magazines and more concluding with a contribution from Stuart Franklin one of the creators of the iconic Tank Man image during the Tiananmen Square protests By investigating an array of media actors and networks as well as narrative and visual frames on a local and transnational level this volume lays the groundwork for writing media into the history of the late Cold War

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The Cold War Priscilla Roberts, 2018-12-07 This detailed two volume set tells the story of the Cold War the dominant

international event of the second half of the 20th century through a diverse selection of primary source documents One of the most extensive to date this set of primary source documents studies the Cold War comprehensively from its beginning with the emergence of the world's first communist government in Russia in late 1917 to its end in 1991 All of the key events including the Berlin Blockade the Korean War the Cuban Missile Crisis the Vietnam War and the nuclear arms race are discussed in detail The primary sources provide insight into the thinking of all participants drawing on Western Soviet Asian and Latin American perspectives In *The Cold War Interpreting Conflict through Primary Documents* primary documents are organized chronologically allowing readers to appreciate the ramifications of the Cold War within a clear time frame Extensive interpretive commentary provides in depth background and context for each document This work is an indispensable reference for all readers seeking to become deeply knowledgeable about the Cold War

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Dictionary of the Cold War contains a chronology an introduction and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has over 400 cross referenced entries on important personalities crucial countries and peripheral conflicts the increasingly lethal weapons systems and the various political and military strategies This book is an excellent resource for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about this crucial period in history **Decolonization and the Cold War** Leslie

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Understanding the Cold War Elspeth O'Riordan, 2022-09-29 This book provides an advanced introduction to the Cold War assessing its origins development and conclusion as a dynamic interaction between superpower confrontation and complex regional and local situations. The evolution of the subject's scholarly debate is discussed throughout and the contest situated alongside enduring historical themes including decolonisation development nationalism and globalisation. Regional case studies on Europe East and Southeast Asia Latin America and the Middle East illuminate the Cold War's global reach. Thematic analysis considers competition in military strategic and economic spheres as well as in aspects of culture ideology society and Human Rights. The Cold War's transnational elements and facets of international cooperation are also highlighted. The book unpacks the subject's extensive scholarly discourse underlining the interdisciplinary character of today's Cold War historiography and the importance of understanding that its development has been informed by a vibrant interface between international history international relations and the Cold War itself.

Military Cold War Education and Speech Review Policies United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on Armed Services, 1962

Military Cold War Education and Speech Review Policies United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on Armed Services. Subcommittee on Special Preparedness, 1962 Continuation of hearings on U S Cold War informational and educational programs for military personnel

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