

# Cold War Conflicts

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##### Korea War

###### Korea Divided

- After World War II, Korea was divided at the \_\_\_\_\_ parallel.
- \_\_\_\_\_ Korea became communist (backed by the Soviet Union).
- \_\_\_\_\_ Korea became capitalist (supported by the U.S.).

###### Outbreak and Response

- On June 25, \_\_\_\_\_, North Korea invaded South Korea.
- The \_\_\_\_\_ Nations, led by the \_\_\_\_\_, sent forces to defend South Korea.
- Early in the war, North Korea pushed UN and South Korean troops to the \_\_\_\_\_ Peninsula.

###### UN and China's Role

- A daring amphibious landing at \_\_\_\_\_ helped turn the war in favor of the UN.
- UN forces advanced into \_\_\_\_\_ Korea, close to the Chinese border.
- \_\_\_\_\_ entered the war with massive "volunteer" troops, pushing UN forces back.

# Chapter 1 cold War Conflicts Notes

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## **Chapter 1 Cold War Conflicts Notes:**

**Nuclear Weapons and International Law in the Post Cold War World** Charles J. Moxley, 2000-06-30 This book addresses the issue of the legality of the use of nuclear weapons under international law It includes forwarding remarks by Robert S McNamara David W Leebron and Kosta Tsipis Moxley analyzes the question in light of the July 1996 advisory opinion issued by the International Court of Justice the law as articulated by the United States and generally recognized facts as to the characteristics and effects of nuclear weapons He concludes that the use of nuclear weapons is per se unlawful under the rules of international law and facts recognized by the United States Nuclear Weapons and International Law in the Post Cold War World is an unprecedented exploration of the application of the necessity proportionality and discrimination of principles of international law to nuclear weapons

**Guarding the Gates**, 2000 The Panama Canal Treaty and Allied Agreements of 1977 between the United States and the Republic of Panama RoP governed the operation maintenance and defense of the Panama Canal from their implementation on 1 October 1979 until 31 December 1999 At noon on that date the Panama Canal Treaty terminated and the RoP assumed full control and responsibility for the operation maintenance and defense of the Panama Canal The U S military presence in the former Panama Canal Zone ceased at that time and all remaining Department of Defense DoD property in the area reverted to the RoP In anticipation of the scheduled transfer of this DoD property efforts have been made to produce a lasting record of U S military buildings and installations in the former Panama Canal Zone Personnel from the U S Army Construction Engineering Research Laboratory CERL working in cooperation with various DoD services and commands in Panama have spent 7 years producing site specific documentation related to the developmental history of DoD installations in the RoP Of those installations Fort Clayton was among the very last properties to be transferred to the RoP As previous documentation efforts focused on installations being transferred more quickly Fort Clayton s physical legacy remained largely unrecorded With less than a year remaining before treaty termination discussions began concerning the creation of a comprehensive history of Fort Clayton based upon its built environment The CERL personnel and U S Army South USARSO officials agreed on the need for such a history and this project was born

**Managing Intercollective Conflict** Anna J. Borgeryd, 1999-02 How does the state system measure up to today s realities when it comes to managing conflict To what extent are efforts to manage conflict successful and for whom Prevailing structures designed to deal with conflict between collectives sovereign states supported by militaries military industry and the United Nations operate mainly on principles that are hundreds of years old Conditions for conflict and its management have changed radically since this state system was constructed There is a risk that institutional inertia produces growing disparity between real world problems and the institutions that are supposed to manage them Realism and legalism are found to form a double ideological support for the state system The study compares the state system s realist and legalist premises to different cases of post cold war intercollective conflict the 1990 91 Gulf War the 1990 95 break up of

Yugoslavia and the 1992 Los Angeles riots These cases present important challenges to the prevailing system's premises mismatches between idea and reality that are clearly connected to failures in conflict management In addition findings suggest that the state system not only fails to deal with important aspects of modern day conflict but that it increasingly produces problems that it cannot manage This suggests that the prevailing state system is not in harmony with crucial conflict related aspects of global impact indicating a serious systemic problem

*The Law in War* Geoffrey S. Corn, Ken Watkin, Jamie Williamson, 2023-03-29 The Law in War offers an insightful roadmap to understanding a broad range of operational humanitarian and accountability issues that arise during armed conflict Each chapter provides a clear and comprehensive explanation of the impact that international law has on military operations The second edition has been fully revised to reflect recent advances in international humanitarian law and expands the analysis to include as a brand new chapter on international human rights law which addresses issues such as the conduct of law enforcement during hostilities The revisions are particularly focused on updates concerning the status of combatants and unprivileged belligerents the protection of civilians targeting the treatment of POWs and detainees weapons law air and missile warfare naval warfare and neutrality command responsibility and accountability New material has also been added to address the increasing involvement of private security contractors in warfare The Law in War is an ideal text for students in a variety of domains to include international humanitarian law international human rights law international relations and military science It is also a valuable resource for those involved in the planning execution and critique of military operations across the spectrum of conflict

**States in Armed Conflict** Karin Axell, 1993

*War and Conflict in Africa* Paul D. Williams, 2013-04-26 After the Cold War Africa earned the dubious distinction of being the world's most bloody continent But how can we explain this proliferation of armed conflicts What caused them and what were their main characteristics And what did the world's governments do to stop them In this fully revised and updated second edition of his popular text Paul Williams offers an in depth and wide ranging assessment of more than six hundred armed conflicts which took place in Africa from 1990 to the present day from the continental catastrophe in the Great Lakes region to the sprawling conflicts across the Sahel and the web of wars in the Horn of Africa Taking a broad comparative approach to examine the political contexts in which these wars occurred he explores the major patterns of organized violence the key ingredients that provoked them and the major international responses undertaken to deliver lasting peace Part I Contexts provides an overview of the most important attempts to measure the number scale and location of Africa's armed conflicts and provides a conceptual and political sketch of the terrain of struggle upon which these wars were waged Part II Ingredients analyses the role of five widely debated features of Africa's wars the dynamics of neopatrimonial systems of governance the construction and manipulation of ethnic identities questions of sovereignty and self determination as well as the impact of natural resources and religion Part III Responses discusses four major international reactions to Africa's wars attempts to build a new institutional architecture to

help promote peace and security on the continent this architecture's two main policy instruments peacemaking initiatives and peace operations and efforts to develop the continent War and Conflict in Africa will be essential reading for all students of international peace and security studies as well as Africa's international relations

**Warfare and the Third World** R. Harkavy, S. Neuman, 2016-04-30 This book is designed to help the reader better understand the conduct of war by focusing on the how not the why of warfare It examines a number of crucial dimensions of contemporary armed conflict such as the strategies operations tactics doctrines and weapons of conventional and low intensity war military geography the cultural underpinnings of strategies and tactics arms resupply security assistance and foreign intervention

The Politics of Coercion Ellwood P. Hinman, 2002 The focus of this thesis is the following research question What does coercion theory suggest about the use of airpower in post Cold War conflict This thesis aims to determine if any of the existing theories of coercion namely punishment risk decapitation and denial can stand alone as an adequately coherent substantive and codified approach Three important attributes of conflict in the post Cold War era 1 limited non protracted war 2 political restraint and 3 the importance of the better state of peace provide a framework for this analysis If these existing constructs fail the test the study will investigate the potential content and applicability of a new theory for post Cold War coercive airpower

*Mao's Military Romanticism* Shu Guang Zhang, 1995 Zhang argues that war in Korea offered Mao yet another opportunity to expand and consolidate his political power at home while at the same time uniting the Chinese proletariat against Yankee imperialism and proving to the international community that China had arrived as a major world power

**Two Hours That Shook the World** Fred Halliday, 2014-05-22 Examines the causes of the September 11 2001 attacks and also provides a reasoned approach as to what the future may hold As the dust settled around the devastation of the World Trade Centre and the Pentagon on 11 September 2001 a host of questions emerged surrounding the attacks the motives behind them and their future implications In *Two Hours that Shook the World* Fred Halliday expands on the many socio cultural religious and political problems that have plagued the Middle East and Central Asia in the last half century Much has been written about global terrorism and the need to eliminate it but also about the divide between East and West the clash of civilisations Halliday dispels the idea that the Muslim and non Muslim worlds are poised for conflict He explains the causes and rise of Islamic fundamentalism how terror became an instrument of political and military conflict and why seemingly well educated and sane individuals are taking drastic actions to voice their desperation The burden of history is also invoked as with the Palestinian Israeli situation the festering malaise at the heart of Middle Eastern consciousness and identity While Halliday's book examines the causes of what has happened it also provides a reasoned approach as to what the future may hold

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