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Union changed from wartime ally to dangerous adversary, concern grew regarding Communist subversion within the United States. The existence of the Soviet-controlled Eastern bloc in Europe, the "loss" of China to communism, and the fact that the USSR had exploded an atomic bomb (1949), long before anyone

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expected it to, fueled suspicions that some Americans were actively working ...

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Origins of the Cold War Following the surrender of Nazi Germany in May 1945 near the close of World War II, the uneasy

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wartime alliance between the United States and Great Britain on the one hand and the Soviet Union on the other began to unravel.

Cold War | Summary, Causes, History, & Facts | Britannica

The Cold War was a period of geopolitical

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tension between the Soviet Union and the United States and their respective allies, the Eastern Bloc and the Western Bloc, after World War II. Historians do not fully agree on the dates, but the period is generally considered to span the 1947 Truman Doctrine to the 1991 dissolution of the Soviet Union. The term "cold" is

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used because there was no large ...

Answers

Cold War - Wikipedia

This was a real concern during the cold-war era of the early-mid 1950s. About this time, the Soviets had acquired nuclear weapons and had begun open aggression against the west by supporting the North

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Koreans and Chinese in the Korean War
and continually creating tensions in West
Berlin and in all over Europe in general.

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Suburbs. Sam Hurwitt. Nov 5, 2014.

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Cold War November 16, 2020, 7:32 AM
Yahoo Finance's Myles Udland, Brian
Sozzi, Julie Hyman, and Andy Serwer
discuss the U.S.-China tug of war.

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new US-China Digital Cold War. ... Cold
War, which began the day the Axis powers
surrendered in 1945 and ended with the ...

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While we might not think of the 1950s

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housewife as taking an active interest in Cold War politics, a close reading of the Weekly shows its female readers were encouraged to join in the discussion.

In 1950, Main Street American was

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abruptly traumatized. The sudden prospect of thermonuclear war with the Soviet Union, Senator McCarthy's vicious anticommunist crusade, and the beginning of the Korean War all combined to dampen the public mood. The Cold War invaded every home. Rose maintains that 1950 was a pivotal year for the nation. He

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argues that the convergence of Korea, McCarthy, and the bomb wounded the nation in ways from which we've never fully recovered. Brimming with originality, this book makes readers look at the Cold War from a dozen different angles.

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One of the most significant industrial states in the country, with a powerful radical tradition, Pennsylvania was, by the early 1950s, the scene of some of the fiercest anti-Communist activism in the United States. Philip Jenkins examines the political and social impact of the Cold War across the state, tracing the Red

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Scare's reverberations in party politics, the labor movement, ethnic organizations, schools and universities, and religious organizations. Among Jenkins's most provocative findings is the revelation that, although their absolute numbers were not large, Communists were very well positioned in crucial Pennsylvania regions

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and constituencies, particularly in labor unions, the educational system, and major ethnic organizations. Instead of focusing on Pennsylvania's right-wing politicians (the sort represented nationally by Senator Joseph McCarthy), Jenkins emphasizes the anti-Communist activities of liberal politicians, labor leaders, and ethnic

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community figures who were terrified of Communist encroachments on their respective power bases. He also stresses the deep roots of the state's militant anti-Communism, which can be traced back at least into the 1930s.

Owen W. Gilman Jr. stresses the US

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experience of war in the twenty-first century and argues that wherever and whenever there is war, there will be imaginative responses to it, especially the recent wars in Afghanistan and Iraq. Since the trauma of September 11, the experience of Americans at war has been rendered honestly and fully in a wide

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range of texts--creative nonfiction and journalism, film, poetry, and fiction. These responses, Gilman contends, have packed a lot of power and measure up even to World War II's literature and film. Like few other books, Gilman's volume studies these new texts-- among them Kevin Powers's debut novel *The Yellow Birds*

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and Phil Klay's short stories

Redeployment, along with the films The Hurt Locker, American Sniper, and Billy Lynn's Long Halftime Walk. For perspective, Gilman also looks at some touchstones from the Vietnam War.

Compared to a few of the big Vietnam books and films, this new material has

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mostly been read and watched by small audiences and generated less discussion.

Gilman exposes the circumstances in American culture currently preventing literature and film of our recent wars from making a significant impact. He contends that Americans' inclination to demand distraction limits learning from these

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compelling responses to war in the past decade. According to Gilman, where there should be clarity and depth of knowledge, we instead face misunderstanding and the anguish endured by veterans betrayed by war and our lack of understanding.

"Based on a breathtaking range of research

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Answers

in British and German archives, *The War Come Home* is written in an engaging, immediately accessible style and filled with rich anecdotes that are excellently told. This impressive book offers a powerful set of insights into the lasting effects of the First World War and the different ways in which belligerent states

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Chapter 18 Section 3

came to terms with the war's consequences." Robert Moeller, author of *War Stories: The Search for a Usable Past in the Federal Republic of Germany* "With verve, compassion, and above all else, clarity, *The War Come Home* makes the dismal story of the failed reconstructions of disabled veterans in interwar Britain

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and German into engaging and

provocative reading. Cohen moves from astute analysis of the interventions of high level bureaucrats to sensitive interpretations of how disabled veterans wrote and talked about their lives and the treatment they received at the hands of public and private agencies. She

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Answers

beautifully interweaves histories from below and above, showing how the two shaped -- but also collided with -- one another in profoundly consequential ways for the history of the 20th century." —Seth Koven, coeditor (with Sonya Michel) of *Mothers of a New World: Maternalist Politics and the Origins of Welfare States*

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In a new epilogue to this second edition, he extends his analysis from the
McCarthyism of the 1950s, including its effects on the American and European intelligensia, to the civil rights movement of the 1960s and beyond.

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Chapter 18 Section 3
Highly Recommended by Dr. J. Hindman,
School of Education, College of William
& Mary What was it like living in a small
sleepy Southern town when the war
suddenly arrived on the doorstep 150 years
ago? These are the stories of residents
from various walks of life, and the
struggles they face as the Union's

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Peninsula Campaign deploys forces to Fort Monroe, engages just east of Williamsburg, then continues, "On to Richmond!" as their battle cry went. For example, -William & Mary students, like Thomas Barlow, face life-changing decisions: to return home, or enlist with his classmates? Some of them would

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Answers

become heroes, but many more casualties. -Slaves, like W.B. Nelson, must decide as well: should he remain with his master or runaway? While some remain, many become "contrabands," and later freedmen, and "colored troops." -Politicians, like Benjamin Butler of Boston, are given the rank of Major General despite the lack of

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any military experience, while General George B. McClellan, who despised President Lincoln and Washington politics, later runs for national office. Neither transformation is particularly successful. -Williamsburg residents, like shopkeeper William W. Vest and family must decide between fleeing as refugees,

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Answers
or staying, like William Peachy, lawyer, to endure Federal occupation.

-Williamsburg's women, like Letitia Tyler Semple, lead efforts to improve soldier medical care, opening their homes to thousands of wounded. Others, like Mary Payne, persevere to be at her husband's bedside, while Miss Margaret Durfey falls

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in love with her patient.

Answers

At the conclusion of World War II, Americans anxiously contemplated the return to peace. It was an uncertain time, filled with concerns about demobilization, inflation, strikes, and the return of a second Great Depression. Balanced

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against these challenges was the hope in a future of unparalleled opportunities for a generation raised in hard times and war. One of the remarkable untold stories of postwar America is the successful assimilation of sixteen million veterans back into civilian society after 1945. The G.I. generation returned home filled with

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Answers

the same sense of fear and hope as most citizens at the time. Their transition from conflict to normalcy is one of the greatest chapters in American history. "The Greatest Generation Comes Home" combines military and social history into a comprehensive narrative of the veteran's experience after World War II. It

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integrates early impressions of home in 1945 with later stories of medical recovery, education, work, politics, and entertainment, as well as moving accounts of the dislocation, alienation, and discomfort many faced. The book includes the experiences of not only the millions of veterans drawn from mainstream white

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America, but also the women, African Americans, Latinos, and Asian Americans who served the nation. Perhaps most important, the book also examines the legacy bequeathed by these veterans to later generations who served in uniform on new battlefields around the world.

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Describes the federal government's failure to provide adequate resources for disabled veterans from Iraq and Afghanistan, examining the struggles they face, medical attention that they need, and efforts by families and non-profit groups to help them.

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In this gripping memoir, renowned historian former Air Force navigator and intelligence officer H. Bruce Franklin offers a unique firsthand look at the American Century's darkest hours. Crash Course is essential reading for anyone who wonders how America ended up with a deeply divided and disillusioned populace,

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led by a dysfunctional government and mired in unwinnable wars.

Drawing upon original sources and published material, *A Distant War Comes Home* is a fascinating survey of the many individual stories that linked Maine with the war hundreds of miles away.

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