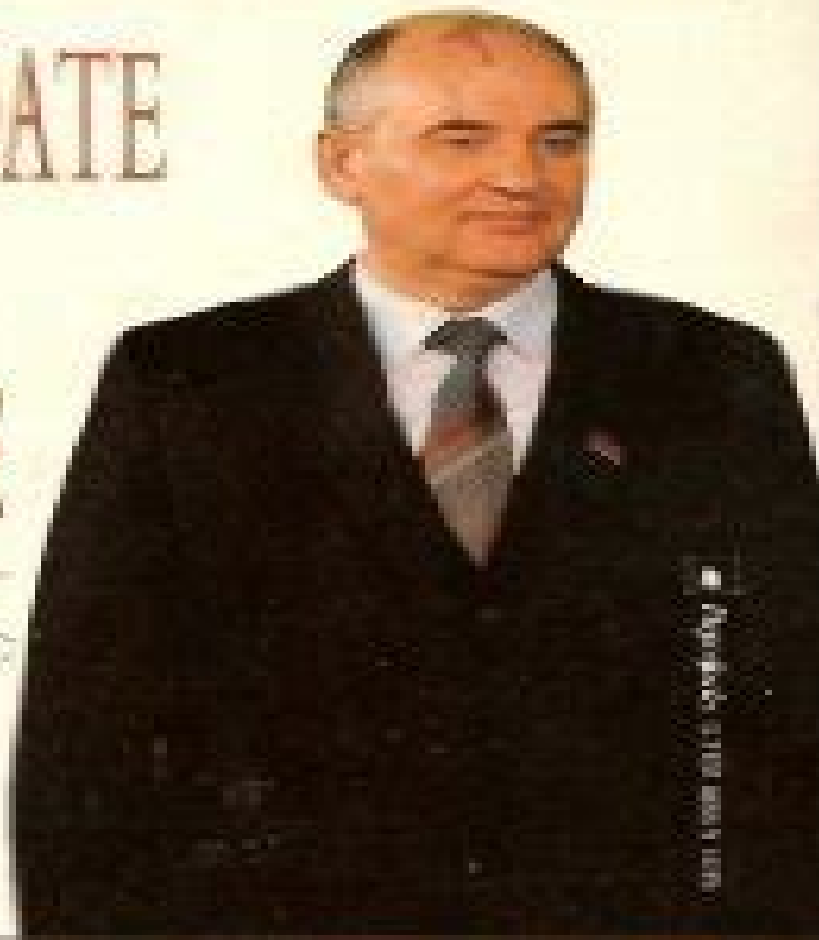


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characterizations neglect the complexities and rhetorical nuances that created fissures throughout the long standing ideological conflict Grassroots diplomacy rarely coalesced with official governmental rhetoric and often contradicted the discourse emanating from the White House and the Kremlin Organizations such as Women Strike for Peace WSP the Committee for Nonviolent Action CNVA and the Moscow Trust Group MTG defied policy directives and sought to establish genuine peaceful coexistence Traveling citizens posited that U S and Soviet citizens possessed more underlying commonalities than their governmental leaders cared to admit phenomena underscored in events such as the San Francisco to Moscow Walk for Peace Spacebridge programs railed against the Strategic Defense Initiative SDI and proclaimed that figurative and literal links between their country and the Other proved more conducive to public opinion than Star Wars Iron Curtain Twitchers examines such juxtaposing rhetorics through three lexical themes contamination containment and coexistence It analyzes the disparate perspectives of public politicians and private citizens throughout the Cold War s duration and its aftermath to better understand the political cultural and geopolitical nuances of U S Russia relations Vacillating rhetoric among politicians journalists and traveling citizens complicated geopolitical relationships sociopolitical disagreements and cultural characterizations These dialogues are contrasted with the cultural mediums of film and political cartoons to underscore fluctuating Cold War identity dynamics Manifestations of one s own country contrasted with propagations of the Other and indicate that the Cold War lasted much longer and remains more virulent than previously conceived

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