

**Restructuring the Postwar World****Section 1**

# Cold War: Superpowers Face Off

## Terms and Names

**United Nations** World organization formed to prevent war

**iron curtain** Division between Eastern and Western Europe during the Cold War

**containment** Policy aimed at preventing the spread of communism

**Truman Doctrine** Policy of giving aid to countries threatened by communism

**Marshall Plan** Plan to give aid to European countries to help them recover

**Cold War** State of tension and mistrust between the United States and the Soviet Union

**NATO** Military alliance including the United States, Canada, and Western Europe

**Warsaw Pact** Military alliance between the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe

**brinkmanship** Willingness on the part of the superpower to go to the edge of war

## Before You Read

In the last section, you learned about the end of the Second World War.

In this section, you will learn about the international tensions that followed the war.

## As You Read

Use a time line to organize early Cold War events.

### ALLIES BECOME ENEMIES

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#### What caused the Cold War?

The United States and the Soviet Union were allies during World War II. In February 1945, they agreed to divide Germany into separate zones. Each zone was occupied by the soldiers of one of the Allies. The Allies also helped form the **United Nations (UN)** in 1945. The UN pledged to prevent war.

The United States and the Soviet Union had important differences after the war. The United States suffered few casualties and was the richest nation in the world.

The Soviet Union suffered enormous loss of life and damage to its cities.

There were also striking political differences. The United States wanted to encourage democracy. The Soviet Union wanted to set up Communist governments. These differences caused tensions between the two countries.

1. How did U.S. goals and Soviet goals differ after World War II?

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Encyclopedia of the Cold War Ruud van Dijk, William Glenn Gray, Svetlana Savranskaya, Jeremi Suri, Qiang

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the fate centered value system of its National Socialist past while also recognizing that German males once again had become victims of fate and fatalism but now within the value system of the Soviet and American hegemonies that determined the fate of Cold War Germany and Central Europe This monograph is the first to demonstrate that this Cold War cinematic search sought out a meaningful masculine paradigm through film adaptations of late Victorian and Edwardian male writers who likewise sought a means of self determination within a hegemonic structure that often left few opportunities for personal agency In contrast to the scholarly practice of exploring categories of modern masculinity such as Victorian imperialist manliness or German Cold War male identity as distinct from each other this monograph offers an important comparative corrective that brings forward an extremely influential century long trajectory of threatened masculinity For German Cold War masculinity lessons were to be learned from history namely from late Victorian and Edwardian models of manliness Cold War Germans like the Victorians before them had to confront the unknowns of a new world without fear or hesitation In a Cold War mentality where nuclear technology and geographic distance had trumped face to face confrontation between East and West Cold War German masculinity sought alternatives to the insanity of mutual nuclear destruction by choosing not just to confront threats but to resolve threats directly through personal agency and self determination **Cold War Cities**

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