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Chapter 26 Cold War Conflicts Notes

A new
interpretation of
the Cold War
from the
perspective of the
smaller and

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middle powers in Asia, the Middle East and Europe. The Third World Beyond the Cold War presents an overview of the changes brought about in Third World countries since the end of the cold war. The book does so in

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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,

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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-stu
dies—Asia-Pacific,

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Latin America,
South Asia,
Africa, the Middle
East—were
selected to bring
out both the
themes and the
diversity of
experience. The
essays, written by
leading scholars
in the field of
International

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Relations, caters for a variety of constituencies: those who seek the 'big picture' in understanding the Third World in International Relations, those who look for general patterns, explanations, and trends in Third

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World politics, and those who seek up-to-date information and analysis on the progress of different regions. Latin America and the Global Cold War analyzes more than a dozen of Latin America's

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forgotten encounters with Africa, Asia, and the Communist world, and by placing the region in meaningful dialogue with the wider Global South, this volume produces the first truly global history of

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contemporary
Latin America. It
uncovers a
multitude of
overlapping and
sometimes
conflicting
iterations of Third
Worldist
movements in
Latin America,
and offers
insights for better

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understanding
the region's past,
as well as its
possible futures,
challenging us to
consider how the
Global Cold War
continues to
inform Latin
America's
ongoing political
struggles.

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This

comprehensive

study of China's

Cold War

experience

reveals the

crucial role

Beijing played in

shaping the

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orientation of the
global Cold War
and the
confrontation
between the
United States and
the Soviet Union.
The success of
China's
Communist
revolution in 1949
set the stage,
Chen says. The

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Korean War, the
Taiwan Strait
crises, and the
Vietnam War--all
of which involved
China as a central
actor--represente
d the only major
"hot" conflicts
during the Cold
War period,
making East Asia
the main

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battlefield of the
Cold War, while
creating
conditions to
prevent the two
superpowers from
engaging in a
direct military
showdown.

Beijing's split with
Moscow and
rapprochement
with Washington

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fundamentally transformed the international balance of power, argues Chen, eventually leading to the end of the Cold War with the collapse of the Soviet Empire and the decline of international

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communism.

Based on sources that include recently declassified Chinese documents, the book offers pathbreaking insights into the course and outcome of the Cold War.

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Continuity and
Change

An American
Childhood

The Marshall Plan

Asia, the Middle
East, Europe

A Novel

The Routledge
Handbook of the
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The Long Game

Some fifty

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thousand Soviets visited the United States under various exchange programs between 1958 and 1988. They came as scholars and students, scientists and engineers, writers and journalists,

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government and party officials, musicians, dancers, and athletes—and among them were more than a few KGB officers. They came, they saw, they were conquered, and the Soviet Union

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*would never again
be the same.*

*Cultural Exchange
and the Cold War
describes how
these exchange
programs (which
brought an even
larger number of
Americans to the
Soviet Union)
raised the Iron*

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*Curtain and
fostered changes
that prepared the
way for
Gorbachev's
glasnost,
perestroika, and
the end of the
Cold War. This
study is based
upon interviews
with Russian and*

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American participants as well as the personal experiences of the author and others who were involved in or administered such exchanges. Cultural Exchange and the Cold War demonstrates that

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the best policy to pursue with countries we disagree with is not isolation but engagement.

Deterrence as a strategic concept evolved during the Cold War. During that period, deterrence

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strategy was aimed mainly at preventing aggression against the United States and its close allies by the hostile Communist power centers--the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics (USSR)

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*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 the end of
the Cold War, the*

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*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*

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considerable broadening of the deterrence concept. Post-Cold War Conflict Deterrence examines the meaning of deterrence in this new environment and identifies key elements of a post-

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*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*

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*qualitative
measures to
support
judgments about
the potential
success or failure
of deterrence are
identified. Such
measures will
bear on the
suitability of the
naval forces to*

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*meet the
deterrence
objectives. The
capabilities of U.S.
naval forces that
especially bear on
the deterrence
objectives also are
examined. Finally,
the book
examines the
utility of models,*

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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

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actions.

Since the end of the Cold War there have been many competing ideas about how to explain contemporary conflicts, and about how the West should respond to them.

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This study examines how the media interpret conflicts and international interventions, testing the sometimes contradictory claims that have been made about recent coverage

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of war. Framing post-Cold War conflicts takes a comparative approach, examining UK press coverage across six different crises. Through detailed analysis of news content, it seeks

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to identify the dominant themes in explaining the post-Cold War international order, and to discover how far the patterns established prior to 11 September 2001 have subsequently

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changed. Based on extensive original research, the book includes case studies of two 'humanitarian military interventions' (in Somalia and Kosovo), two instances where Western

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governments were
condemned for
not intervening
enough (Bosnia
and Rwanda), and
the post-9/11
interventions in
Afghanistan and
Iraq.

*Offers information
on the Korean War
Veterans Memorial*

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in Washington, D.C., presented by the National Park Service. Discusses the history of the memorial and provides access to images.

*Communist
Infiltration in the
Army
Latin America and*

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*the Global Cold
War*

*How the Cold War
Ended*

*Rethinking Cold
War History
Korean War
Veterans Memorial
The US, Israel, and
the Arab-Israeli
Conflict,*

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In Reagan and Gorbachev, Jack F. Matlock, Jr., gives an eyewitness account of how the Cold War ended, with humankind declared the winner. As Reagan ' s principal adviser on Soviet and European affairs, and later as the U.S. ambassador to the

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U.S.S.R., Matlock

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lived history: He was the point person for Reagan ' s evolving policy of conciliation toward the Soviet Union. Working from his own papers, recent interviews with major figures, and archival sources both here and abroad, Matlock offers an insider ' s perspective

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on a diplomatic campaign far more sophisticated than previously thought, led by two men of surpassing vision. Matlock details how, from the start of his term, Reagan privately pursued improved U.S.—U.S.S.R. relations, while rebuilding America ' s

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military and fighting will in order to confront the Soviet Union while providing bargaining chips. When Gorbachev assumed leadership, however, Reagan and his advisers found a potential partner in the enterprise of peace. At first the two leaders sparred, agreeing on little.

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Gradually a form of trust emerged, with Gorbachev taking politically risky steps that bore long-term benefits, like the agreement to abolish intermediate-range nuclear missiles and the agreement to abolish intermediate-range nuclear missiles and the U.S.S.R. ' s significant

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unilateral troop
reductions in 1988.

Through his
recollections and
unparalleled access
to the best and latest
sources, Matlock
describes Reagan ' s
and Gorbachev ' s
initial views of each
other. We learn how
the two prepared for
their meetings; we
discover that Reagan

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occasionally wrote to Gorbachev in his own hand, both to personalize the correspondence and to prevent nit-picking by hard-liners in his administration. We also see how the two men were pushed closer together by the unlikeliest characters (Senator Ted Kennedy and

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François Mitterrand among them) and by the two leaders' remarkable foreign ministers, George Shultz and Eduard Shevardnadze. The end of the Cold War is a key event in modern history, one that demanded bold individuals and decisive action. Both epic and intimate,

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Reagan and Gorbachev will be the standard reference, a work that is critical to our understanding of the present and the past.

Today, debates about globalization raise both hopes and fears. But what about during William Faulkner's time? Was he aware of worldwide cultural,

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historical, and
economic

developments? Just
how interested was
Faulkner in the global
scheme of things?

The contributors to
Global Faulkner
suggest that a global
context is helpful for
recognizing the
broader international
meanings of

Faulkner's celebrated

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regional landscape.

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Several scholars address how the flow of capital from the time of slavery through the Cold War period in his fiction links Faulkner's South with the larger world.

Other authors explore the literary similarities that connect

Faulkner's South to Latin America, Africa,

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Spain, Japan, and the Caribbean. In essays by scholars from around the world, Faulkner emerges in trans-Atlantic and trans-Pacific contexts, in a pan-Caribbean world, and in the space of the Middle Passage and the African Atlantic. The Nobel laureate's fiction is linked to that

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of such writers as

Gabriel García

Márquez, Wole

Soyinka, Miguel de

Cervantes, and Kenji

Nakagami.

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
superpowers, the

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

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confrontation, with
early roots in the
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 battle
transformed every
corner of our globe.

From Soweto to

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Hollywood, Hanoi, and Hamburg, young men and women felt they were fighting for the future of the world. The 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

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community had to choose sides. And these choices continue to define economies and regimes across the world. Today, many regions are plagued with environmental threats, social divides, and ethnic conflicts that stem from this era. Its ideologies influence China,

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Russia, and the United States; Iraq and Afghanistan have been destroyed by the faith in 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.

This open access volume surveys the state of the field to examine whether a fifth wave of deterrence theory is emerging. Bringing together insights from

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world-leading experts from three continents, the volume identifies the most pressing strategic challenges, frames theoretical concepts, and describes new strategies. The use and utility of deterrence in today ' s strategic environment is a topic of paramount concern to

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scholars, strategists and policymakers.

Ours is a period of considerable strategic turbulence, which in recent years has featured a renewed emphasis on nuclear weapons used in defence postures across different theatres; a dramatic growth in the scale of military cyber

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capabilities and the frequency with which these are used; and rapid technological progress including the proliferation of long-range strike and unmanned systems. These military-strategic developments occur in a polarized international system, where cooperation

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between leading powers on arms control regimes is breaking down, states widely make use of hybrid conflict strategies, and the number of internationalized intrastate proxy conflicts has quintupled over the past two decades.

Contemporary conflict

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actors exploit a wider gamut of coercive instruments, which they apply across a wider range of domains. The prevalence of multi-domain coercion across but also beyond traditional dimensions of armed conflict raises an important question: what does effective

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deterrence look like in
the 21st century?

Answering that
question requires a re-
appraisal of key
theoretical concepts
and dominant
strategies of Western
and non-Western
actors in order to
assess how they hold
up in today ' s world.

Air Commodore
Professor Dr. Frans

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Defence Academy in
Breda.

Crimes, Terror,
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Conflict Deterrence

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Deterrence in the 21st
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Hiroshima

The Third World

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offers a wide-
ranging

overview of

current

scholarship on

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the Cold War,
with essays
from many
leading
scholars. The
field of Cold
War history
has
consistently
been one of
the most
vibrant in the

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field of
international
studies.

Recent
scholarship
has added to
our
understanding
of familiar
Cold War
events, such
as the Korean

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War, the Cuban
Missile Crisis
and superpower
détente, and
shed new light
on the
importance of
ideology,
race,
modernization,
and
transnational

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movements. The
Routledge
Handbook of
the Cold War
draws on the
wealth of new
Cold War
scholarship,
bringing
together
essays on a
diverse range

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of topics such
as

geopolitics,
military power
and technology
and strategy.

The chapters
also address
the importance
of non-state
actors, such
as scientists,

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human rights
activists and
the Catholic
Church, and
examine the
importance of
development,
foreign aid
and overseas
assistance.
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organised into

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, Imperialism
and its
Consequences
Part IV: The
Cold War in

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the Third
World Part V:
The Era of
Detente Part
VI: Human
Rights and Non-
State Actors
Part VII:
Nuclear
Weapons,
Technology and
Intelligence

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Warfare,
Propaganda and
Cold War
Culture Part
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the Cold War
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Handbook will
be of great
interest to

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all students
of Cold War
history,
international
history,
foreign
policy,
security
studies and IR
in general.
The Cold War
shaped the

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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

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created the foundations for most of the key conflicts we see today, including the War on Terror. It focuses on how the Third World policies of the two twe

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twentieth-century
superpowers -
the United
States and the
Soviet Union -
gave rise to
resentments
and resistance
that in the
end helped
topple one
superpower and

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still
seriously
challenge the
other. Ranging
from China to
Indonesia,
Iran,
Ethiopia,
Angola, Cuba,
and Nicaragua,
it provides a
truly global

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perspective on
the Cold War.

And by

exploring both
the

development of
interventionis
t ideologies

and the

revolutionary
movements that
confronted

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interventions,
the book links
the past with
the present in
ways that no
other major
work on the
Cold War era
has succeeded
in doing.
Examines the
history of the

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Cold War,
reflecting
Soviet, East
European,
Chinese,
American, and
West European
viewpoints,
and offering
new insights
and solutions
to long-

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standing
puzzles

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with a final
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written forty
years after
the
explosion."

Vietnam

The media and
international

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intervention
Becoming a
Foreign
Correspondent
in the
Crucible of
the Cold War
The Cold War
in the
Classroom
NL ARMS
Netherlands

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conflicts
Operation
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Seeking Justice in
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World, edited by**

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Judith Keene and Elizabeth Rechniewski, addresses the diverse modes by which the Cold War is being re-assessed, with major focus on countries on the periphery of Cold War confrontation. Celebrate one of the earliest science

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rediscovering Jack
Finney's
internationally
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Stephen King calls
a story “to be read
and savored for its
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now repackaged
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#1 New York Times**

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bestselling author,
Dean Koontz. On a
quiet fall evening
in the peaceful
town of Mill Valley,
California, Dr.
Miles Bennell
discovers an
insidious,
horrifying plot.
Subtly, almost
imperceptibly,
alien life-forms are
taking over the

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**bodies and minds
of his neighbors,
friends, family, the
woman he loves,
and the entire
world as he knows
it. First published
in 1955, this
classic science
fiction thriller
about the ultimate
alien invasion and
the triumph of the
human spirit over**

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**an invisible enemy
has inspired
multiple film
adaptations and
entertained
readers for
decades. This
repackaged edition
features a new
cover by Hugo
award-winning
illustrator, John
Picacio and a
foreword by New**

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**York Times
bestselling author,
Dean Koontz.
Collects and
analyzes seventy
years of communist
crimes that offer
details on Kim
Sung's Korea,
Vietnam under
"Uncle Ho," and
Cuba under Castro.
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Change OUP Oxford
Third World
Interventions and
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From "Empire" by
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Transatlantic Drift
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**Perspectives on
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The Cold War**

*Presenting a
fascinating insider's
view of U.S.A.F.
special operations,
this volume brings
to life the critical
contributions these*

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*forces have made to
the exercise of air &
space power.*

*Focusing in
particular on the
period between the
Korean War & the
Indochina wars of
1950-1979, the
accounts of
numerous missions
are profusely*

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*illustrated with
photos & maps.*

*Includes a
discussion of AF
operations in
Europe during
WWII, as well as
profiles of Air
Commandos who
performed above &
beyond the call of
duty. Reflects on the*

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*need for financial &
political support for
restoration of the
forces.*

Bibliography.

*Extensive photos &
maps. Charts &
tables.*

*For more than a
century, no US
adversary or
coalition of*

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*adversaries - not
Nazi Germany,
Imperial Japan, or
the Soviet Union -
has ever reached
sixty percent of US
GDP. China is the
sole exception, and
it is fast emerging
into a global
superpower that
could rival, if not*

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eclipse, the United States. What does China want, does it have a grand strategy to achieve it, and what should the United States do about it? In The Long Game, Rush Doshi draws from a rich base of Chinese primary sources,

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*including decades
worth of party
documents, leaked
materials, memoirs
by party leaders,
and a careful
analysis of China's
conduct to provide a
history of China's
grand strategy since
the end of the Cold
War. Taking*

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*readers behind the
Party's closed doors,
he uncovers
Beijing's long,
methodical game to
displace America
from its hegemonic
position in both the
East Asia regional
and global orders
through three
sequential*

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*"strategies of
displacement."*

*Beginning in the
1980s, China
focused for two
decades on "hiding
capabilities and
biding time." After
the 2008 Global
Financial Crisis, it
became more
assertive regionally,*

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*following a policy of
"actively
accomplishing
something."*

*Finally, in the
aftermath populist
elections of 2016,
China shifted to an
even more
aggressive strategy
for undermining US
hegemony, adopting*

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the phrase "great changes unseen in century." After charting how China's long game has evolved, Doshi offers a comprehensive yet asymmetric plan for an effective US response. Ironically, his proposed

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*approach takes a
page from Beijing's
own strategic
playbook to
undermine China's
ambitions and
strengthen
American order
without competing
dollar-for-dollar,
ship-for-ship, or
loan-for-loan.*

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*A brilliant young
historian offers a
vital, comprehensive
international
military history of
the Cold War in
which he views the
decade-long
superpower
struggles as one of
the three great
conflicts of the*

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*twentieth century
alongside the two
World Wars, and
reveals how bloody
the "Long Peace"
actually was. In this
sweeping, deeply
researched book,
Paul Thomas
Chamberlin boldly
argues that the Cold
War, long viewed as*

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a mostly peaceful, if

tense, diplomatic

standoff between

democracy and

communism, was

actually a part of a

vast, deadly conflict

that killed millions

on battlegrounds

across the

postcolonial world.

For half a century,

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as an uneasy peace
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*hung over Europe,
ferocious proxy
wars raged in the
Cold War's killing
fields, resulting in
more than fourteen
million
dead—victims who
remain largely
forgotten and all but
lost to history. A*

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*superb work of
scholarship
illustrated with four
maps, The Cold
War's Killing
Fields is the first
global military
history of this
superpower conflict
and the first full
accounting of its
devastating impact.*

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*More than previous
armed conflicts, the
wars of the
post-1945 era
ravaged civilians
across vast stretches
of territory, from
Korea and Vietnam
to Bangladesh and
Afghanistan to Iraq
and Lebanon.*

Chamberlin

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*provides an
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understanding of
this sweeping
history from the
ground up and
offers a moving
portrait of human
suffering, capturing
the voices of those
who experienced the
brutal warfare.*

Chamberlin

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*reframes this era in
global history and
explores in detail
the numerous
battles fought to
prevent nuclear
war, bolster the
strategic hegemony
of the U.S. and the
U.S.S.R., and
determine the fate
of societies*

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*throughout the
Third World.*

*The history of
modern Israel is a
fiercely contested
subject. From the
Balfour declaration
to the Six-Day War
to the recent assault
on Gaza, ideological
ly-charged
narratives and*

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*counter-narratives
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battle for*

*dominance not just
in Israel itself but
throughout the
world. In the United
States and Israel,
the Israeli cause is
treated as the more
righteous one, albeit
with important
qualifiers and*

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*caveats. In
Mythologies
Without End,
Jerome Slater takes
stock of the conflict
from its origins to
the present day and
argues that US
policies in the
region are largely a
product of
mythologies that are*

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often flatly wrong.

For example, the Israelis' treatment of Palestinians after 1948 undermined its claim that it was a true democracy, and the argument that Arab states refused to negotiate with Israel for decades is simply untrue.

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*Because of
widespread*

*acceptance of these
myths in both the
US and Israel, the
consequences have
been devastating to
all of the involved
parties. In fact, the
actual history is
very nearly the
converse of the*

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*mythology: it is
Israel and the US
that have repeatedly
lost, discarded, or
even deliberately
sabotaged many
opportunities to
reach fair
compromise
settlements of the
Arab-Israeli and
Israeli-Palestinian*

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reexamines the

entire history of the

conflict from its

onset at the end of

WWI through the

Netanyahu era, he

argues that a

refutation of the

many mythologies

that is a necessary

first step toward

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*solving the Arab-
Israeli conflict.*

*Focusing on both
the US role in the
conflict and Israel's
actions, this book
exposes the self-
defeating policies of
both nations policies
which have only
served to prolong
the conflict far*

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*beyond when it
should have been
resolved.*

*Nuclear Weapons
Proliferation and
Conflict in South
Asia*

*Rethinking the
Long Peace*

*The United States
and Western*

Europe Since 1945

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*Mao's China and
the Cold War*

Dangerous

Deterrent

*The Rise and Fall of
Communism*

Cold Wars

"[An American
Childhood]

combines the child's
sense of wonder
with the adult's

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intelligence and is
written in some of
the finest prose that
exists in
contemporary
America. It is a
special sort of
memoir that is
entirely
successful...This
new book is [Annie
Dillard's] best, a
joyous ode to her

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own happy
childhood." —

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of readers across
the country, An
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is Pulitzer Prize-
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longing playing
baseball on an
endless summer
afternoon, caring for
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incident, pilot
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leaders and
defeatists within
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each other in the heart of Europe, the 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

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Vietnam in 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 provocative

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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
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establishment,
which failed to

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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 people for the U.S. commitment to

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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 United States that made the Cold War consensus so fragile and shows

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did not need to use
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against Japan.

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The Black Book of
Communism

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history

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describes how North Korea became more despotic even as other Communist countries underwent de-Stalinization. The author's principal new source is the Hungarian diplomatic archives, which

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extensive

reporting on Kim

Il Sung and

North Korea,

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communism during

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of Japanese

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colonization,
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during World War
II, and the
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the Marshall
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European
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Program, or the
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deeply
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*about the world he
reported on during*

*his long career, now
turns his eye on the
young man who*

*became that
journalist. Chosen*

*by legendary
broadcaster Edward
R. Murrow to*

*become one of what
came to be known as*

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the Murrow Boys,
Kalb in this newest
volume of his
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first days as a
journalist, and what
also were the first
days of broadcast
news. Kalb captures
the excitement of
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*creation of a whole
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new way of bringing
news immediately to
the public. And what
news. Cold War
tensions were high
between*

Eisenhower's

America and

Khrushchev's Soviet

Union. Kalb is at the

center, occupying a

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*unique spot as a
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student of Russia*

*tasked with
explaining Moscow
to Washington and
the American public.
He joins a cast of
legendary figures
along the way, from
Murrow himself to
Eric Severeid,
Howard K. Smith,*

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*Richard Hottelet,
Charles Kuralt, and
Daniel Schorr
among many others.
He finds himself
assigned as Moscow
correspondent of
CBS News just as the
U2 incident—the
downing of a US spy
plane over Russian
territory—is*

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unfolding. As readers of his first volume, The Year I Was Peter the Great, will recall, being the right person, in the right place, at the right time found Kalb face to face with Khrushchev. Assignment Russia sees Kalb once

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