SOURCEC

This extract focuses on the reasons for Lenin's New Economic Policy.

In March 1921 Lenin announced the end of War Communism and the inauguration of a New Economic Policy. The NEP was based on the following:

Requisitions from peasants were ended and a fixed tax in kind (grain) was substituted – which by 1924 had become a money tax. Once this tax was paid, the peasant was free to do what he liked with what remained. He could use it himself, sell it to the state or sell it on the open market which was now made legal. Private enterprise was allowed in trade and small-scale industry. Compulsory labour ceased; labour armies were stopped; bonuses were introduced for extra work. The currency was back on a sound footing and a regular system of taxation was introduced. Large-scale industry (coal, iron, steel, oil, electricity, railways) remained state-owned.

[Adapted from: Russia in Revolution by J Robertson]

Refer	to Source C.	
1.3.1	Explain in your own words how Lenin's New Economic Policy was implemented.	(3)
	The New Economic Policy was a drastic adaptation to the war communist policy, which allowed for a free market, private trade and enterprise. Private trade was no longer illegal, or government centralised. People paid a portion of their goods or income in the form of tax and were permitted to sell the rest on the open market. This stimulated the economy and encouraged economic growth.	
1.3.2	In what ways was the New Economic Policy different to Lenin's ideal of a communist state? Support your answer with evidence from the source.	(3
	A communist state is one in which all individuals are equal. Under the NEP certain individuals profited more than others, which is a distinctly capitalist feature. This automatically created a sense of inequality and reduced the government's power and influence.	
1.3.3	What was Lenin's intention for the state in creating the New Economic Policy?	(2
	It was Lenin's intention to recover the economy and to suppress peasant unrest, while still providing for the needs of the government.	
	1.3.1	The New Economic Policy was a drastic adaptation to the war communist policy, which allowed for a free market, private trade and enterprise. Private trade was no longer illegal, or government centralised. People paid a portion of their goods or income in the form of tax and were permitted to sell the rest on the open market. This stimulated the economy and encouraged economic growth. 1.3.2 In what ways was the New Economic Policy different to Lenin's ideal of a communist state? Support your answer with evidence from the source. A communist state is one in which all individuals are equal. Under the NEP certain individuals profited more than others, which is a distinctly capitalist feature. This automatically created a sense of inequality and reduced the government's power and influence. 1.3.3 What was Lenin's intention for the state in creating the New Economic Policy? It was Lenin's intention to recover the economy and to suppress

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Public Documents Kansas, 1887 Report Kansas. Secretary of State, 1886 A Contemporary History of the U.S. Army Nurse Corps, This book focuses on an organization the U.S. Army Nurse Corps which the author has been privileged to be affiliated with in one way or another for the greatest part of her adult life As an active duty officer the author had first hand knowledge about the Army Nurse Corps inner workings and spent the last years of her Army career from 1992 researching and writing the Corps history One of her goals in researching and writing this history was to intrigue and provide a sense of gratification for the reader After the conclusion of the Vietnam War several wide ranging and significant changes exerted myriad effects on the Army Nurse Corps The most influential of these phenomena included the dismantling of the Selective Service System the reorganization of the Army the launch of the Health Services Command HSC the opening of the Academy of Health Sciences the transformation of the Office of the Army Surgeon General the inauguration of improvements in the Army Reserve and National Guard and the evolution in the roles and status of women Kennedy, Adenauer and the Making of the Berlin Wall, 1958-1961 Fabian Rueger, 2011 Kennedy Adenauer and the Making of the Berlin Wall 1958 1961 The Second Berlin Crisis which began with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's threat to sign a separate peace treaty with East Germany in November 1958 has largely been interpreted by foreign policy historians as a conflict between the superpowers in which the dependent allies the Federal Republic of Germany and the GDR had almost no influence on the course of events that led to the erection of the Berlin Wall This interpretation served the political purposes of the governments involved for most of the Cold War The Kennedy administration as leading government of the Western world could claim to have successfully managed a difficult crisis the Adenauer administration and the Ulbricht regime could both point to Washington's and Moscow's responsibility for the division of Germany's capital and Khrushchev as leading statesman of the Warsaw pact could finally deliver on some of his promises made to the Communist Party of the Soviet Union However recent findings suggest that Ulbricht not Khrushchev was the driving force behind the decision to close the East Berlin sector In the course of the first two years of the Kennedy administration severe problems arose in West German American relations It is time to ask how the West German government s interactions with the Kennedy administration influenced the course of the crisis President Eisenhower had seemingly managed to avoid an escalation of the Berlin crisis from 1958 to late 1960 This came at the cost of increasing pressure for his successor to find a solution Ten months into the Kennedy administration Berlin was divided by a wall and American and Soviet tanks faced each other at Checkpoint Charlie This dissertation reexamines the interactions between the Western governments in particular between West Germany and the United States during the Second Berlin Crisis and shows how these affected the outcome of the crisis The first chapter serves as an introduction to the historiography of the Berlin Crisis and German American relations in the period especially between the Kennedy and Adenauer governments and defines the pertinent questions the second chapter provides an outline of the first two years of

the crisis and the Eisenhower administration's approach to Adenauer and Berlin especially as to Western policy on Berlin when the Eisenhower administration handed over the reins the third to fifth chapters trace the Kennedy administration s and Chancellor Adenauer's interactions during the crisis in 1961 with particular regard to the actual sealing off of West Berlin and the last chapter finally serves as an overview of the immediate aftermath I argue that four key assumptions about the Berlin Wall crisis in 1961 can no longer be upheld 1 The claim that Kennedy had stood firm on Berlin and merely continued the Eisenhower posture on Berlin is wrong Instead the Kennedy administration attempted to find new approaches to Berlin and Germany in line with its general revision of US foreign policy 2 The notion that the closing of the sector border came as a surprise is not supported by the documents President Kennedy had been informed numerous times that a closing of the sector border could be expected within the year 3 Adenauer's policy to prevent diplomatic recognition of the GDR contributed to an escalation of Washington's search for alternative policy options rather than slowing them The West German election campaign in 1961 further limited the chancellor's willingness to make changes to his foreign policy The Kennedy administration eventually sought accommodation with Khrushchev without consulting Bonn 4 Inherent conceptual mistakes in Kennedy's early foreign policy agenda exacerbated the crisis rather than contributed to its eventual solution An additional lack of trust between West Germany and the United States complicated and delayed the attempt to find a more coherent unified Western approach All four Western governments anticipated an end to the refugee flow through West Berlin as the first step in a crisis escalation while developing no contingency plans for this step The lack of any political intention to prevent the expected stop of the refugee flow became the casting mould for Ulbricht's plan to close the sector border a plan Khrushchev eventually made his own By leaving Ulbricht and Khrushchev with only one option Western policies on Berlin and Germany unwillingly conspired to force East Germany to face its systemic flaws in the summer of 1961 Corporate Citizens Ronald W. Evans, 2014-11-27 Schooling Corporate Citizens examines the full history of accountability reform in the United States from its origins in the 1970s and 1980s to the development of the Common Core in recent years Based in extensive archival research it traces the origins and development of accountability reform as marked by key government and business led reports from A Nation at Risk to No Child Left Behind and Race to the Top By using the lens of social studies and civic education as a means to understand the concrete impacts of accountability reforms on schools Evans shows how reformers have applied principles of business management to schools in extreme ways damaging civic education and undermining democratic learning The first full length narrative account of accountability reform and its impact on social studies and civic education Schooling Corporate Citizens offers crucial insights to the ongoing process of American school reform shedding light on its dilemmas and possibilities and allowing for thoughtful consideration of future reform efforts

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name juror number and more select your reason for excusal and provide a few more details regarding your situation and upload evidence to prove your point