

Ch 18 The Cold War Heats Up Answers

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Chapter 18 The Cold War

A period during the Cold War where the American public was terrified of Communists and the spread of Communism. The Government screened all government employees to test their loyalty. Industries such as the media, Hollywood, universities and labor unions faced heightened scrutiny. Closely associated with Sen. Joseph McCarthy and McCarthyism.

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Chapter 18: "Origins of the Cold War," "The Cold War Heats Up," "The Cold War at Home," and "Two Nations Live on the Edge." the blocking of another nation's attempts to spread its influence—especially the efforts of the United States to block the spread of Soviet influence during the late

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-the state of hostility, without direct military conflict, that developed between the United States and the Soviet Union after World War II. Truman Doctrine a U.S. policy, announced by President Harry S. Truman in 1947, of providing economic and military aid to free nations threatened by internal or external opponents.

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Cold War A conflict between the US and USSR in which neither nation directly confronted the other on the battlefield, but the tension between the two would dominate global affairs from 1945-1991 Truman Doctrine

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This book presents a critical assessment of the political and social order in the post-revolutionary decade of the 1990s in both the transitional economies and Western welfare states confronting fiscal crises. As we enter the new post-socialist century, James M. Buchanan argues that we need to think and act on the premise that the future is uncertain. James M. Buchanan examines the political economy of the post-socialist era, analysing the events of 1989-91 and some of their predicted consequences. In addition he reflects upon the influence of those revolutionary years and the reactions to the changes, as well as the role of economists in the new socio-political environment. The political economy of the post-socialist era will be determined by the forces of historical development, social and cultural evolution, directed political change and exogenous shocks. To a large extent, many of these forces cannot be planned for, except directed political change. This insightful new book will be welcomed by political economists, legal and political philosophers, political scientists and public choice economists.

An insightful and expert assessment examines how best to end—and avert—wars. * Short case studies * A survey of key institutions and sub-organizations * Maps

An in-depth examination of the evolving peace and security activities of the United Nations Secretary-General in the context of developments in international politics. The constraints and opportunities which the Office has experienced under Pérez de Cuéllar and Boutros-Ghali in the transition to the post-Cold War world and the controversy which has surrounded the Office reflects the volatility and uncertainty of the UN in a changing environment. It is argued that the Secretary-General's activities in the 1990s reflect a development of the international civil service beyond the classical model.

The Bridge in the Parks examines how security and counter-intelligence functioned during the early Cold War.

This book examines how the Cold War had a far-reaching impact on theatre by presenting a range of current scholarship on the topic from scholars from a dozen countries. They represent in turn a variety of perspectives, methodologies and theatrical genres, including not only Bertolt Brecht, Jerzy Grotowski and Peter Brook, but also Polish folk-dancing, documentary theatre and opera production. The

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contributions demonstrate that there was much more at stake and a much larger investment of ideological and economic capital than a simple dichotomy between East versus West or socialism versus capitalism might suggest. Culture, and theatrical culture in particular with its high degree of representational power, was recognized as an important medium in the ideological struggles that characterize this epoch. Most importantly, the volume explores how theatre can be reconceptualized in terms of transnational or even global processes which, it will be argued, were an integral part of Cold War rivalries.

Newman presents the story of author Lillian Hellman's intense relationship with Foreign Service officer John Melby--a relationship which cost Melby his job in a case of "guilt by association". Illustrations.

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