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Name 2 factors that led to the Allied victory in WWII

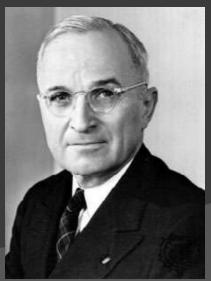
COLD BEGINS











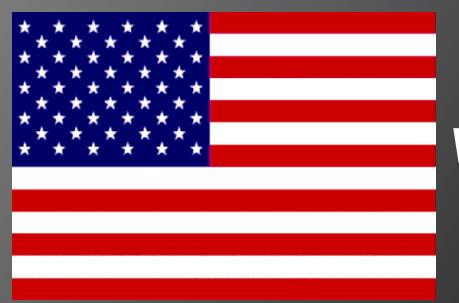


THE COLD WAR

The era of confrontation and competition between the U.S. and the Soviet Union when the threat of nuclear war created constant world tension

United States

Soviet Union

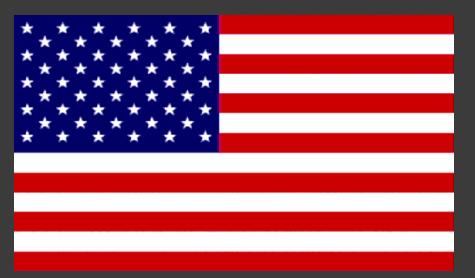


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Democracy

Communism

Differing Philosophies



- Believed in democratic forms of government
- Believed economic stability would keep peace in the word
- Believed the free enterprise system was necessary for economic growth
- Believed in a communistic forms of government
- Believed in workers revolting (striking) against business owners and taking control of government
- Wanted to control countries between Russia and Germany





Soviets take over Eastern Eurone

Soviet troops move into Germany near the end of World War II

As World War II ended, the Soviet army occupied the countries of Eastern Europe that Germany had conquered during the war



Aid for Europe



Secretary of State George Marshall toured Western Europe; witnessed widespread homelessness and famine.

Fearing Europeans would turn to communism as an answer to their economic problems, Marshall proposed the U.S. help to rebuild Europe,

leading to...

Children in a London suburb, waiting outside the wreckage of what was their home

Plan made U.S. heroes to people of Western Europe

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U.S. plan for rebuilding
Western Europe, and repelling
communism after World War II

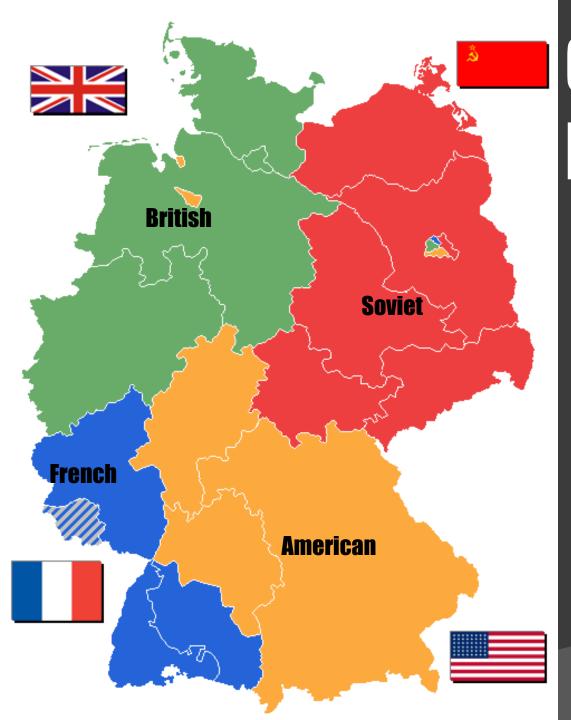


George C. Marshall

Plan pumped billions of dollars into Western Europe for food and supplies

The Potsdam Conference

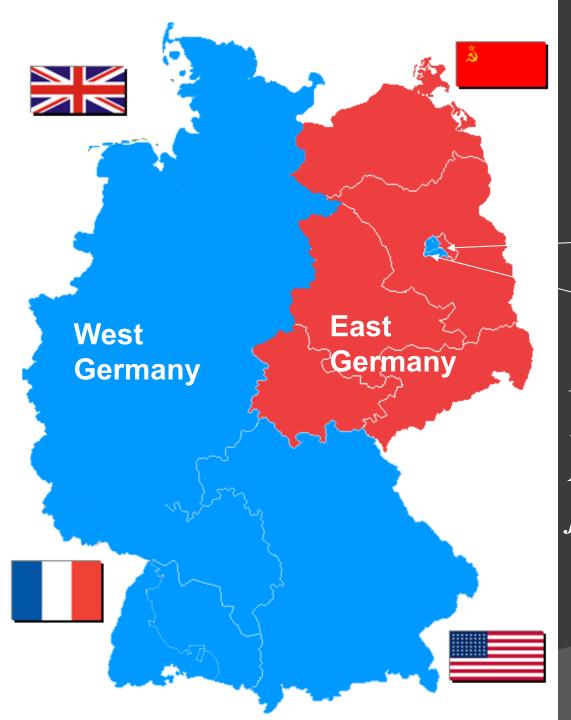
The Potsdam Conference was a meeting of the Allied leaders during World War II to decide what to do with Germany



Germany Divided

After World War II, Germany was divided into four zones, occupied by French, British, American, and Soviet troops.

Occupation zones after 1945. Berlin is the multinational area within the Soviet zone.



East and West Germany formed

East Berlin

West Berlin

In June of 1948, the French, British and American zones were joined into the nation of West Germany

In response, the Soviets cut off West Berlin from the rest of the world with a blockade.





Berlin Wall Built

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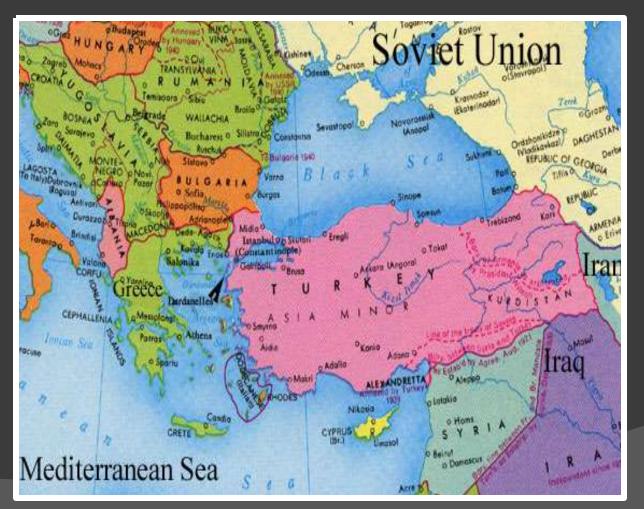


Soviets wanted to keep Germans from moving out of East Germany into West Berlin, where they could become free

Berlin Wall became the symbol of Communist oppression around the world

Truman Doctrine

U.S. foreign policy established by President Truman saying the U.S. would protect democracies throughout the world





"It must be the policy of the United States to support free peoples who are resisting attempted subjugation by armed minorities or outside pressures"

-- Harry Truman

Truman Doctrine

It pledged that the United States would fight Communism worldwide



Berlin Airlift

President Truman decided to avoid the blockade by flying in food and other supplies to the needy people of West Berlin



At times, over 5,000 tons of supplies arrived daily



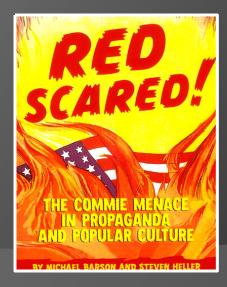




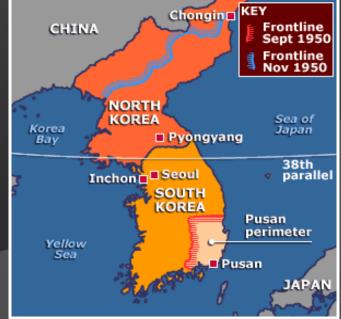
The Cold War Heats Up











Cold War spreads to Asia

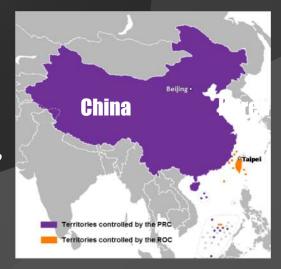


Communists
take over in
China
Mao Zedong
takes control of
Chinese
government

Half the world now appeared to be under Communist control

The country of Korea became the next battleground in the Cold

War



The Korean War

The Cold War gets HOT

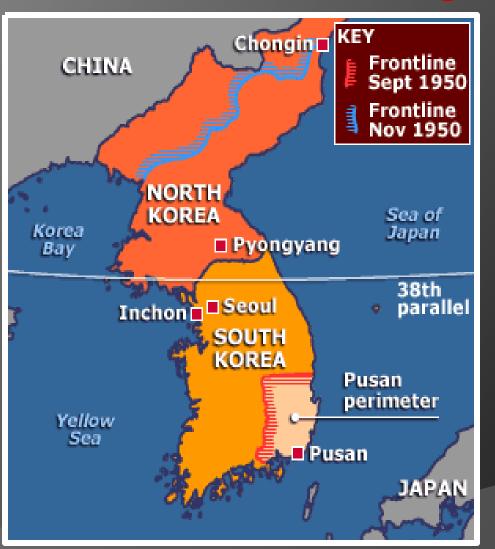
Following World War II, the Allies divided Korea at the 38th parallel

Soviets controlled North Korea; U.S. sets up a democracy in South Korea



The Korean War

The Cold War gets HOT



On June 25, 1950, North Korea invades South Korea

UN forces under Macarthur come to the aid of South Korea

Communist forces backed by China push UN forces to brink of defeat

The Korean War



War ends in a stalemate

An armistice was signed ending the war in July 1953

Korea was divided at the 38th parallel

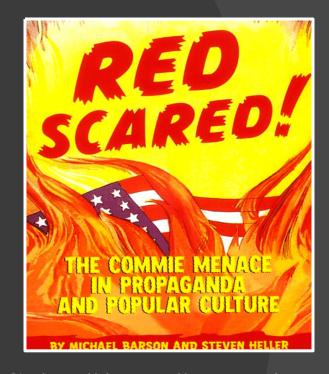
Korean War marked an important turning point in the Cold War

U.S. began a major military buildup; began using military force to prevent spread of communism

A New Red Scare

U.S. citizens in 1950s feared Communists wanted to take over the world. This fear was known as the Red Scare.





Spies like Julius and
Ethel Rosenberg and
Alger Hiss caused fear
that our government
was infiltrated by the
Communists

A New Red Scare

House Un-American Activities Committee

Committee set up to investigate Communist activities in the U.S.

HUAC searched for Soviet spies and Communist sympathizers.



House Un-American Committee meeting in 1948

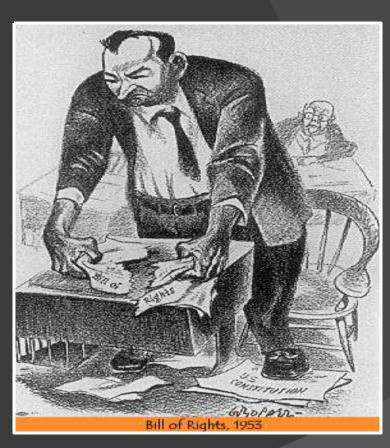


"Are you now or have you ever been a Communist?"

McCarthyism

In 1952, U.S. Senator
Joe McCarthy began
holding Senate hearings
Numerous Americans
accused of having ties
to the Communist Party

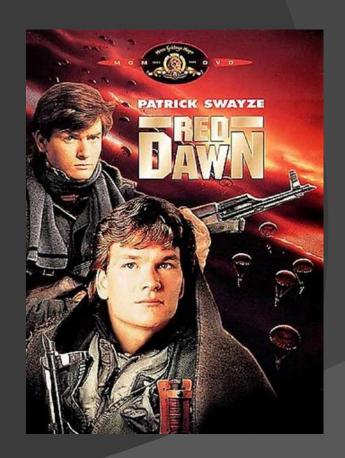




McCarthy turned the hearings into witch-hunts, destroying numerous people's reputations on rumor and weak evidence

Life in the 1950s

- Communism and the threat of the atomic bomb dominated life for Americans and their leaders in the 1950s.
- Americans prepared for a surprise attack.



- Experts realized that for every person killed instantly by a nuclear blast, four more would later die from fallout, the radiation left over after the blast.
- Some families built fallout shelters in their backyards and stocked them with canned food.



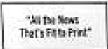


 Duck and Cover drills were regularly held in Schools



https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=120wG LgCTkg

Russians launch Sputnik



The New York Times.



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SOVIET FIRES EARTH SATELLITE INTO SPACE; IT IS CIRCLING THE GLOBE AT 18,000 M. P. H.; SPHERE TRACKED IN 4 CROSSINGS OVER U. S.



The Russians have beaten America into space—they have the technological edge!

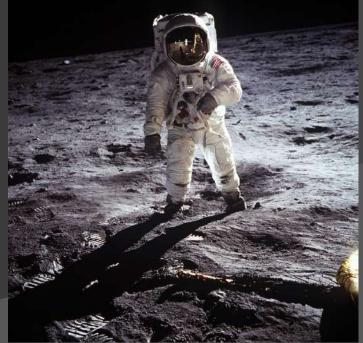
The Space Race Begins



On July 20, 1969, when Neil Armstrong became the first human to step foot on the moon

"That's one small step for man, one giant leap for mankind." – Neil Armstrong





Castro embraces Communism

(1959)



Cuban dictator Fidel Castro embraces Soviet premier Nikita Khrushchev

Cuban Missile Crisis



In response to U.S.
missiles in Turkey, the
Russians began building
missile bases in Cuba

U.S. and Russia came extremely close to nuclear war when Russians place nuclear missiles in Cuba in November of 1962



Cuban Missile Crisis

Kennedy threatens a U.S. invasion of Cuba unless Soviet missiles are removed





President John F. Kennedy thinking in the Oval Office during the Cuban Missile Crisis in 1962

The Russians
agreed to take their
missiles out of Cuba
if the U.S. removed
theirs from Turkey





THE MIETNAM WAR



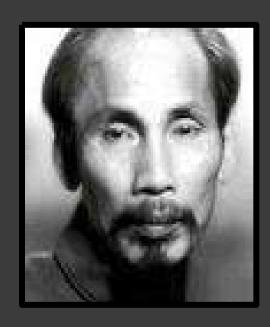




Vietnam War: 1965-1973

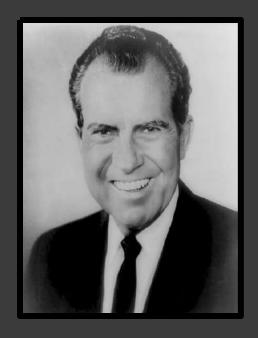


Key figures in the Vietnam War



Ho Chi Minh

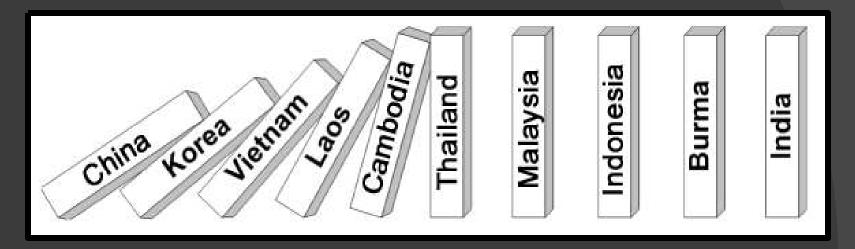
President of North
Vietnam who led the
efforts to defeat
South Vietnam and
support of the South
Vietnamese
Vietcong



Richard Nixon

President of the United States during the latter part of the Vietnam War

Domino Theory



The Domino Theory was the belief that if one country fell to communism, the other Southeast Asian nations would eventually fall to communism as well

Vietcong

Guerrilla army based in South Vietnam that fought the U.S. and South Vietnam during the Vietnam War

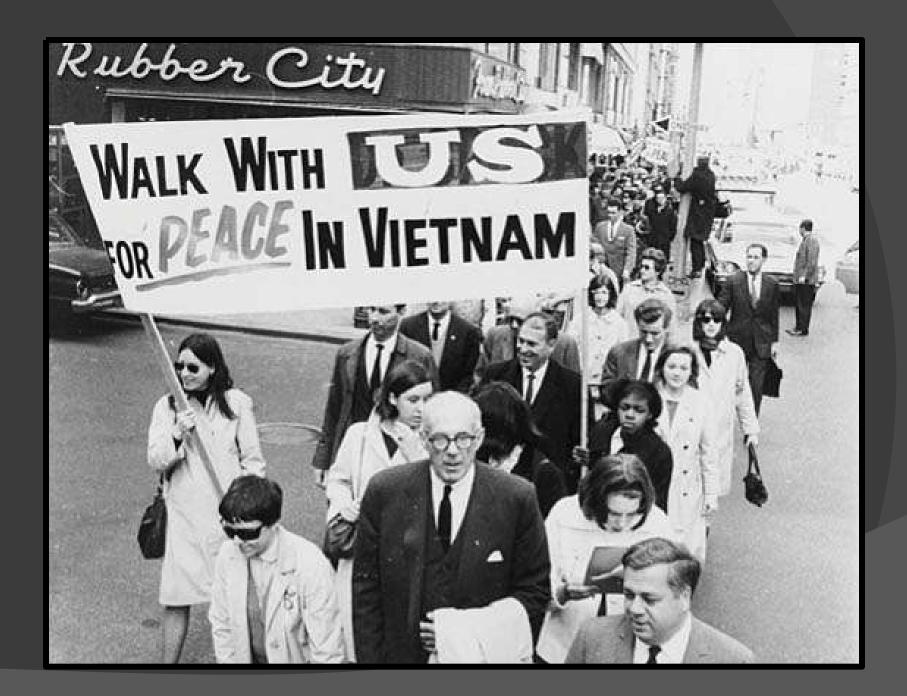


The Vietcong were South Vietnamese communists who fought for Vietnamese unification on the side of the North Vietnamese

Draft Lottery Begins



Minorities made up a large percentage of people drafted and most soldiers were under 21 years old





U.S. pulls out of Vietnam



In late1975, North Vietnam violated the ceasefire and captured the South Vietnamese capital of Saigon. The war was over and the communists had won

people from Viet

By 1975, the United States without



Mikhail Gorbachev

- assumed power of the Soviet Union in 1985,
- he instituted the policies of glasnost and perestroika in hopes of sparking the sluggish economy.
- What resulted from this taste of freedom was the revolution that ended the Cold War

End of the War

- 1989 and 1990
 - the Berlin Wall came down
 - borders opened
 - free elections ousted Communist regimes everywhere in eastern Europe.
- In late 1991
 - the Soviet Union itself dissolved into its component republics.

