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Cold War Camera Thy Phu, Erina Duganne, Andrea Noble, 2022-11-14 Cold War Camera explores the visual mediation of the Cold War and illuminates photography's role in shaping the ways it was prosecuted and experienced The contributors show how the camera stretched the parameters of the Cold War beyond dominant East West and US USSR binaries and highlight the significance of photography from across the global South Among other topics the contributors examine the production and circulation of the iconic figure of the revolutionary Vietnamese woman in the 1960s and 1970s photographs connected with the coming of independence and decolonization in West Africa family photograph archives in China and travel snapshots by Soviet citizens photographs of apartheid in South Africa and the circulation of photographs of Inuit Canadians who were relocated to the extreme Arctic in the 1950s Highlighting the camera's capacity to envision possible decolonialized futures establish visual affinities and solidarities and advance calls for justice to redress violent proxy conflicts this volume demonstrates that photography was not only crucial to conducting the Cold War it is central to understanding it Contributors Ariella Azoulay Jennifer Bajorek Erina Duganne Evyn L Espiritu Gandhi Eric Gottesman Tong Lam Karintha Lowe ngeles Donoso Macaya Darren Newbury Andrea Noble Sarah Parsons Gil Pasternak Thy Phu Oksana Sarkisova Olga Shevchenko Laura Wexler Guigui Yao Donya Ziaee Marta Zi tkiewicz

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events a history of the United States in the post World War II era ranges from 1945 through a turbulent period of economic growth and social upheaval to Watergate and Nixon's 1974 resignation

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and sometimes contradictory human experiences that characterized this dynamic period in American history

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