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**From Yalta to Berlin** W. R. Smyser, 1999 The division of Germany into four zones of occupation after World War II was never intended to imply anything other than a temporary arrangement of convenience Within four years however the appearance of two separate German states had become increasingly accepted Over the coming years although both were in different ways uncomfortable hybrids the Federal Republic and the Democratic Republic took on stability and seeming permanence A long time specialist in the field Dr Smyser's book takes account of the many twists and turns taken by the postwar German question until the arrival at the answer in the dissolution of East Germany and the end of the four power occupation of Berlin

**The Warsaw Pact Reconsidered** Laurien Crump, 2015-02-11 The Warsaw Pact is generally regarded as a mere instrument of Soviet power In the 1960s the alliance nevertheless evolved into a multilateral alliance in which the non Soviet Warsaw Pact members gained considerable scope for manoeuvre This book examines to what extent the Warsaw Pact inadvertently provided its members with an opportunity to assert their own interests emancipate themselves from the Soviet grip and influence Soviet bloc policy Laurien Crump traces this development through six thematic case studies which deal with such well known events as the building of the Berlin Wall the Sino Soviet Split the Vietnam War the nuclear question and the Prague Spring By interpreting hitherto neglected archival evidence from archives in Berlin Bucharest and Rome and approaching the Soviet alliance from a radically novel perspective the book offers unexpected insights into international relations in Eastern Europe while shedding new light on a pivotal period in the Cold War

**Forging the Shield** Donald A. Carter, 2015 This illustrated book that includes tables charts and maps primarily discusses the role of USAREUR US Army Europe in rearming and training the new German Army which was perhaps the Army's single greatest contribution toward maintaining security in Western Europe Likewise the relationship between American soldiers and their French and West German hosts evolved over time and is a critical element in telling the story of the US Army in Europe

**Driving the Soviets up the Wall** Hope M. Harrison, 2011-06-27 The Berlin Wall was the symbol of the Cold War For the first time this path breaking book tells the behind the scenes story of the communists decision to build the Wall in 1961 Hope Harrison's use of archival sources from the former East German and Soviet regimes is unrivalled and from these sources she builds a highly original and provocative argument the East Germans pushed the reluctant Soviets into building the Berlin Wall This fascinating work portrays the different approaches favored by the East Germans and the Soviets to stop the exodus of refugees to West Germany In the wake of Stalin's death in 1953 the Soviets refused the East German request to close their border to West Berlin The Kremlin rulers told the hard line East German leaders to solve their refugee problem not by closing the border but by alleviating their domestic and foreign problems The book describes how over the next seven years the East German regime managed to resist Soviet pressures for liberalization and instead pressured the Soviets into allowing them to build the Berlin Wall Driving the Soviets Up the Wall forces us to view this critical juncture in the Cold War

in a different light Harrison's work makes us rethink the nature of relations between countries of the Soviet bloc even at the height of the Cold War while also contributing to ongoing debates over the capacity of weaker states to influence their stronger allies

**How Germans Negotiate** W. R. Smyser, 2003 Instead it's based on logic rigor and tenacity qualities that make negotiations challenging but potentially rewarding encounters Negotiations with Germans can be difficult notes Smyser but careful preparation and informed understanding can produce good results especially if one knows the kinds of mistakes to avoid

*U.S. Army Intelligence in Germany, 1944-1949* Thomas Boghardt, 2023-11-06 The American military occupation of Germany lasted five years During this time Germany made great strides along the road from fascism to democracy Europe became the fulcrum of the Cold War and the United States emerged as a global superpower This book corrects numerous misunderstandings and fills many gaps in our knowledge about the occupation

**Summits** David Reynolds, 2009-04-14 The Cold War dominated history for nearly half a century locking two superpowers in a global rivalry that ended only with the collapse of the Soviet Union For millennia the outcomes of war had been determined on the battlefield but the most decisive moments of the Cold War occurred in the carefully worded exchanges of world leaders meeting face to face In the shadow of the bomb the summit meeting offered an opportunity for heads of state to rattle sabers and cross swords without triggering nuclear apocalypse Drawing on extensive archival material prizewinning historian David Reynolds describes the outsized personalities who negotiated the course of twentieth century history Neville Chamberlain Adolph Hitler Winston Churchill Joseph Stalin Franklin Delano Roosevelt John F Kennedy Nikita Khrushchev Richard Nixon Leonid Brezhnev Jimmy Carter Anwar Sadat Menachem Begin Mikhail Gorbachev and Ronald Reagan While these men addressed epochal issues the outcome of each meeting was often determined more by individual personality than by international politics Mishandled summits Munich in 1938 and Yalta in 1945 brought about World War II and the Cold War respectively Kennedy's disastrous performance in Vienna in 1961 nearly brought about World War III But successful summits in Moscow 1972 Camp David 1978 and Geneva 1985 led to a partial settlement in the Middle East and a peaceful end to the Cold War Written with verve and insight Summits vividly describes the statesmen who stood if only briefly on top of the world By revealing both the promise and the pitfalls of international diplomacy David Reynolds offers valuable lessons as we find ourselves confronting once again a war without end

*Condemned to Repeat it* Sheldon R. Anderson, 2008-01-01 Condemned to Repeat It examines the historical myths that underwrote U.S. containment policy during the Cold War Anderson argues that the historical record does not support the applicability of lessons learned from nineteenth century great power diplomacy peacemaking at the end of World War One the Munich Agreement and the Yalta Conference

**Kennedy in Berlin** Andreas W. Daum, 2008 Kennedy in Berlin examines one of the most spectacular political events of the twentieth century It tells the story of the enthusiastically celebrated visit that US president John F Kennedy paid to Berlin the frontline city of the Cold War in June 1963 The president's tour resonated around the world not least on account of

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**Germany, pacifism and peace enforcement** Anja Dalgaard-Nielsen, 2013-07-19 Germany pacifism and peace enforcement is about the transformation of Germany's security and defence policy in the time between the 1991 Gulf War and the 2003 war against Iraq The book traces and explains the reaction of Europe's biggest and potentially most powerful country to the ethnic wars of the 1990s the emergence of large scale terrorism and the new US emphasis on pre-emptive strikes Based on an analysis of Germany's strategic culture it portrays Germany as a security actor and indicates the conditions and limits of the new German willingness to participate in international military crisis management that developed over the 1990s It debates the implications of Germany's transformation for Germany's partners and neighbours and explains why Germany said yes to the war in Afghanistan but no to the Iraq War

*Conflict and Crisis* Robert J. Donovan, 1996 It was a quiet on the second floor The vice president walked solemnly into Mrs Roosevelt's sitting room where she waited grave and calm With her was her daughter Mrs Anna Roosevelt Boettiger her husband Colonel John Boettiger and Stephan Early Truman knew at a glance that his premonition had been true Mrs Roosevelt came forward directly and put her arm on his shoulder Harry the President is dead Robert J. Donovan's *Conflict and Crisis* presents a detailed account of Harry S. Truman's presidency from 1945-1948

**Army**, 1999 **Treasonable Doubt** R. Bruce Craig, 2004 Armed with a wealth of new information Craig examines the controversial 1948 allegations that Communist spies had penetrated the American government and explores the ambiguities that have haunted it for more than half a century

**The Path to the Berlin Wall** Manfred Wilke, 2014-04-01 The long path to the Berlin Wall began in 1945 when Josef Stalin instructed the Communist Party to take power in the Soviet occupation zone while the three Western allies secured their areas of influence When Germany was split into separate states in 1949 Berlin remained divided into four sectors with West Berlin surrounded by the GDR but lingering as a captivating showcase for Western values and goods Following a failed Soviet attempt to expel the allies from West Berlin with a blockade in 1948-49 a second crisis ensued from 1958-61 during which the Soviet Union demanded once and for all the withdrawal of the Western powers and the transition of West Berlin to a Free City Ultimately Nikita Khrushchev decided to close the border in hopes of halting the overwhelming exodus of East Germans into the West Tracing this path from a German perspective

Manfred Wilke draws on recently published conversations between Khrushchev and Walter Ulbricht head of the East German state in order to reconstruct the coordination process between these two leaders and the events that led to building the Berlin Wall

*American Visions of Europe* John Lamberton Harper, 1996-06-13 This book is a biographical study of three American statesmen concentrating on the development of their distinct attitudes and political programs with respect to the problem of Europe in American foreign policy Roosevelt's partial internationalism aiming at the retirement of Europe from world politics while avoiding American entanglement Kennan's partial isolationism aspiring to restore Europe's centrality and autonomy through temporary American engagement and Acheson's accommodating interventionism establishing the United States as a permanent power in Europe at the behest of European and American interests The purpose of the book is to explain how and why they arrived at very different solutions to the problem of internecine conflict in Europe and to show the continuing relevance of their ideas Three learned and elegantly written portraits are set against the background of the dramatic events and foreign policy controversies of the twentieth century

Congressional Record United States. Congress, 1969 The Congressional Record is the official record of the proceedings and debates of the United States Congress It is published daily when Congress is in session The Congressional Record began publication in 1873 Debates for sessions prior to 1873 are recorded in The Debates and Proceedings in the Congress of the United States 1789-1824 the Register of Debates in Congress 1824-1837 and the Congressional Globe 1833-1873

**World Turned Upside Down** Marvin B. Durning, 2007-12-31 In 1955 after assignments at the U.S. Office of Naval Intelligence ONI and on board a destroyer Marvin Durning arrived at ONI's office in Munich, Germany During this year he participated in the final stages of transforming Germany from a defeated enemy into a respected democracy reestablishing its sovereignty and shepherding its membership in NATO which also involved rearming America's erstwhile foe At that time Munich like Berlin was a nerve center for the Cold War It was crowded with U.S. troops and German and Slav refugees Radio Free Europe called it home The city was Durning writes a jungle of competing secret intelligence organizations British, French, American, Russian, West and East German, Czech, Polish and others Beneath the calm surface of everyday life in Munich roamed agents and double agents who witnessed defections, kidnappings, interrogations that ended in death and assassinations by bomb explosions and by poison

*World Turned Upside Down* is Durning's account of such activities Durning served as the de facto executive officer of a small office of German intelligence specialists tasked with routine navy issues But much more was underway Known only to his commander himself and the yeoman who typed the reports former admirals of the defunct German Kriegsmarine attended secret meetings at his commander's house in the suburbs of Munich where they worked to plan and create a future West German Navy In addition Durning served as a liaison officer to the Gehlen Organization the supersecret German intelligence and espionage organization and he recounts their activities here

**Germany at War** David T. Zabecki, 2014-10-28 Written by experts for use by nonexperts this monumental work probes Germany's Genius for War and the unmistakable pattern of

tactical and operational innovation and excellence evident throughout the nation's military history. Despite having the best military forces in the world, some of the most advanced weapons available and unparalleled tactical proficiency, Germany still lost both World Wars. This landmark four-volume encyclopedia explores how and why that happened at the same time, examining Germany as a military power from the start of the Thirty Years War in 1618 to the present day. Coverage includes the Federal Republic of Germany, its predecessor states, and the kingdoms and principalities that combined to form Imperial Germany in 1871. The Seven Years War is discussed, as are the Napoleonic Wars, the Wars of German Unification, including the Franco-Prussian War, World War I, World War II, and the Cold War. In all, more than 1,000 entries illuminate battles, organizations, leaders, armies, weapons, and other aspects of war and military life. The most comprehensive overview of German military history ever to appear in English, this work will enable students and others interested in military history to better understand the sociopolitical history of Germany, the complex role conflict has played in the nation throughout its history, and why Germany continues to be an important player on the European continent.

**Fighting the Cold War in Post-Blockade, Pre-Wall Berlin** Mark Fenemore, 2019-08-16

As fought in the 1950s, Berlin the Cold War was a many-headed monster. Winning stomachs with enticing consumption was as important as winning hearts and minds with persuasive propaganda. Demonstrators not only fought the police in the streets, they were swayed one way or another by cultural competition. Western espionage agencies waged brazen but surreptitious covert warfare, while the Stasi fought back with a campaign of targeted kidnapping. This book takes seriously a complex borderscape which narrowed but did not stem the flow of people, ideas, and goods over an open boundary. Assessing the licit and the illicit, the book stresses the messy and entwined nature of this war of a thousand cuts or miniscule salami slices. While brinkmanship was orchestrated by the elites in Moscow and Washington, the effects of such intense psychological pressure were felt by ordinary Berliners who sought to carry on with their mundane but border-straddling everyday lives in spite of the ideological bifurcation.

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