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The Cold War began after the surrender of Nazi Germany in 1945, when the uneasy alliance between the United States and Great Britain on the one hand and

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the Soviet Union on the other started to fall apart.

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At the end of World War II, English writer George Orwell used cold war, as a general term, in his

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essay "You and the Atomic Bomb", published 19 October 1945 in the British newspaper Tribune. Contemplating a world living in the shadow of the threat of nuclear warfare, Orwell looked at James Burnham's predictions of a polarized world, writing: .

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Looking at the world as a whole, the drift for many ...

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but many worried that with the war... The Americans cheered the end of World War II in 1945, but many worried that with the war over, the U.S. would sink back... Upon war's ...

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37 The Cold War Begins, 1945–1952. Chapter Themes. Theme: America emerged from World War II as the world's strongest economic power, and commenced a postwar economic boom that lasted for two decades.

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~~The Cold War Begins, 1945 1952~~

In February 1945 (with the war in Europe against Nazi Germany nearly over), President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill, and Joseph Stalin met at Yalta, a resort on the Black Sea in the

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Soviet Union, to plan the postwar reorganization of Germany and Europe. Several agreements reached at Yalta later played an important role in causing the Cold War.

~~Chapter 12: The Cold War Begins~~

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~~1945-1960 | Sutori~~
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SECTION 1: Origins of the Cold

War International competition can lead to conflict and cooperation.

The detonation of the atomic bomb and the end of World War II

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led to disagreements among the "Big Three" wartime Allies and a shift in American attitudes toward the Soviet Union.

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The United States and the Soviet Union. History provided little hope

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that the US and Soviet Union would reach cordial understandings. The Washington gov't in 1945 ended vital lend-lease aid to a battered USSR in 1945 and spurned Moscow's plea for a \$6 billion reconstruction loan while giving \$3.75 billion to

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Postwar Economic Anxieties. In the initial postwar years, the economy struggled and prices of

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consumer goods increased because the wartime price controls were removed. A series of strikes swept over the country in 1946. In 1947, the Republican Congress passed the Taft-Hartley Act over President Truman's veto. It outlawed "closed" (all-union)

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businesses, made unions liable for damages that resulted from jurisdictional disputes among themselves, and required ...

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1945, President Harry S Truman welcomed Soviet Foreign Minister Vyacheslav Molotov into the Oval Office of the White House.

Truman had been president for less than two weeks, but he was determined to get tough with

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Molotov.

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(1945) to 50% (1995) -Clash
between reality of working and
ideal of suburban housewife
eventually led to feminist revolt in

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These spheres of influence contradicted President FDR's

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Wilsonian dream of an "open world," decolonized, demilitarized, and democratized. Unaccustomed to their great-power roles, the Soviet Union...

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In February 1945, with the war in Europe almost over, Roosevelt, Churchill, and Stalin met at Yalta—a Soviet resort on the Black Sea—to plan the postwar world.

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The Cold War Begins, 1945–1960

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Guide Lesson 1 The Origins of the Cold War, continued could create democratic organizations and temporary governments that were partly democratic.

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p819

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Oak Park Independent~~

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The Cold War was an ideological struggle between the Liberal democratic, capitalist, free market West (led by USA), and the Totalitarian, Communist, command economy East (led by the Soviet Union)....

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A critical issue in the origins of the Cold War—the development of Soviet—American conflict over Eastern Europe from 1941 to

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1945—is the subject of Lynn Etheridge Davis's book.

Disagreeing with those writers who argue that conflict arose from the determination of the United States to obtain economic markets in Europe or from imprecise assessments of Soviet

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security interests, the author describes how the United States made an initial commitment to the Atlantic Charter principles in 1941, then continued to promote the creation of representative governments in Eastern Europe without clearly identifying

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American interests or foreseeing the consequences of these actions. Using recently released documents of the Departments of State and War, Professor Davis explains how the views of U.S. officials on postwar peace precluded approval of Soviet

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efforts to establish a sphere of influence in Eastern Europe through the imposition of Communist regimes. She describes how American officials interpreted Soviet actions as intent to expand into Western Europe and how the subsequent

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Undermining of Allied cooperation around the world led to the Cold War. Originally published in 1974. The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print-on-demand technology to again make available previously out-of-print books from the distinguished

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"This book covers the U.S. Army's occupation of Berlin from 1945 to 1949. This time includes the end

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of WWII up to the end of the Berlin Airlift. Talks about the set up of occupation by four-power rule."--Provided by publisher

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On September 5, 1945, cipher clerk Igor Gouzenko severed ties with the Soviet Embassy in Ottawa, reporting to the Royal Canadian Mounted Police allegations of extensive Soviet espionage in North America,

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providing stolen documents detailing Soviet intelligence matters to back his claims. This action sent shockwaves through Washington, London, Moscow, and Ottawa, changing the course of the twentieth century. Using recently declassified FBI and

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Canadian RCMP files on the Gouzenko case, author and Cold War scholar Amy Knight sheds new light on the FBI's efforts to incriminate Alger Hiss and Harry Dexter White in order to discredit the Truman Administration. FBI chief J. Edgar Hoover seized upon

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Gouzenko's defection as a means through which to demonize the Soviets, distorting statements made by Gouzenko to stir up "spy fever" in the U.S., setting the McCarthy era into motion. Through the FBI files and interviews with several key

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players, Knight delves into Gouzenko's reasons for defecting and brilliantly connects these events to the strained relations between the Soviet Union and the West, marking the beginning of the Cold War.

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This brief book stresses the profound global transformation that has occurred since 1945 as a result of the collapse of the remaining great colonial empires, and the emergence of nation-

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states throughout the world. Its thematic emphasis makes clear as well the importance of the Cold War in influencing the process by which these nation-states sought to create new ideals and new institutions—to insure order and justice within their boundaries,

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and find places within the international community. The book also links the new nation-states in the Middle East, Asia, and Africa, with the ethnic conflicts, local wars, and terrorist movements that became increasingly prevalent toward the

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end of the twentieth and early twenty-first centuries. For a world-historical perspective on contemporary civilization.

Exploring the visions of the end of the Cold War that have been put forth since its inception until its

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actual ending, this volume brings to the fore the reflections, programmes, and strategies that were intended to call into question the bipolar system and replace it with alternative approaches or concepts. These visions were associated not only

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with prominent individuals, organized groups and civil societies, but were also connected to specific historical processes or events. They ranged from actual, thoroughly conceived programmes, to more blurred, utopian aspirations - or simply the

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belief that the Cold War had already, in effect, come to an end. Such visions reveal much about the contexts in which they were developed and shed light on crucial moments and phases of the Cold War.

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For half a century, the United States and the Soviet Union were in conflict. But how and where did the Cold War begin? Jamil Hasanli answers these intriguing questions in *At the Dawn of the Cold War*. He argues that the intergenerational crisis over

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Iranian Azerbaijan (1945–1946) was the first event that brought the Soviet Union to a confrontation with the United States and Britain after the period of cooperation between them during World War II. Based on top-secret archive materials from

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Soviet and Azerbaijani archives as well as documents from American, British, and Iranian sources, the book details Iranian Azerbaijan's independence movement, which was backed by the USSR, the Soviet struggle for oil in Iran, and the American and

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British reactions to these events. These events were the starting point of the longer historical period of unarmed conflict between the Soviets and the West that is now known as the Cold War. This book is a major contribution to our understanding

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