

READING PASSAGE

THE COLD WAR



The Cold War is the name given to the relationship developed mostly between the United States and the USSR after World War II. The issue at the center of the Cold War was who would dominate international affairs. This led to decades of major crises including the Cuban Missile Crisis, Vietnam, Hungary, and the Berlin wall. The growth in weapons of mass destruction was the most concerning issue for many.

CONFLICT

There was a clash of very different beliefs and ideology during the Cold war - capitalism (USA) versus communism (Soviet Union). Each side felt strongly about their beliefs. This was the basis for an international power struggle with both sides vying for dominance and capturing every opportunity for espionage anywhere in the world.

WORLD WAR II

Despite the friendly relationship between the United States and the USSR during World War II, their relationship before and after the war was anything but nice. It is difficult to believe they were allies to one another at one point. Even to World War II, America depicted the Soviet Union as almost the devil incarnate. The Soviet Union showed America a similar way, so their "friendship" during the war was only the result of their mutual enemy - Nazi Germany.



DISTRUST

The extreme distrust between America and the Soviet Union that existed during World War II was definitely present before the end of the war. The Soviet leader, Joseph Stalin, was distrustful of the Americans after they initially told him the Nazis were being prepared to be sent home on the Japanese. The first indication of the atomic bomb was when he received reports of the bombing of Hiroshima. Both sides continued to distrust each other throughout and after the war.

TYPES OF WAR

II WWI WAR: Actual warfare, all talks have failed and armed are fighting.

II WWII WAR: Talks are still occurring and there is a chance of a peaceful outcome; however, troops have been fully mobilized and are ready for the combatants fight.

II COLD WAR: Term used to describe the relationship between America and the Soviet Union from 1945-1990. The sides did not actually fight, but fought for their beliefs using client states who fought on their behalf. For example, South Vietnam was anti-communist and was supplied by America during the Vietnam war, while North Vietnam was pro-communist and fought South Vietnam using weapons from communist Russia and communist China. In Afghanistan, Americans supplied rebel Afghans after Soviets invaded in 1979, while Americans were not physically involved, they avoided direct clash with the Soviet Union.

WHY THE LACK OF TRUST?

 	
AMERICA	SOVIET UNION
Free Elections	No Elections (or were fixed)
Democratic	Autocratic dictatorship
Capitalist	Communist
"Survival of the fittest"	Everybody helps everybody
Richer workpower	Poor economic base
Freedom of speech	Society controlled by the NKVD (secret police)
Freedom of the media	Total censorship

END OF THE COLD WAR

These two nations continued to have disputes until 1991 when the USSR fell. The Cold War could have ended in destruction of the world, but luckily the two sides worked out their issues.

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