



The Cold War Divides the World

MAIN IDEA

REVOLUTION The superpowers supported opposing sides in Latin American and Middle Eastern conflicts.

WHY IT MATTERS NOW

Many of these areas today are troubled by political, economic, and military conflict and crisis.

TERMS & NAMES

- Third World
- nonaligned nations
- Fidel Castro
- Anastasio Somoza
- Daniel Ortega
- Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini

SETTING THE STAGE Following World War II, the world's nations were grouped politically into three "worlds." The first was the industrialized capitalist nations, including the United States and its allies. The second was the Communist nations led by the Soviet Union. The [Third World](#) consisted of developing nations, often newly independent, who were not aligned with either superpower. These nonaligned countries provided yet another arena for competition between the Cold War superpowers.

TAKING NOTES

Determining Main Ideas
Use a chart to list main points about Third World confrontations.

Country	Conflict
Cuba	
Nicaragua	
Iran	

Fighting for the Third World

The Third World nations were located in Latin America, Asia, and Africa. They were economically poor and politically unstable. This was largely due to a long history of colonialism. They also suffered from ethnic conflicts and lack of technology and education. Each needed a political and economic system around which to build its society. Soviet-style communism and U.S.-style free-market democracy were the main choices.

Cold War Strategies The United States, the Soviet Union, and, in some cases, China, used a variety of techniques to gain influence in the Third World. (See feature on next page.) They backed wars of revolution, liberation, or counterrevolution. The U.S. and Soviet intelligence agencies—the CIA and the KGB—engaged in various covert, or secret, activities, ranging from spying to assassination attempts. The United States also gave military aid, built schools, set up programs to combat poverty, and sent volunteer workers to many developing nations. The Soviets offered military and technical assistance, mainly to India and Egypt.

Association of Nonaligned Nations Other developing nations also needed assistance. They became important players in the Cold War competition between the United States, the Soviet Union, and later, China. But not all Third World countries wished to play a role in the Cold War. As mentioned earlier India vowed to remain neutral. Indonesia, a populous island nation in Southeast Asia, also struggled to stay uninvolved. In 1955, it hosted many leaders from Asia and Africa at the Bandung Conference. They met to form what they called a "third force" of independent countries, or [nonaligned nations](#). Some nations, such as India and Indonesia, were able to maintain their neutrality. But others took sides with the superpowers or played competing sides against each other.

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The Evolution Of Saudi Diplomacy Since 1945 GEW Intelligence Unit , The evolution of Saudi Arabia s diplomacy since 1945 highlights its strategic adjustments in response to regional and global changes focusing on economic diversification energy leadership and cultural diplomacy under Vision 2030 The study is primarily grounded in the multi dimensional nature of addressing various geopolitical and socio economic challenges It encompasses several key approaches and analyses including the critique of anti terror policies and their implications for civil liberties the influence of public opinion polling on international policy and diplomatic engagements the evolving nature of military stances in response to new global threats the promotion of cultural and educational exchanges through Arabic language centers and Islamic cultural institutes the optimization of defense policies and force structures to address modern warfare challenges and the navigation of jurisdictional complexities in international trade Key Takeaways Saudi Arabia s diplomatic strategies have evolved significantly since 1945 incorporating economic diversification and modernization efforts as outlined in Vision 2030 The nation s role as a leading oil producer and its leadership in OPEC have been central to its global influence necessitating adaptation to changing energy markets and sustainability concerns Emphasis on cultural diplomacy and soft power including educational reforms cultural festivals and media initiatives has enhanced Saudi Arabia s global image Vision 2030 has driven substantial social reforms particularly in empowering women and promoting inclusivity in the workforce reflecting broader societal shifts Saudi Arabia s proactive stance in regional stability evidenced by its involvement in Yemeni and Gulf conflicts underscores its commitment to security and humanitarian efforts The Kingdom s alignment with international treaties and adaptation to global legal challenges highlight its efforts to uphold global standards while maintaining national interests Strategic military modernization and defense planning remain pivotal as Saudi Arabia navigates new geopolitical challenges and partnerships focusing on regional stability and security

The Core-Periphery Divide in the European Union Rudy Weissenbacher, 2020-01-29 This book revisits the forgotten history of the European Dependency School in the 1970s and 1980s explores core periphery relations in the European integration process and the crises of the contemporary European Union from a dependency perspective and draws lessons for alternative development paths Was disintegration of the European Union foretold With the benefit of hindsight the critical analysis of the European integration process by researchers from the European Dependency School is most timely The current framework of the European Union seems to be haunted by issues that had been very familiar to the researchers of the European Dependency School such as a lack of a common and balanced industrial policy How do the situations compare What lessons can be learnt for alternative development policies in contemporary Europe Weissenbacher tackles these issues which are of relevance to

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with this major exogenous shock and generate sufficient new economic activity to allow increased public expenditure on health education and welfare The approach of this book is to challenge the fundamental but flawed belief that a substantial and lasting peace dividend could be secured through market solution alone The principal assertion is that market adjustment by itself cannot deliver such a dividend The book focuses on the major aspects of the economic business and security consequences of post Cold War defence expenditure reduction Key problems obstructing optimal market response are identified and possible remedial action by government and others is considered Development and Social Change Philip McMichael, Heloise Weber, 2024-12-17 Development and Social Change explores the historical socio political and ecological aspects of development The Eighth Edition critically engages with the concept of development tracing its roots and examining its implications in the contemporary world Authors Philip McMichael and Heloise Weber use case studies and examples to help describe a complex world in transition Students are encouraged to see global development as a contested historical project By showing how development stems from unequal power relationships between and among peoples and states often with planet threatening environmental outcomes it enables readers to reflect on the possibilities for more just social ecological and political relations An Introduction to European Intergovernmental Organizations Marc Cogen, 2016-04-15 An Introduction to European Intergovernmental Organizations provides an up to date and accessible reference to European intergovernmental organizations other than the European Union The EU is so dominant that people often overlook the multitude of older and newer smaller and larger intergovernmental organizations rooted in the history of contemporary Europe which continue to help shape its future The specialized character of these organizations adds value to cooperation in Europe as a whole creates permanent channels of communication regardless of EU membership and allows the possibility for non European involvement through organizations such as the European Bank for Reconstruction and Development and NATO It also allows sub regional groups of states such as the Nordic countries or the Benelux countries to exist and express their own identity via their own organizations This book looks at the history of Non EU organizations their decision making characteristics membership policies legal powers actions and interactions with each other and the European Union A uniform scheme of analysis is used to make European intergovernmental organizations comparable and by studying them we gain a deeper understanding and insight into European affairs *The New Cold War and the Remaking of Regions* T.V. Paul, Markus Kornprobst, 2025-07-01 A compelling examination of how secondary states are preserving their strategic autonomy and are resisting spheres of influence Russia's invasion of Ukraine and the deteriorating United States China relationship signify the onset of the New Cold War Unlike the original Cold War this competition is multipolar and multiplex with secondary powers small states and even nonstate actors pragmatically selecting which of their interests intersect with those of the great powers The New Cold War and the Remaking of Regions contends that multiplexity and multipolarity have important repercussions for the world's regional orders Contributors to the book address the New Cold War and regional

ordering processes from realist liberal and constructivist perspectives They demonstrate how variable regional dynamics will lead either to peaceful change or conflict This volume is part of a new wave of scholarship that expands the focus of international relations beyond great powers and recognizes the increasing agency that other states have gained in the twenty first century world order

Cold War Modern David Crowley, Jane Pavitt, 2008 Modern life after 1945 seemed to promise both utopia and catastrophe Both could it seemed be achieved at the push of a button Published to accompany a major V A exhibition Cold War Modern Design 1945 1970 this book explores how the politics of the Cold War shaped architecture and design Reassessing classic designs and introducing many little known objects

Reshaping World Politics Craig Warkentin, 2001 This text examines the ways in which non governmental organizations NGOs contribute to the development and maintenance of global civil society The author investigates eight NGOs and connects their organizational activities to global civil society s constitutive dynamics and processes

Asia Alone Simon S. C. Tay, 2010-12-01 An insightful examination of the changing relationship between Asia and the United States In this lucidly written and thought provoking book author Simon Tay highlights the accelerating trends that point to Asia increasingly forging its own path independent of the United States He also describes the fundamental changes and new policy directions needed to maintain and strengthen the bonds between Asia and the United States that have been beneficial to both since the end of the Second World War On the eve of the global financial crisis of 2008 the economies of the United States and its Asian partners were deeply interdependent But the different approaches taken to the crisis by Asian and Western leaders point to a new separation that may have negative consequences for the economies and businesses of both regions To avoid a dangerous divide that may make us all the poorer Tay reveals what leaders policy makers companies and citizens can do to find a balance that enriches us all Written by a leading public intellectual CNN s Fareed Zakaria describes as one of the most intelligent and reliable guides to the region Touches on major issues in foreign policy and economics that will impact Asian nations and the United States over the near future Explains the changing nature of economic relations in the global economy For foreign policy followers politicians and businesspeople Asia Alone charts a path forward together

Many Wests David M. Wrobel, Michael C. Steiner, 1997 What does it mean to live in the West today Do people tend to identify with states with regions or with the larger West This book examines the development of regional identity in the American West demonstrating that it is a regionally diverse entity made up of many different wests Great Plains Southwest Rocky Mountains and more in which American regionalism finds its fullest expression These fourteen original essays tell how a sense of place emerged among residents of various regions and how a sense of those places was developed by people outside of them Wrobel and Steiner first offer a compelling overview of the West s regional nature then thirteen other rising or renowned scholars from history American Studies geography and literature tell how regional consciousness formed among inhabitants of particular regions All of the essays address the larger issue of the centrality of place in determining social and cultural forms and individual and

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understanding of the challenges that international expeditionary units are facing in crisis areas around the globe

From Here to Free Trade Ernest H. Preeg, 1998-05-13 In his new book Ernest Preeg analyzes international trade and investment in the 1990s and lays out a comprehensive U S trade strategy for the uncertain period ahead He examines the influence of the World Trade Organization WTO and argues that economic globalization is beneficial to the U S economy in the short to medium term while raising important questions about national sovereignty and security over the longer term Preeg believes regional free trade agreements will soon encompass the majority of world trade but they can conflict with the WTO s multilateral objectives The central challenge for U S trade strategy then is to integrate the now largely separate multilateral and regional tracks of the world trading system The first essay assesses U S interests in economic globalization the second examines recent steps toward free trade at the multilateral and regional levels and the next three offer an in depth critique of U S regional free trade objectives in the Americas across the Pacific and possibly with Europe The final essay presents a multilateral regional synthesis for going from here to free trade over the coming decade

System Effects Robert Jervis, 1998-12-28 Based on more than three decades of observation Robert Jervis concludes in this provocative book that the very foundations of many social science theories especially those in political science are faulty Taking insights from complexity theory as his point of departure the author observes that we live in a world where things are interconnected where unintended consequences of our actions are unavoidable and unpredictable and where the total effect of behavior is not equal to the sum of individual actions Jervis draws on a wide range of human endeavors to illustrate the nature of these system effects He shows how increasing airport security might actually cost lives not save them and how removing dead trees ostensibly to give living trees more room may damage the health of an entire forest Similarly he highlights the interconnectedness of the political world as he describes how the Cold War played out and as he narrates the series of events with their unintended consequences that escalated into World War I The ramifications of developing a rigorous understanding of politics are immense as Jervis demonstrates in his critique of current systemic theories of international politics especially the influential work done by Kenneth Waltz Jervis goes on to examine various types of negative and positive feedback bargaining in different types of relationships and the polarizing effects of alignments to begin building a foundation for a more realistic more nuanced theory of international politics System Effects concludes by examining what it means to act in a system It shows how political actors might modify their behavior in anticipation of system effects and it explores how systemic theories of political behavior might account for the role of anticipation and strategy in political action This work introduces powerful new concepts that will reward not only international relations theorists but also all social scientists with interests in comparative politics and political theory

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