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Understanding the Cold War Elspeth O'Riordan,2022-09-29 This book provides an advanced introduction to the Cold War assessing its origins development and conclusion as a dynamic interaction between superpower confrontation and complex regional and local situations The evolution of the subject s scholarly debate is discussed throughout and the contest situated alongside enduring historical themes including decolonisation development nationalism and globalisation Regional

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Educational Internationalism in the Cold War
Damiano Matasci, Raphaëlle Ruppen Coutaz, 2024-11-27. This edited volume delves into the intricate landscape of educational internationalism during the Cold War, providing an in-depth examination of its diverse forms, impulses and global impacts. Through multilingual archival research, the chapters uncover a variety of experiences that have fostered cross-border exchanges and cooperation within and beyond the Western and Eastern blocs. Promoted by a wide range of individual and collective actors, internationalism in education has extended across a broad spectrum of fields including academic mobility schemes, cultural interchanges, youth science competitions, development programs and training courses. This collection offers for the first time a comprehensive analysis of these initiatives, revealing their intersections with national educational policies and processes of decolonization, development and Europeanization. It also challenges conventional historical narratives by both uncovering forms of collaboration and solidarity that transcended the Iron Curtain and emphasizing the pivotal role of the Global South as a central arena of encounters. Educational Internationalism in the Cold War presents a rich understanding of the Cold War as a laboratory of contemporary globalization and is a valuable addition to the scholarship on one of the most critical moments of the twentieth century.

Among Women across Worlds Suzy Kim, 2023-02-15. In Among Women across Worlds, Suzy Kim explores the transnational connections between North Korean women and the global women's movement. Asian women, especially communists, are often depicted as victims of a patriarchal state. Kim challenges this view through extensive archival research, revealing that North Korean women asserted themselves from the late 1940s to 1975, before the Korean War began and up to the UN's International Women's Year. Kim centers on North Korea and the East to present a new genealogy of the global women's movement. Women of the Korean Democratic Women's Union (KDWU), part of the global left women's movement led by the Women's International Democratic Federation (WIDF), argued that family and domestic issues should be central to both national and international debates. They highlighted the connections between race, nationality, sex and class in systems of exploitation. Their intersectional program proclaimed no peace without justice; the personal is the political; and women's rights are human rights, long before Western activists adopted these ideas. Among Women across Worlds uncovers movements and ideas foundational to today's era.

Faith and Fear
Gregory A. Daddis, 2025. In a groundbreaking reassessment of the long Cold War era, historian Gregory A. Daddis argues that ever since the Second World War's fateful conclusion, faith in and fear of war became central to Americans thinking about the

world around them With war pervading nearly all aspects of American society an interplay between blind faith and existential fear framed US policymaking and grand strategy often with tragic results A sweeping history Faith and Fear makes a forceful argument by examining the tensions between Americans overreaching faith in war as a foreign policy tool and their overwhelming fear of war as a destructive force

Cold War Carole K. Fink, 2018-05-04 The decades long Cold War was more than a bipolar conflict between two Superpowers it had implications for the entire world In this accessible comprehensive retelling Carole K Fink provides new insights and perspectives on key events with an emphasis on people power and ideas Cold War goes beyond US USSR relations to explore the Cold War from an international perspective including developments in Africa Asia and Latin America Fink also offers a broader time line of the Cold War than any other text charting the lead up to the conflict from the Russian Revolution to World War II and discussing the aftermath of the Cold War up to the present day The second edition reflects the latest research and scholarship and offers additional information about the post Cold War period including the new Cold War with Russia For today s students and history buffs Cold War is the consummate book on this complex conflict

Coalition Navies during the Korean War Ian Bowers, 2024-02-13 This book presents a detailed assessment of the role of navies in the Korean War It highlights that despite being predominantly a land war navies played a vital part Moreover the naval war was not solely a U S operation Smaller navies from many countries made important contributions both in supporting the United States and carrying out independent and combined naval operations This subject holds special importance since current Western strategic thinking and capabilities emphasise the necessity of combined naval operations involving multiple navies in any potential future naval conflict The example set by the Korean War therefore offers valuable insights into the operational and strategic problems and benefits and opportunities of contemporary and future combined coalition naval operations

The Internal Colony Sam Klug, 2025-01-14 An explication of how global decolonization provoked profound changes in American political theory and practice In *The Internal Colony* Sam Klug reveals the central but underappreciated importance of global decolonization to the divergence between mainstream liberalism and the Black freedom movement in postwar America Klug reconsiders what has long been seen as a matter of primarily domestic policy in light of a series of debates concerning self determination postcolonial economic development and the meanings of colonialism and decolonization These debates deeply influenced the discord between Black activists and state policymakers and formed a crucial dividing line in national politics in the 1960s and 1970s The result is a history that broadens our understanding of ideological formation particularly how Americans conceptualized racial power and political economy by revealing a much wider and more dynamic network of influences Linking intellectual political and social movement history *The Internal Colony* illuminates how global decolonization transformed the terms of debate over race and social class in the twentieth century United States

Visual Representations of the Cold War and Postcolonial Struggles Midori Yamamura, Yu-Chieh Li, 2021-06-24 The essays and artworks gathered in this volume examine the visual

manifestations of postcolonial struggles in art in East and Southeast Asia as the world transitioned from the communist capitalist ideological divide into the new global power structure under neoliberalism that started taking shape during the Cold War. The contributors to this volume investigate the visual art that emerged in Australia, China, Cambodia, Indonesia, Korea, Okinawa, and the Philippines. With their critical views and new approaches, the scholars and curators examine how visual art from postcolonial countries deviated from the communist capitalist dichotomy to explore issues of identity, environment, rapid commercialization of art, and independence. These foci offer windows into some lesser known aspects of the Cold War, including humanistic responses to the neo-imperial exploitations of people and resources as capitalism transformed into its most aggressive form. Given its unique approach, this seminal study will be of great value to scholars of 20th-century East Asian and Southeast Asian art history and visual and cultural studies. **Revolutionary**

Transformations Anja Blanke, Julia C. Strauss, Klaus Mühlhahn, 2023-04-13 Using first-hand material from Chinese archives that are no longer open to researchers and bringing together a leading team of international scholars, this volume is a major contribution to the study of the People's Republic of China. Calling into question existing narratives on the foundational decade of the PRC, these essays present a nuanced consideration of China in the 1950s by integrating two periods that are often considered separately: the relatively happy years 1949-1956 with the relatively unhappy years from 1957 onwards. Exploring the challenges faced in constructing socialism, the transnational context, and early modes of PRC governance, the contributors highlight the ways in which China was shaped by diversity on all levels and scales in how socialism was enacted and experienced. These essays clearly demonstrate how the unevenness of Party control created discrepancies and variations between different regions and between the center and the locale. **Freedom Incorporated** Colleen Woods, 2020-05-15 **Freedom Incorporated** demonstrates how anticommunist political projects were critical to the United States expanding imperial power in the age of decolonization and how anticommunism was essential to the growing global economy of imperial violence in the Cold War era. In this broad historical account, Colleen Woods demonstrates how in the mid-twentieth century Philippines, US policymakers and Filipino elites promoted the islands as a model colony. In the wake of World War II, as the decolonization movement strengthened, those same political actors pivoted, and after Philippine independence in 1946, lauded the archipelago as a successful postcolonial democracy. Officials at Malacañang Palace and the White House touted the 1946 signing of the liberating Treaty of Manila as a testament to the US commitment to the liberation of colonized people and celebrated it under the moniker of Philippine American Friendship Day. Despite elite propaganda from the early 1930s to late 1950s, radical movements in the Philippines highlighted US hegemony over the new Republic of the Philippines and, in so doing, threatened American efforts to separate the US from sordid histories of empire, imperialism, and the colonial racial order. Woods finds that in order to justify US intervention in an ostensibly independent Philippine nation, anticommunist Filipinos and their American allies transformed local political struggles in the Philippines into sites of resistance against

global communist revolution By linking political struggles over local resources like the Hukbalahap Rebellion in central Luzon to a war against communism American and Filipino anticommunists legitimized the use of violence as a means to capture and contain alternative forms of political economic and social organization Placing the post World War II history of anticommunism in the Philippines within a larger imperial framework in *Freedom Incorporated* Woods illustrates how American and Filipino intelligence agents military officials paramilitaries state bureaucrats academics and entrepreneurs mobilized anticommunist politics to contain challenges to elite rule in the Philippines *Southeast Asia's Cold War* Ang Cheng Guan, 2018-02-28 The historiography of the Cold War has long been dominated by American motivations and concerns with Southeast Asian perspectives largely confined to the Indochina wars and Indonesia under Sukarno *Southeast Asia's Cold War* corrects this situation by examining the international politics of the region from within rather than without It provides an up to date coherent narrative of the Cold War as it played out in Southeast Asia against a backdrop of superpower rivalry When viewed through a Southeast Asian lens the Cold War can be traced back to the interwar years and antagonisms between indigenous communists and their opponents the colonial governments and their later successors Burma Malaysia Singapore Brunei and the Philippines join Vietnam and Indonesia as key regional players with their own agendas as evidenced by the formation of SEATO and the Bandung conference The threat of global Communism orchestrated from Moscow which had such a powerful hold in the West passed largely unnoticed in Southeast Asia where ideology took a back seat to regime preservation China and its evolving attitude toward the region proved far more compelling the emergence of the communist government there in 1949 helped further the development of communist networks in the Southeast Asian region Except in Vietnam the Soviet Union's role was peripheral managing relationships with the United States and China was what preoccupied Southeast Asia's leaders The impact of the Sino Soviet split is visible in the decade long Cambodian conflict and the Sino Vietnamese War of 1979 This succinct volume not only demonstrates the complexity of the region but for the first time provides a narrative that places decolonization and nation building alongside the usual geopolitical conflicts It focuses on local actors and marshals a wide range of literature in support of its argument Most importantly it tells us how and why the Cold War in Southeast Asia evolved the way it did and offers a deeper understanding of the Southeast Asia we know today *The Ties that Bind* Hannah Kim, 1997 *Migration in the Time of Revolution* Taomo Zhou, 2019-10-15 *Migration in the Time of Revolution* explores the complex relationship between China and Indonesia from 1945 to 1967 during a period when citizenship identity and political loyalty were in flux Taomo Zhou examines the experiences of migrants including youths seeking an ancestral homeland they had never seen and economic refugees whose skills were unwelcome in a socialist state Zhou argues that these migrants played an active role in shaping the diplomatic relations between Beijing and Jakarta rather than being passive subjects of historical forces By using newly declassified documents and oral history interviews *Migration in the Time of Revolution* demonstrates how the actions and decisions of ethnic Chinese migrants were

crucial in the development of post war relations between China and Indonesia By integrating diplomatic history with migration studies Taomo Zhou provides a nuanced understanding of how ordinary people s lives intersected with broader political processes in Asia offering a fresh perspective on the Cold War s social dynamics Pulp Vietnam Gregory A. Daddis,2020-10-22 Explores how Cold War men s magazines idealized warrior heroes and sexual conquerors and normalized conceptions of martial masculinity

A Companion to U.S. Foreign Relations Christopher R. W. Dietrich,2020-03-04 Covers the entire range of the history of U S foreign relations from the colonial period to the beginning of the 21st century A Companion to U S Foreign Relations is an authoritative guide to past and present scholarship on the history of American diplomacy and foreign relations from its seventeenth century origins to the modern day This two volume reference work presents a collection of historiographical essays by prominent scholars The essays explore three centuries of America s global interactions and the ways U S foreign policies have been analyzed and interpreted over time Scholars offer fresh perspectives on the history of U S foreign relations analyze the causes influences and consequences of major foreign policy decisions and address contemporary debates surrounding the practice of American power The Companion covers a wide variety of methodologies integrating political military economic social and cultural history to explore the ideas and events that shaped U S diplomacy and foreign relations and continue to influence national identity The essays discuss topics such as the links between U S foreign relations and the study of ideology race gender and religion Native American history expansion and imperialism industrialization and modernization domestic and international politics and the United States role in decolonization globalization and the Cold War A comprehensive approach to understanding the history influences and drivers of U S foreign relation this indispensable resource Examines significant foreign policy events and their subsequent interpretations Places key figures and policies in their historical national and international contexts Provides background on recent and current debates in U S foreign policy Explores the historiography and primary sources for each topic Covers the development of diverse themes and methodologies in histories of U S foreign policy Offering scholars teachers and students unmatched chronological breadth and analytical depth A Companion to U S Foreign Relations Colonial Era to the Present is an important contribution to scholarship on the history of America s interactions with the world Empire and Righteous Nation Odd Arne Westad,2021-01-12 Historian Odd Arne Westad provides a concise insightful overview of 600 years of relations between China and the Koreans The story traces the transition from Korean cultural and political dependence to the tensions of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries providing essential background to a complex contemporary geopolitical dynamic

Portraits in White Kaori Lai,2025-08-05 After the Chinese Civil War the Kuomintang imposed authoritarian rule on Taiwan in the name of anticommunism The White Terror as martial law and state repression were known would last for decades casting a pall of uncertainty and fear over Taiwanese society and its legacies still haunt Taiwan today Kaori Lai s Portraits in White explores everyday life under the White Terror illuminating how the violence of martial law pervades even

the most mundane moments The book is composed of three novellas each telling the story of an ordinary person Mr Ching-chih a schoolteacher keeps his head down and avoids harming others despite pressure to do intelligence work Ms Wen-hui an old woman who had served as a housekeeper for elites of different backgrounds since the Japanese occupation faces death alone in the digital age Ms Casey discriminated against for not being of mainland descent moves to Europe and must navigate the politics of diaspora Even if only alluded to obliquely the White Terror always hovers in the background shaping the characters experiences and inner worlds Elegantly written and keenly observed Portraits in White provides a panoramic view of the ways authoritarianism seeps into daily life

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