

# Access Free The Cold War A Military History

## The Cold War A Military History

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From 1949 to 1991, the world was overshadowed by the Cold War, and when it ended the Warsaw Pact was wound up and the vast military forces which had flourished for over 40 years were disbanded. As with all wars, however, it was only then that the realities of what had been involved began to emerge.

The Cold War: A Military History: Amazon.co.uk: Miller ...  
The Cold War: A Military History is the first survey of the

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period to focus on the diplomatic and military confrontation and conflict. Jeremy Black begins his overview in 1917 and covers the 'long Cold War', from the 7th November Revolution to the ongoing repercussions and reverberations of the conflict today.

The Cold War: A Military History: Jeremy Black: Bloomsbury

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For nearly half a century, from the end of World War II to the early 1990s, all world events hung in the balance of a simmering dispute between two of the greatest military powers in history. Hundreds of millions of people held their collective breath. Even fifteen years after the end of the Cold War, it is still hard to grasp that we no longer live under its

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immense specter.

The Cold War: A Military History by Robert Cowley

The Cold War was a state of political and military tension after World War II between powers in the Western Bloc (the United States, its NATO allies and others) and powers in the Eastern Bloc (the Soviet Union and its allies in the Warsaw Pact). Historians do not fully agree on the dates, but 1947–91 is common.

Cold War | Military Wiki | Fandom

Cold War, the open yet restricted rivalry that developed after World War II between the United States and the Soviet Union and their respective allies. It was waged on political,

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economic, and propaganda fronts and had only limited recourse to weapons. The term was first used by writer George Orwell.

Cold War | Summary, Causes, History, & Facts | Britannica  
The Cold War defined the political role of the United States after World War II—by 1989 the United States had military alliances with 50 countries, with 526,000 troops stationed abroad, with 326,000 in Europe (two-thirds of which were in West Germany) and 130,000 in Asia (mainly Japan and South Korea).

Cold War - Wikipedia

Cold War THREAT: China's presence in Arctic poses military

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threat to West CHINA'S growing presence in the Arctic could pose a military threat to the West, experts warned yesterday.

Cold War THREAT: China's presence in Arctic poses military

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Histories of the Cold War generally concentrate on the politics of it all. But for many, the Cold War's military implications and activities are just as interesting. Historical neglect ends with this book--or, more precisely, ended with the publication of these essays in Military History Quarterly over the past several years.

Amazon.com: The Cold War: A Military History ...



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The Cold War: A Military History: Miller, David: Amazon.sg ...  
Russia's military might is at its greatest since the Cold War, a report by a British think-tank says. The country's nuclear weaponry and air forces are gaining particular strength according to the ...

Russian Military strongest since COLD WAR - express.co.uk  
A technological and economic divide risks inevitably turning into a geostrategic and military divide. ... general debate that "China has no intention to fight either a Cold War or a hot one with ...

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Is the world entering a new Cold War? - BBC News  
The Cold War was a division between Russia and western countries (the US and its allies, like Britain), which started in the 1940s and lasted until 1991. It is hard to pinpoint an exact date for ...

What was the Cold War? - CBBC Newsround  
Russia's military might is at its greatest since the Cold War with its nuclear weaponry and air forces gaining particular strength, a report by a British think-tank says.. A decade-long revamp has ...

Russia's military strength 'is at its highest since the ...  
Ready for war: Russia a bigger threat than at any time since

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Cold War's end, warns report RUSSIA is now better-equipped, and represents more of a threat, than at any time since the end of the Cold ...

Russia news: Putin ready for war - nation more prepared ...  
During the Cold War era, Norway received 300 US fighter jets and 8,000 military vehicles, free of charge. The total amount of US military aid to Norway reached \$8.7 billion. Norway and the US are now working to update the Mutual Defence Assistance Agreement concluded in the 1950s, Norwegian military newspaper Forsvarets Forum reported .

Norway Negotiating to Resuscitate Cold War-Era Military ...  
A cold war is a state of conflict between nations that does

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not involve direct military action but is pursued primarily through economic and political actions, propaganda, acts of espionage or proxy wars waged by surrogates. This term is most commonly used to refer to the Soviet–American Cold War of 1947–1991. The surrogates are typically states that are satellites of the conflicting ...

Cold war (general term) - Wikipedia

A unique military flying machine nicknamed the Caspian Monster is being dragged out of the sea to go on display in Russia a quarter of a century after it was abandoned as a Cold War relic. Powered ...

The ekranoplan: Cold War monster rises from the deep ...

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According to military experts, the advance of Russian vessels into waters formerly dominated by the Royal and US navies is a Cold War tactic for taunting adversaries.

Even fifteen years after the end of the Cold War, it is still hard to grasp that we no longer live under its immense specter. For nearly half a century, from the end of World War II to the early 1990s, all world events hung in the balance of a simmering dispute between two of the greatest military powers in history. Hundreds of millions of people held their collective breath as the United States and the Soviet Union, two national ideological entities, waged proxy wars to

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determine spheres of influence—and millions of others perished in places like Korea, Vietnam, and Angola, where this cold war flared hot. Such a consideration of the Cold War—as a military event with sociopolitical and economic overtones—is the crux of this stellar collection of twenty-six essays compiled and edited by Robert Cowley, the longtime editor of *MHQ: The Quarterly Journal of Military History*. Befitting such a complex and far-ranging period, the volume 's contributing writers cover myriad angles. John Prados, in “ The War Scare of 1983, ” shows just how close we were to escalating a war of words into a nuclear holocaust. Victor Davis Hanson offers “ The Right Man, ” his pungent reassessment of the bellicose air-power zealot Curtis LeMay as a man whose words were judged more

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critically than his actions. The secret war also gets its due in George Feiffer ' s " The Berlin Tunnel, " which details the charismatic C.I.A. operative " Big Bill " Harvey ' s effort to tunnel under East Berlin and tap Soviet phone lines—and the Soviets ' equally audacious reaction to the plan; while " The Truth About Overflights, " by R. Cargill Hall, sheds light on some of the Cold War ' s best-kept secrets. The often overlooked human cost of fighting the Cold War finds a clear voice in " MIA " by Marilyn Elkins, the widow of a Navy airman, who details the struggle to learn the truth about her husband, Lt. Frank C. Elkins, whose A-4 Skyhawk disappeared over Vietnam in 1966. In addition there are profiles of the war ' s " front lines " —Dien Bien Phu, the Cuban Missile Crisis, the Bay of Pigs—as well as of

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prominent military and civil leaders from both sides, including Harry S. Truman, Nikita Khrushchev, Dean Acheson, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Richard M. Nixon, Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap, and others. Encompassing so many perspectives and events, The Cold War succeeds at an impossible task: illuminating and explaining the history of an undeclared shadow war that threatened the very existence of humankind.

The term the Cold War has had many meanings and interpretations since it was originally coined and has been used to analyse everything from comics to pro-natalist policies, and science fiction to gender politics. This range has great value, but also poses problems, notably by



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diluting the focus on war of a certain type, and by exacerbating a lack of precision in definition and analysis. The Cold War: A Military History is the first survey of the period to focus on the diplomatic and military confrontation and conflict. Jeremy Black begins his overview in 1917 and covers the 'long Cold War', from the 7th November Revolution to the ongoing repercussions and reverberations of the conflict today. The book is forward-looking as well as retrospective, not least in encouraging us to reflect on how much the character of the present world owes to the Cold War. The result is a detailed survey that will be invaluable to students and scholars of military and international history.

Surveys the military and diplomatic history of the long Cold

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War, from 1917 to the present.

The Cold War did not culminate in World War III as so many in the 1950s and 1960s feared, yet it spawned a host of military engagements that affected millions of lives. This book is the first comprehensive, multinational overview of military affairs during the early Cold War, beginning with conflicts during World War II in Warsaw, Athens, and Saigon and ending with the Cuban Missile Crisis. A major theme of this account is the relationship between government policy and military preparedness and strategy. Author Jonathan M. House tells of generals engaging in policy confrontations with their governments' political leaders—among them Anthony Eden, Nikita Khrushchev, and John F.

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Kennedy—many of whom made military decisions that hamstrung their own political goals. In the pressure-cooker atmosphere of atomic preparedness, politicians as well as soldiers seemed instinctively to prefer military solutions to political problems. And national security policies had military implications that took on a life of their own. The invasion of South Korea convinced European policy makers that effective deterrence and containment required building up and maintaining credible forces. Desire to strengthen the North Atlantic alliance militarily accelerated the rearmament of West Germany and the drive for its sovereignty. In addition to examining the major confrontations, nuclear and conventional, between Washington, Moscow, and Beijing—including the crises over

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Berlin and Formosa—House traces often overlooked military operations against the insurgencies of the era, such as French efforts in Indochina and Algeria and British struggles in Malaya, Kenya, Cyprus, and Aden. Now, more than fifty years after the events House describes, understanding the origins and trajectory of the Cold War is as important as ever. By the late 1950s, the United States had sent forces to Vietnam and the Middle East, setting the stage for future conflicts in both regions. House ' s account of the complex relationship between diplomacy and military action directly relates to the insurgencies, counterinsurgencies, and confrontations that now occupy our attention across the globe.

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"From 1949 to 1991 the world was overshadowed by the Cold War. Repeatedly it seemed that in days, even hours, global nuclear conflict would sweep away much of the United States, the Soviet Union and Europe. They would be obliterated in what President Carter described as 'one long, final and very bleak afternoon'. When the Cold War ended, the Warsaw Pact was wound up and the vast military forces which had flourished for over forty years were disbanded. As with all wars, however, it was only then that the realities of what had been involved began to emerge; indeed, much has remained hidden until now. In *The Cold War*, David Miller discloses not only the vast scope of the military resources involved, but also how nearly threat came to terrible reality. Most chillingly of all, he reveals that while

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the menace of nuclear war predominated, it was actually little understood even by the experts. The book examines each military area in turn, covering the formation of the two great alliances, and the strategies and major weapons in the rival navies, armies and air forces. That the Cold War ended without a conflict was due to professionalism on both sides. The result, Miller suggests, would hav

A preeminent Cold War scholar writes insightfully of the historic effects of the military build-up brought on by the Cold War and its concomitant effect on strategy. of photos.

While Rosie the Riveter had fewer paid employment options after being told to cede her job to returning World War II

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veterans, her sisters and daughters found new work opportunities in national defense. The 1948 Women's Armed Services Integration Act created permanent military positions for women with the promise of equal pay. Her Cold War follows the experiences of women in the military from the passage of the Act to the early 1980s. In the late 1940s, defense officials structured women's military roles on the basis of perceived gender differences. Classified as noncombatants, servicewomen filled roles that they might hold in civilian life, such as secretarial or medical support positions. Defense officials also prohibited pregnant women and mothers from remaining in the military and encouraged many women to leave upon marriage. Before civilian feminists took up similar issues in the 1970s, many

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servicewomen called for a broader definition of equality free of gender-based service restrictions. Tanya L. Roth shows us that the battles these servicewomen fought for equality paved the way for women in combat, a prerequisite for promotion to many leadership positions, and opened opportunities for other servicepeople, including those with disabilities, LGBT and gender nonconforming people, noncitizens, and more.

"This book covers the U.S. Army's occupation of Berlin from 1945 to 1949. This time includes the end 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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This book details the Soviet Military Liaison Mission (SMLM) in West Germany and the U.S. Military Liaison Mission (USMLM) in East Germany as microcosms of the Cold War strategic intelligence and counterintelligence landscape. Thirty years since the fall of the Berlin Wall, the Soviet and U.S. Military Liaison Missions are all but forgotten. Their operation was established by a post-WWII Allied occupation forces' agreement, and missions had relative freedom to travel and collect intelligence throughout East and West Germany from 1947 until 1990. This book addresses Cold War intelligence and counterintelligence in a manner that provides a broad historical perspective and then brings the reader to a never-before documented artifact of Cold War history. The book details the

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intelligence/counterintelligence dynamic that was among the most emblematic of the Cold War. Ultimately, the book addresses a saga that remains one of the true Cold War enigmas.

"A Twentieth Century Fund book." Includes bibliographical references and index.

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