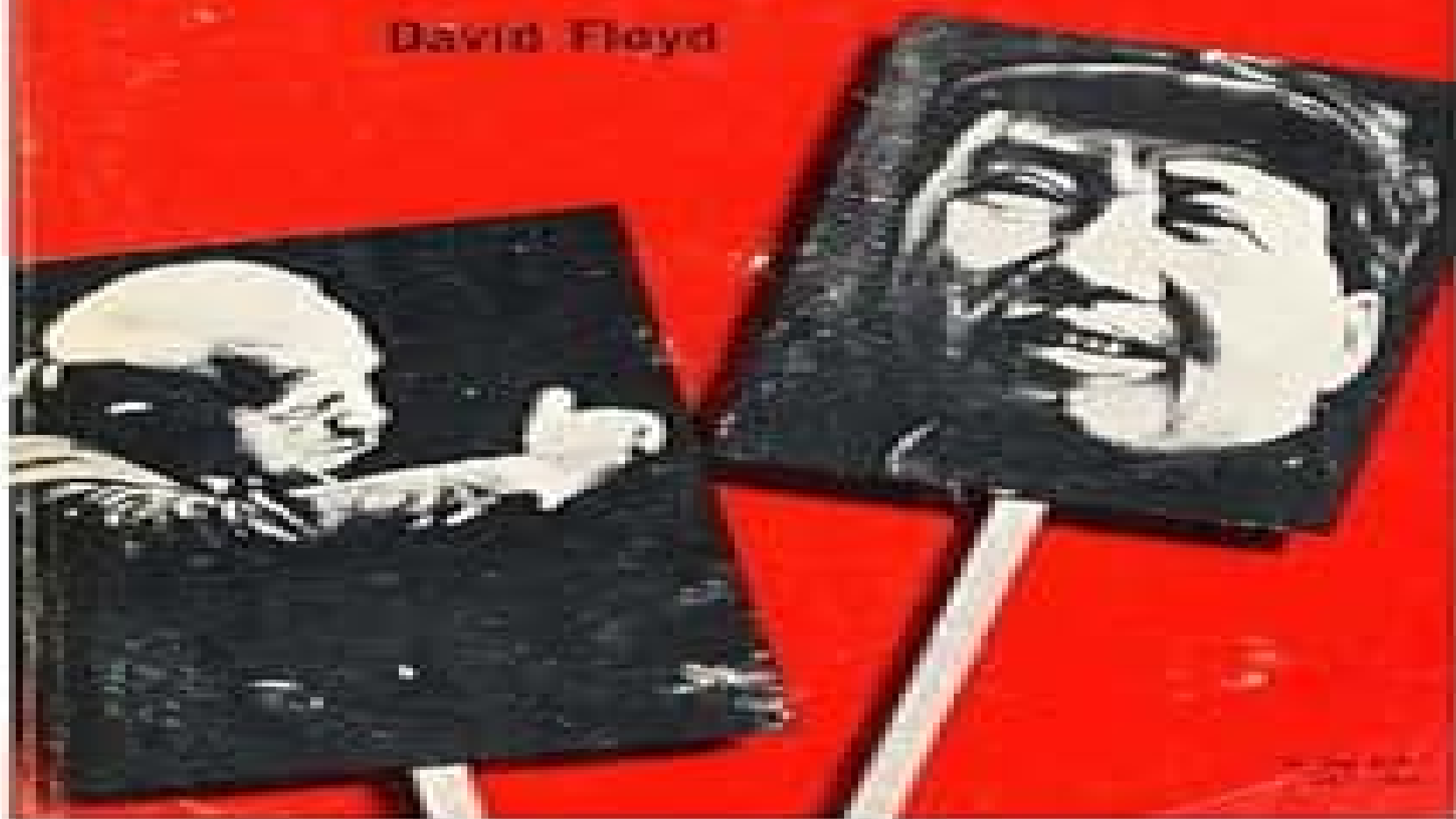


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retreat symbolized by the North Korean seizure of the USS Pueblo and the Communist Tet Offensive in Vietnam along with the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia seemed to change the construct between the great powers Beijing emerging from the worst of the Cultural Revolution increasingly feared Soviet intentions and Moscow wanted to prevent a Sino American rapprochement Although Johnson did not achieve his lofty goals he created the pre conditions that Richard Nixon later harvested for the détente with Moscow and rapprochement with Beijing Johnson's best intentions fell prey to triangles symbols and constraints

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