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Cold War:

Superpowers Face Off

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Section 1 A.  
Analyzing Causes and  
Recognizing 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

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33 CHAPTER GUIDED

READING Cold War:

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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

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descended across the  
Continent. Behind  
that line lie all the  
capitals of the ancient  
states of Central and  
Eastern Europe.

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War and Soviet ...  
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The Cold War Divides  
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vocabulary, terms,  
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33.4 ~ The Cold War  
Divides the World ~  
Guided Reading ...

A cold war was  
'fought' for many  
years between  
approximately 1945  
and 1990. It was a  
war without a fight



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War  
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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

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War  
defeat Nazi Germany,  
but following the war  
relations became  
'cold' between the  
two superpowers.

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possible to have a  
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Post-Cold War U.S.

Foreign Policy Has

Been a Near Total

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Books Look at Why.  
Stephen Walt and  
John Mearsheimer  
are back — this time  
with dueling books  
about why U.S.  
foreign ...

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Reading 6 General  
MacArthur... would  
have us, on our own  
initiative, carry the

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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 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

*Page 24/96*



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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

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ready-made lessons  
for teachers to use in  
the classroom! This is  
the complete  
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activities and two  
ready-made tests.

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the materials any  
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to thoroughly cover  
the events and figures  
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enough material to  
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Pg. 51 Second

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59 The Two Sides Pg.

63 Unit 4: Canada

and New York Pg. 68

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Independence Pg. 84

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Pg. 89 The

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Pg. 126 Unit 7: The

War in the South Pg.

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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

Even fifteen years after the end of the Cold War, it is still hard to grasp that we

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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

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collective breath as the United States and the Soviet Union, two national ideological entities, waged proxy wars to determine spheres of influence—and millions of others perished in places like Korea, Vietnam, and Angola, where this cold war flared hot. Such a

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War 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*.

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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 war of words into a nuclear holocaust.

Victor Davis Hanson offers “The Right

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War, ” 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.

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War Guide “ 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



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often 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

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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,

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War  
Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap,  
and others.

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A chilling, riveting  
account based on  
newly released

Russian

documentation that  
reveals Joseph  
Stalin ' s true  
motives—and the  
extent of his enduring  
commitment to  
expanding the Soviet  
empire—during the  
years in which he

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seemingly  
collaborated with  
Franklin D. Roosevelt,  
Winston Churchill,  
and the capitalist  
West. At the Big  
Three conferences of  
World War II, Joseph  
Stalin persuasively  
played the role of a  
great world leader,  
whose primary  
concerns lay in  
international strategy

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and power politics,  
and not communist  
ideology. Now, using  
recently uncovered  
documents, Robert  
Gellately conclusively  
shows that, in fact,  
the dictator was  
biding his time,  
determined to  
establish Communist  
regimes across  
Europe and beyond.  
His actions during

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those years—and the poorly calculated responses to them from the West—set in motion what would eventually become the Cold War.

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readable and

important.” —The

New York Times Book

Review In this never-

before-told story, Neil

Sheehan—winner of

the Pulitzer Prize and

the National Book

Award -- details

American Air Force

officer Bernard

Schriever ' s quest to

prevent the Soviet

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Union from acquiring nuclear superiority, and describes American efforts to develop the unstoppable nuclear-weapon delivery system, the intercontinental ballistic missile, the first weapons meant to deter an atomic holocaust rather than to be fired in anger.

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In a sweeping narrative, Sheehan brings to life a huge cast of some of the most intriguing characters of the cold war, including the brilliant physicist John Von Neumann, and the hawkish Air Force general, Curtis LeMay.

"An engrossing and

*Page 51/96*

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impossibly wide-  
ranging project . . . In

The Free World,  
every seat is a good  
one." —Carlos

Lozada, The  
Washington Post

"The Free World  
sparkles. Fully  
original, beautifully  
written . . . One hopes  
Menand has a sequel  
in mind. The bar is set  
very high." —David

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Oshinsky, The New

York Times Book

Review | Editors'

Choice Named a most

anticipated book of

April by The New

York Times | The

Washington Post |

Oprah Daily In his

follow-up to the

Pulitzer

Prize-winning The

Metaphysical Club,

Louis Menand offers

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A new intellectual and cultural history of the postwar years  
The Cold War was not just

a contest of power. It was also about ideas, in the broadest sense—economic and political, artistic and personal. In *The Free World*, the acclaimed Pulitzer Prize-winning scholar and critic

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Louis Menand tells the story of American culture in the pivotal years from the end of World War II to Vietnam and shows how changing economic, technological, and social forces put their mark on creations of the mind. How did elitism and an anti-totalitarian

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skepticism of passion  
and ideology give way  
to a new sensibility  
defined by

freewheeling

experimentation and

loving the Beatles?

How was the ideal of

“ freedom ” applied

to causes that ranged

from anti-communism

and civil rights to

radical acts of self-

creation via art and



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War Crime? With the

wit and insight

familiar to readers of

The Metaphysical

Club and his New

Yorker essays,

Menand takes us

inside Hannah

Arendt ' s Manhattan,

the Paris of Jean-Paul

Sartre and Simone de

Beauvoir, Merce

Cunningham and

John Cage ' s

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and the Memphis  
studio where Sam

Phillips and Elvis

Presley created a new  
music for the

American teenager.

He examines the post  
war vogue for French

existentialism,

structuralism and

post-structuralism,

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expressionism and  
pop art, Allen  
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Baldwin ' s  
transformation into a  
Civil Right  
spokesman, Susan  
Sontag ' s challenges  
to the New York  
Intellectuals, the  
defeat of obscenity

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War, and the rise of the New Hollywood. Stressing the rich flow of ideas across the Atlantic, he also shows how Europeans played a vital role in promoting and influencing American art and entertainment. By the end of the Vietnam era, the American

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Quilled  
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government had lost the moral prestige it enjoyed at the end of the Second World War, but America ' s once-despised culture had become respected and adored. With unprecedented verve and range, this book explains how that happened.

A cyanide capsule

*Page 61/96*

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War and a bullet to the head. This is how Adolf Hitler is about to kill himself. The date is the 30th of April, the year is 1945. Hitler and his wife of less than two days, Eva Braun, are together in the Fuhrerbunker, an underground complex near the Reich Chancellery in Berlin.

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Berlin itself is not yet under siege, but it is apparent to all that it soon will be. For the Allies have defeated the Wehrmacht in the Belgian Ardennes and have already crossed the Rhine into Germany. While at the same time, the Red Army are advancing westwards towards the German

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War, unstopplable  
Reading  
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since their decisive  
victory at Stalingrad.

As a result, SS  
generals are now  
refusing to obey  
Hitler's orders. Stuck  
down in his bunker  
and feeling powerless,  
Hitler has begun to  
suffer a mental  
breakdown. The war  
is lost and he knows  
it now. Germany



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surrendered, unconditionally, a week after Hitler's death, on the 7th of

May, 1945. The

following day was

declared Victory in

Europe Day. The

Second World War on

the European

continent was

formally confirmed

over. The war would

continue in Asia for

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another three months, eventually ending on the 15th of August, 1945 - just

over a week after the dropping of the Little Boy and Fat Man

atomic bombs on the Japanese cities of Hiroshima and

Nagasaki. Germany was in utter ruins and occupied by the

armies of the Soviet

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War, France,

America, and Britain  
and her

Commonwealth.

Meanwhile the world had witnessed the utterly destructive power of atomic weapons. This was how the Second World War ended; it was also how the Cold War began. The Cold War would last

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War. Cold War. Reading Chapter 26  
nearly half a century,  
with flashpoints  
occurring in locations  
all across the globe;  
from Afghanistan to  
Vietnam, Korea to  
Cuba. The real Cold  
War battlefield,  
though, was in  
Germany. It was here  
where the militaries  
of the Soviet Union  
and the Warsaw Pact  
countries faced off

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against the militaries of America and her European NATO allies. It was here where the bulk of the nuclear missiles were located, where the troops were based.

Germany - then Germanies - was the true frontier of the Cold War. Following the collapse of the Berlin Wall in 1989,

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War and the dissolution of the Soviet Union shortly after in 1991, the militaries that had based themselves in Germany for the past 50 years started to slowly return to their respective home countries. The military bases, and all the infrastructure that went along with sustaining them, were

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War Sites  
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stripped bare and left behind. The purpose of this book is to document these Cold War sites as they are today, in 2016. They will not be around for much longer; most face imminent demolition, and the ones that don't are decaying and succumbing to nature. The hope is

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that by documenting how these bases currently are, as well as providing a short history on each of the sites, an audience unable to visit them themselves will learn something new about the Cold War. It was a military stand-off on a scale of which the world has never seen before. We have



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history books that communicate that scale; that communicate the dangers faced; the close calls and near misses; the fallibility of all those involved. Perhaps this book, and the pictures it contains, can help to communicate some of these things too, but in a different way.

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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

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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,

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tasked with protecting carrier groups and acting as flagships, 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.

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Complementing the c  
onventionally-  
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

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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

specially

commissioned

artwork and

meticulous research,

this illustrated title

explores the story of

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these cruisers in unparalleled detail, revealing the history behind their development and employment.

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

*Page 79/96*

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industry who were investigated for suspected 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



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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

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War Quilted to appear

before the House of  
Representatives

Committee on Un-

American Activities.

All 19 believe 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

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these men refuse to give the committee the simple answers it wants, they are cited for contempt of Congress and blacklisted.

"Outstanding . . . The most accessible distillation of that conflict yet written."

—The Boston Globe

"Energetically written

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War and Lucid, it makes an

ideal introduction to

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holocaust of the

Cuban Missile Crisis  
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Nixon and Mao,

Reagan and

Gorbachev. Brilliant,  
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stands as a

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Reagan ' s principal  
adviser on Soviet and

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European affairs, and later as the U.S. ambassador to the U.S.S.R., Matlock lived history: He was the point person for Reagan ' s evolving policy of conciliation toward the Soviet Union. Working from his own papers, recent interviews with major figures, and archival sources



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both here and abroad, Matlock offers an insider ' s perspective on a diplomatic campaign far more sophisticated than previously thought, led by two men of surpassing vision. Matlock details how, from the start of his term, Reagan privately pursued improved

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War—U.S.—U.S.S.R.

relations, while  
rebuilding

America's military  
and fighting will in  
order to confront the  
Soviet Union while  
providing bargaining  
chips. When  
Gorbachev assumed  
leadership, however,  
Reagan and his  
advisers found a  
potential partner in

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the enterprise of  
peace. At first the two  
leaders sparred,  
agreeing on little.

Gradually a form of  
trust emerged, with  
Gorbachev taking  
politically risky steps  
that bore long-term  
benefits, like the  
agreement to abolish  
intermediate-range  
nuclear missiles and  
the agreement to

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abolish intermediate-range nuclear missiles and the U.S.S.R. ' s significant unilateral troop reductions in 1988.

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other. We learn how the two prepared for their meetings; we discover that Reagan occasionally wrote to Gorbachev in his own hand, both to personalize the correspondence and to prevent nit-picking by hard-liners in his administration. We also see how the two men were pushed

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War together by the  
unlikeliest characters  
(Senator Ted Kennedy  
and François

Mitterrand among  
them) and by the two  
leaders' remarkable  
foreign ministers,  
George Shultz and  
Eduard Shevardnadze.

The end of the Cold  
War is a key event in  
modern history, one  
that demanded bold

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individuals and

decisive action. Both  
epic and intimate,  
Reagan and

Gorbachev will be the  
standard reference, a  
work that is critical to  
our understanding of  
the present and the  
past.

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