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Little Readers | Best 10 Books Collection |
Guided Reading Level B Lesson 8 April 20,
2020: The Cold War Unit Opener *Comparing*
Texts: The Dressmaker (Chapter 1 guided
reading with annotations) ~~10 Soviet History~~
~~Myths (feat. AlternateHistoryHub)~~ *The Cold*
War Guided Reading
GUIDED READING Cold War: Superpowers Face Off
Section 1 A. Analyzing Causes and Recognizing

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Effects As you read this section, take notes to explain how each of the following actions or policies led to the Cold War between the United States and the Soviet Union. B. Determining Main Ideas On the back of this paper, explain the objectives and

33 CHAPTER GUIDED READING Cold War: Superpowers Face Off

Guided Readings: Origins of the Cold War and Soviet-American Confrontation | Reading 1 From Stettin in the Baltic to Trieste in the Adriatic an iron curtain has descended across the Continent. Behind that line lie all the

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capitals of the ancient states of Central and Eastern Europe.

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war without a fight between the Soviet Union (today's Russia) and the United States. The end of World War II was in 1945 when Germany surrendered to the Allies which included the U.S., Britain, France, and the Soviet Union. During WWII, the Soviet Union and the U.S. worked cooperatively to defeat Nazi Germany, but following the war relations became 'cold' between the two superpowers.

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Reading 6 General MacArthur... would have us, on our own initiative, carry the conflict beyond Korea against the mainland of Communist China, both from the sea and from the air. He would have us accept the risk of

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involvement not only in an extension of the war with Red China, but in an all-out war with the Soviet Union.

Guided Readings: The Korean War | Gilder Lehrman Institute ...

Communists Take Power in China Wars in Korea and Vietnam The Cold War Divides the World The Cold War Thaws Restructuring the Postwar World, 1945-Present 33 CHAPTER GUIDED READING Cold War: Superpowers Face Off

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The American Revolution Have you struggled with finding good resources? This book contains 35 ready-made lessons for teachers to use in the classroom! This is the complete collection of Reading Through History's seven-part American Revolution series. It contains 35 readings centered around the years leading up to America's War for Independence and the events that took place during the conflict. Each one-page reading also has student activities to accompany the material. The lessons include guided reading activities, true and false questions, vocabulary activities, student response essay questions,

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and multiple choice reading comprehension questions for each lesson. There is also a section word builder to wrap up the activities and two ready-made tests. This workbook has the materials any teacher would need to thoroughly cover the events and figures of the American Revolution. There is enough material to get you through 5-6 weeks of the school year. Topics covered in the material include: Table of Contents: Unit 1: The French and Indian War Pg. 1 Proclamation of 1763 Pg. 5 The Albany Plan of Union and Committees of Correspondence Pg. 9 The Stamp Act Pg. 13 The Stamp Act Repealed Pg. 17 Unit

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2: The Townshend Acts Pg. 22 The Boston Massacre Pg. 26 The Boston Tea Party Pg. 30 The Intolerable Acts Pg. 34 First Continental Congress Pg. 38 The Road to Revolution Post Assessment Pg. 43 Unit 3: Lexington and Concord Pg. 47 Patriots and Loyalists Pg. 51 Second Continental Congress Pg. 55 Ticonderoga and Bunker Hill Pg. 59 The Two Sides Pg. 63 Unit 4: Canada and New York Pg. 68 Common Sense Pg. 72 The Committee of Five Pg. 76 Declaring Independence Pg. 80 The Declaration of Independence Pg. 84 Unit 5: Women in the Revolutionary War Pg. 89 The Leadership of George Washington Pg. 93 The

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Crisis Pg. 97 Victories in New Jersey Pg. 101
Saratoga Pg. 105 Unit 6: Help from France Pg.
110 African Americans in the Revolution Pg.
114 A Widening War Pg. 118 Valley Forge Pg.
122 John Paul Jones Pg. 126 Unit 7: The War
in the South Pg. 131 Guerrilla Warfare Pg.
135 Benedict Arnold Pg. 139 The Battle of
Yorktown Pg. 143 Treaty of Paris Pg. 147
American Revolution Post Evaluation Pg. 152

Winner of the 2018 American Academy of
Diplomacy Douglas Dillon Award Shortlisted
for the 2018 Duff Cooper Prize in Literary
Nonfiction “[A] brilliant book...by far the

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best study yet” (Paul Kennedy, *The Wall Street Journal*) of the gripping history behind the Marshall Plan and its long-lasting influence on our world. In the wake of World War II, with Britain’s empire collapsing and Stalin’s on the rise, US officials under new Secretary of State George C. Marshall set out to reconstruct western Europe as a bulwark against communist authoritarianism. Their massive, costly, and ambitious undertaking would confront Europeans and Americans alike with a vision at odds with their history and self-conceptions. In the process, they would drive the creation of NATO, the European

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Union, and a Western identity that continue to shape world events. Benn Steil's "thoroughly researched and well-written account" (USA TODAY) tells the story behind the birth of the Cold War, told with verve, insight, and resonance for today. Focusing on the critical years 1947 to 1949, Benn Steil's gripping narrative takes us through the seminal episodes marking the collapse of postwar US-Soviet relations—the Prague coup, the Berlin blockade, and the division of Germany. In each case, Stalin's determination to crush the Marshall Plan and undermine American power in Europe is vividly

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portrayed. Bringing to bear fascinating new material from American, Russian, German, and other European archives, Steil's account will forever change how we see the Marshall Plan. "Trenchant and timely...an ambitious, deeply researched narrative that...provides a fresh perspective on the coming Cold War" (The New York Times Book Review), The Marshall Plan is a polished and masterly work of historical narrative. An instant classic of Cold War literature, it "is a gripping, complex, and critically important story that is told with clarity and precision" (The Christian Science Monitor).

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Faced with an increasingly formidable anti-ship cruise missile threat from the Soviet Union in the early days of the Cold War, and with the recent memory of the kamikaze threat from World War II, the USN placed a great priority on developing air defence cruise missiles and getting them to sea to protect the fleet. The first of these missiles were sizable, necessitating large ships to carry them and their sensors, which resulted in the conversion of a mix of heavy and light cruisers. These ships, tasked with protecting carrier groups and acting as flagships,

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entered service from 1955 and served until 1980. The cruisers served in the front lines of the Cold War and many saw combat service, engaging in surface actions from Vietnam to the Persian Gulf. Complementing the conventionally-powered missile cruisers was a much smaller number of expensive nuclear-powered cruisers, including the Long Beach, the USN's largest-ever missile cruiser. Until replaced by the Ticonderoga and Burke classes of Aegis ships, the USN's 38 missile cruisers were the most capable and important surface combatants in the fleet and served all over the globe during the Cold War. Using

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especially commissioned artwork and meticulous research, this illustrated title explores the story of these cruisers in unparalleled detail, revealing the history behind their development and employment.

A thought-provoking and penetrating account of the post-Cold war follies and delusions that culminated in the age of Donald Trump from the bestselling author of *The Limits of Power*. When the Cold War ended with the fall of the Berlin Wall, the Washington establishment felt it had prevailed in a world-historical struggle. Our side had won,

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a verdict that was both decisive and irreversible. For the world's "indispensable nation," its "sole superpower," the future looked very bright. History, having brought the United States to the very summit of power and prestige, had validated American-style liberal democratic capitalism as universally applicable. In the decades to come, Americans would put that claim to the test. They would embrace the promise of globalization as a source of unprecedented wealth while embarking on wide-ranging military campaigns to suppress disorder and enforce American values abroad, confident in the ability of

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U.S. forces to defeat any foe. Meanwhile, they placed all their bets on the White House to deliver on the promise of their Cold War triumph: unequaled prosperity, lasting peace, and absolute freedom. In *The Age of Illusions*, bestselling author Andrew Bacevich takes us from that moment of seemingly ultimate victory to the age of Trump, telling an epic tale of folly and delusion. Writing with his usual eloquence and vast knowledge, he explains how, within a quarter of a century, the United States ended up with gaping inequality, permanent war, moral confusion, and an increasingly angry and

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alienated population, as well, of course, as the strangest president in American history.

Even fifteen years after the end of the Cold War, it is still hard to grasp that we no longer live under its immense specter. For nearly half a century, from the end of World War II to the early 1990s, all world events hung in the balance of a simmering dispute between two of the greatest military powers in history. Hundreds of millions of people held their collective breath as the United States and the Soviet Union, two national ideological entities, waged proxy wars to

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determine spheres of influence—and millions of others perished in places like Korea, Vietnam, and Angola, where this cold war flared hot. Such a consideration of the Cold War—as a military event with sociopolitical and economic overtones—is the crux of this stellar collection of twenty-six essays compiled and edited by Robert Cowley, the longtime editor of *MHQ: The Quarterly Journal of Military History*. Befitting such a complex and far-ranging period, the volume's contributing writers cover myriad angles. John Prados, in “The War Scare of 1983,” shows just how close we were to escalating a

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war of words into a nuclear holocaust. Victor Davis Hanson offers “The Right Man,” his pungent reassessment of the bellicose air-power zealot Curtis LeMay as a man whose words were judged more critically than his actions. The secret war also gets its due in George Feiffer’s “The Berlin Tunnel,” which details the charismatic C.I.A. operative “Big Bill” Harvey’s effort to tunnel under East Berlin and tap Soviet phone lines—and the Soviets’ equally audacious reaction to the plan; while “The Truth About Overflights,” by R. Cargill Hall, sheds light on some of the Cold War’s best-kept secrets. The often

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overlooked human cost of fighting the Cold War finds a clear voice in “MIA” by Marilyn Elkins, the widow of a Navy airman, who details the struggle to learn the truth about her husband, Lt. Frank C. Elkins, whose A-4 Skyhawk disappeared over Vietnam in 1966. In addition there are profiles of the war’s “front lines”—Dien Bien Phu, the Cuban Missile Crisis, the Bay of Pigs—as well as of prominent military and civil leaders from both sides, including Harry S. Truman, Nikita Khrushchev, Dean Acheson, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Richard M. Nixon, Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap, and others. Encompassing so many

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perspectives and events, The Cold War succeeds at an impossible task: illuminating and explaining the history of an undeclared shadow war that threatened the very existence of humankind.

Film Criticism, the Cold War, and the Blacklist examines the long-term reception of several key American films released during the postwar period, focusing on the two main critical lenses used in the interpretation of these films: propaganda and allegory.

Produced in response to the hearings held by the House Committee on Un-American Activities

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(HUAC) that resulted in the Hollywood blacklist, these films' ideological message and rhetorical effectiveness was often muddled by the inherent difficulties in dramatizing villains defined by their thoughts and belief systems rather than their actions. Whereas anti-Communist propaganda films offered explicit political exhortation, allegory was the preferred vehicle for veiled or hidden political comment in many police procedurals, historical films, Westerns, and science fiction films. Jeff Smith examines the way that particular heuristics, such as the mental availability of exemplars and the

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effects of framing, have encouraged critics to match filmic elements to contemporaneous historical events, persons, and policies. In charting the development of these particular readings, *Film Criticism, the Cold War, and the Blacklist* features case studies of many canonical Cold War titles, including *The Red Menace*, *On the Waterfront*, *The Robe*, *High Noon*, and *Invasion of the Body Snatchers*.

A Kirkus Reviews Best Children's Book NEW FROM 2018 SIBERT MEDALIST LARRY DANE BRIMNER! Here is the story of 19 men from the film industry who were investigated for suspected

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communist ties during the Cold War, and the 10--known as the Hollywood Ten--who were blacklisted for standing up for their First Amendment rights and refusing to cooperate. World War II is over, but tensions between the communist Soviet Union and the US are at an all-time high. In America, communist threats are seen everywhere and a committee is formed in the nation's capital to investigate those threats. Larry Dane Brimner follows the story of 19 men--all from the film industry--who are summoned to appear before the House of Representatives Committee on Un-American Activities. All 19 believe

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that the committee's investigations into their political views and personal associations are a violation of their First Amendment rights. When the first 10 of these men refuse to give the committee the simple answers it wants, they are cited for contempt of Congress and blacklisted.

War--or the threat of war--usually strengthens states as governments tax, draft soldiers, exert control over industrial production, and dampen internal dissent in order to build military might. The United States, however, was founded on the suspicion

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of state power, a suspicion that continued to gird its institutional architecture and inform the sentiments of many of its politicians and citizens through the twentieth century. In this comprehensive rethinking of postwar political history, Aaron Friedberg convincingly argues that such anti-statist inclinations prevented Cold War anxieties from transforming the United States into the garrison state it might have become in their absence. Drawing on an array of primary and secondary sources, including newly available archival materials, Friedberg concludes that the "weakness" of the American

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state served as a profound source of national strength that allowed the United States to outperform and outlast its supremely centralized and statist rival: the Soviet Union. Friedberg's analysis of the U. S. government's approach to taxation, conscription, industrial planning, scientific research and development, and armaments manufacturing reveals that the American state did expand during the early Cold War period. But domestic constraints on its expansion--including those stemming from mean self-interest as well as those guided by a principled belief in the virtues of limiting

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federal power--protected economic vitality, technological superiority, and public support for Cold War activities. The strategic synthesis that emerged by the early 1960s was functional as well as stable, enabling the United States to deter, contain, and ultimately outlive the Soviet Union precisely because the American state did not limit unduly the political, personal, and economic freedom of its citizens. Political scientists, historians, and general readers interested in Cold War history will value this thoroughly researched volume. Friedberg's insightful scholarship will also

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inspire future policy by contributing to our understanding of how liberal democracy's inherent qualities nurture its survival and spread.

This book offers a bold re-interpretation of the prevailing narrative that US foreign policy after the Cold War was a failure. In chapters that retell and re-argue the key episodes of the post-Cold War years, Lynch argues that the Cold War cast a shadow on the presidents that came after it and that success came more from adapting to that shadow than in attempts to escape it. When

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strategic lessons of the Cold War were applied, presidents fared better; when they were forgotten, they fared worse. This book tells the story not of a revolution in American foreign policy but of its essentially continuous character from one era to the next. While there were many setbacks between the fall of Soviet communism and the opening years of the Trump administration, from Rwanda to 9/11 and Iraq to Syria, Lynch demonstrates that the US remained the world's dominant power.

Heavily armed and formidable, guided missile

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cruisers formed the core of the Soviet Navy during the Cold War. From the last class of conventional Sverdlov-class cruisers through to increasingly complex and formidable missile cruisers, these ships ensured that NATO took the Soviet naval threat seriously. Soviet Cold War Guided Missile Cruisers covers all classes of these impressive warships, from the early Sverdlov through the Kynda, Kresta, Kara and Slava to the enormous Kirov classes. Together, these vessels marked the apogee of Soviet naval technology and capability and they remain today the largest non-aircraft carrier warships built since

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1945. Containing material previously only available in Russian and fully researched from specialist defence journals, this comprehensive volume examines the design, development, and intended role of these impressive, hi-tech warships, and recounts their dramatic operational history as NATO and Soviet warships faced off against each other during the long Cold War at sea.

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