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the yoke of imperialism and colonialism with all too violent consequences East and Southeast Asia quickly became the most turbulent regions of the globe Within weeks of the famous surrender ceremony aboard the U S S Missouri civil war communal clashes and insurgency engulfed the continent from Southeast Asia to the Soviet border By early 1947 full scale wars were raging in China Indonesia and Vietnam with growing guerrilla conflicts in Korea and Malaya Within a decade after the Japanese surrender almost all of the countries of South East and Southeast Asia that had formerly been conquests of the Japanese or colonies of the European powers experienced wars and upheavals that resulted in the deaths of at least 2.5 million combatants and millions of civilians With A Continent Erupts acclaimed military historian Ronald H Spector draws on letters diaries and international archives to provide for the first time a comprehensive military history and analysis of these little known but decisive events Far from being simply offshoots of the Cold War as they have often been portrayed these shockingly violent conflicts forever changed the shape of Asia and the world as we know it today The Rise and Fall of an Officer Corps Eric Setzekorn, 2018-08-30 The People's Republic of China is the only large country in the world that does not have a national military its military answers only to a political party the Chinese Communist Party For a brief period in the mid twentieth century China had the makings of a professional apolitical military force The Rise and Fall of an Officer Corps tells the story of that moment in the military history of modern China how it came to be why it ultimately failed and what it meant for China at home and abroad Between 1942 and 1955 a cadre of highly trained nationalistic and cosmopolitan Chinese officers created a professional depoliticized military a force that could effectively represent the aspirations of China as a world power Drawing on multiple archival sources and Chinese military journals author Eric Setzekorn charts the development of this new army as a critical cultural and political force with extensive connections to foreign powers During this period military officers were the primary actors in an intergovernmental partnership between the United States and the Republic of China The partnership gave officers access to educational opportunities and technological transfers that were central to their professional ideals Setzekorn s account of the career of General Sun Li jen an American educated Chinese army officer illustrates the rise of this new sense of professionalism as well as its decline after 1953 Setzekorn then traces the failure of the army building project to a renewed politicization of military forces marked by a purge of key military leaders in 1955 by Chiang Kai shek and his Koumintang KMT party By focusing on this important chapter in Chinese military history Setzekorn s work also highlights broader patterns of military transformation during the pivotal period from World War II through the early Cold War His work is critical to understanding the rise of China as a military and world power

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work adds to the scholarship on the Chinese revolution which has previously focused primarily on rural China showing how workers alienation from the military officers directing the arsenals eroded the legitimacy of the Nationalist regime and how the Communists mobilized working class support in Chongging Moreover in emphasizing the urban working class and nationalist components of the 1949 revolution the author demonstrates the multiple sources of workers identities and thus challenges previous studies that have exclusively stressed workers particularistic or regional identities Modernization, Secret Deals, and Strategy of Nations Attar Chand, 1989 Militarism in Modern China Odoric Y. K. A Military History of the Cold War, 1944-1962 Jonathan M. House, 2014-04-28 The Cold War did not culminate in World War III as so many in the 1950s and 1960s feared yet it spawned a host of military engagements that affected millions of lives This book is the first comprehensive multinational overview of military affairs during the early Cold War beginning with conflicts during World War II in Warsaw Athens and Saigon and ending with the Cuban Missile Crisis A major theme of this account is the relationship between government policy and military preparedness and strategy Author Jonathan M House tells of generals engaging in policy confrontations with their governments political leaders among them Anthony Eden Nikita Khrushchev and John F Kennedy many of whom made military decisions that hamstrung their own political goals In the pressure cooker atmosphere of atomic preparedness politicians as well as soldiers seemed instinctively to prefer military solutions to political problems And national security policies had military implications that took on a life of their own The invasion of South Korea convinced European policy makers that effective deterrence and containment required building up and maintaining credible forces Desire to strengthen the North Atlantic alliance militarily accelerated the rearmament of West Germany and the drive for its sovereignty In addition to examining the major confrontations nuclear and conventional between Washington Moscow and Beijing including the crises over Berlin and Formosa House traces often overlooked military operations against the insurgencies of the era such as French efforts in Indochina and Algeria and British struggles in Malaya Kenya Cyprus and Aden Now more than fifty years after the events House describes understanding the origins and trajectory of the Cold War is as important as ever By the late 1950s the United States had sent forces to Vietnam and the Middle East setting the stage for future conflicts in both regions House's account of the complex relationship between diplomacy and military action directly relates to the insurgencies counterinsurgencies and confrontations that now occupy our attention across the globe The Roots and Consequences of Civil Wars and Revolutions Spencer C. Tucker, 2017-02-16 This book treats 30 important civil wars and revolutions across the world including Africa Asia the Americas Europe and the Middle East covering a broad swath of recorded history from ancient times to the present Human history as a whole results from social changes technological advances and evolutions in thinking and religion all of which often lead to wars and conflicts Behind each major war are myriad interrelated causes This book examines 30 of the most significant civil wars and revolutions in recorded history from ancient times to the modern era identifying the origins

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the geopolitical landscape of the world since those desperate times the human problems highlighted by the authors are not much different from many of those facing Army leaders today Although the past can never provide the specific recipes needed for the future experience has shown that both the basic ingredients and the manner in which they are prepared and processed have remained remarkably constant Those grappling with the challenges of stability operations and other contingency missions in support of the Global War on Terrorism will find this collection of readings invaluable 1949 Graham Hutchings, 2021-01-14 Excellent The Economist A gripping account South China Morning Post Well worth reading The Morning Star A persuasive and readable narrative History Today Elegantly written The Tablet An excellent study The Chartist Engaging Asia Times The events of 1949 in China reverberated across the world and throughout the rest of the century That tumultuous year saw the dramatic collapse of Chiang Kai shek s pro Western Nationalist government overthrown by Mao Zedong and his communist armies and the foundation of the People's Republic of China China 1949 follows the huge military forces that tramped across the country the exile of once powerful leaders and the alarm of the foreign powers watching on The well known figures of the Revolution are all here But so are lesser known military and political leaders along with a host of ordinary Chinese citizens and foreigners caught in the maelstrom They include the often neglected but crucial role played by the Guangxi faction within Chiang's own regime the fate of a country woman who fled her village carrying her baby to avoid the fighting a prominent Shanghai business man and a schoolboy from Nanyang ordered by his teachers to trek south with his classmates in search of safety Shadowing both the leaders and the people of China in 1949 Hutchings reveals the lived experiences aftermath and consequences of this pivotal year one in which careers were made and ruined and popular hopes for a new China contrasted with fears that it would change the country forever The legacy of 1949 still resonates today as the founding myth source of national identity and root of the political behaviour of modern China Graham Hutchings has written a vivid gripping account of the year in which China abruptly changed course and pulled the rest of world history along with it *China's Use of Military Force* Andrew Scobell, 2003-09-08 In this unique study of China's militarism Andrew Scobell examines the use of military force abroad as in Korea 1950 Vietnam 1979 and the Taiwan Strait 1995 1996 and domestically as during the Cultural Revolution of the late 1960s and in the 1989 military crackdown in Tiananmen Square Debunking the view that China has become increasingly belligerent in recent years because of the growing influence of soldiers Scobell concludes that China's strategic culture has remained unchanged for decades Nevertheless the author uncovers the existence of a Cult of Defense in Chinese strategic culture The author warns that this Cult of Defense disposes Chinese leaders to rationalize all military deployment as defensive while changes in the People's Liberation Army's doctrine and capabilities over the past two decades suggest that China's twenty first century leaders may A History of the Chinese Communist Party Stephen use military force more readily than their predecessors Uhalley,1988

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