

*The Rise and Fall
of the Brezhnev Doctrine
in Soviet Foreign Policy*



Matthew J. Ouimet

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Rise And Fall Of The Brezhnev Doctrine In Soviet Foreign Policy:

The Rise and Fall of the Brezhnev Doctrine in Soviet Foreign Policy Matthew J. Ouimet, 2003-10-16 Since the sudden collapse of the communist system in Eastern Europe in 1989 scholars have tried to explain why the Soviet Union stood by and watched as its empire crumbled The recent release of extensive archival documentation in Moscow and the appearance of an increasing number of Soviet political memoirs now offer a greater perspective on this historic process and permit a much deeper look into its causes The Rise and Fall of the Brezhnev Doctrine in Soviet Foreign Policy is a comprehensive study detailing the collapse of Soviet control in Eastern Europe between 1968 and 1989 focusing especially on the pivotal Solidarity uprisings in Poland Based heavily on firsthand testimony and fresh archival findings it constitutes a fundamental reassessment of Soviet foreign policy during this period Perhaps most important it offers a surprising account of how Soviet foreign policy initiatives in the late Brezhnev era defined the parameters of Mikhail Gorbachev's later position of laissez faire toward Eastern Europe a position that ultimately led to the downfall of socialist governments all over Europe *The Rise and Fall of the Brezhnev Doctrine in Soviet Foreign Policy* Matthew J. Ouimet, 2003 Rise and Fall of the Brezhnev Doctrine in Soviet Foreign Policy **Historical Dictionary of Russian and Soviet Foreign Policy** Norman E. Saul, 2014-12-16 The conduct of the foreign relations of the Russian state in its several contexts Kiev Rus Muscovy Russian Empire Provisional Government Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and Russian Federation were unique in its common currents from the beginning to the present Geography was certainly a key factor located in the center of the world's largest land mass and surrounded by often hostile forces All of the Russias had to confront the problems of open frontiers and the conduct of relations with a number of adjacent states of different ethnicity and with many that were more distant No other nation states had to face such complex and divergent circumstances over their histories Most other Great Powers were neighbors of similar states in culture and historical background whereas Russia had to deal with Asian as well as European countries The Historical Dictionary of Russian and Soviet Foreign Policy covers the history through a chronology an introductory essay appendixes and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has over 700 cross referenced entries on important individuals events and other aspects of the foreign policy of this important country This book is an excellent access point for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about Russian foreign policy Publications Combined: Russia's Regular And Special Forces In The Regional And Global War On Terror , Over 2 400 total pages Russian outrage following the September 2004 hostage disaster at North Ossetia's Beslan Middle School No 1 was reflected in many ways throughout the country The 52 hour debacle resulted in the death of some 344 civilians including more than 170 children in addition to unprecedented losses of elite Russian security forces and the dispatch of most Chechen allied hostage takers themselves It quickly became clear as well that Russian authorities had been less than candid about the number of hostages held and the extent to which they were prepared to deal with the situation Amid grief calls for retaliation and demands for reform one of

the more telling reactions in terms of hardening public perspectives appeared in a national poll taken several days after the event. Some 54% of citizens polled specifically judged the Russian security forces and the police to be corrupt and thus complicit in the failure to deal adequately with terrorism while 44% thought that no lessons for the future would be learned from the tragedy. This pessimism was the consequence not just of the Beslan terrorism but the accumulation of years of often spectacular failures by Russian special operations forces (SOF) in the apt US military acronym. A series of Russian SOF counterterrorism mishaps, misjudgments and failures in the 1990s and continuing to the present have made the Kremlin's special operations establishment in 2005 appear much like Russia's old Mir space station: wired together, unpredictable and subject to sudden, startling failures. But Russia continued to maintain and expand a large, variegated special operations establishment which had borne the brunt of combat actions in Afghanistan, Chechnya and other trouble spots and was expected to serve as the nation's principal shield against terrorism in all its forms. Known since Soviet days for tough personnel, personal bravery, demanding training and a certain rough or brutal competence that not infrequently violated international human rights norms, it was supposed that Russian special operations forces, steeped in their world of threats to the state and associated with once-dreaded military and national intelligence services, could make valuable contributions to countering terrorism. The now widely perceived link between corrupt special forces on the one hand and counterterrorism failures on the other reflected the further erosion of Russia's national security infrastructure in the eyes of both Russian citizens and international observers. There have been other, more ambiguous but equally unsettling dimensions of Russian SOF activity as well that have strong internal and external political aspects. These constitute the continuing assertions from Russian media, the judicial system and other Federal agencies and officials that past and current members of the SOF establishment have organized to pursue interests other than those publicly declared by the state or allowed under law. This includes especially the alleged intent to punish by assassination those individuals and groups that they believe have betrayed Russia. The murky nature of these alleged activities has formed a backdrop to other problems in the special units.

International History of the Twentieth Century Antony Best, Jussi Hanhimäki, Joseph A. Maiolo, Kirsten E. Schulze, Jussi M. Hanhimäki, 2004-02-24. This major new global history of the twentieth century is written by four prominent international historians for first-year undergraduate level and upward. Using their thematic and regional expertise, the authors have produced an authoritative yet accessible account of the history of international relations in the last century, covering events in Europe, Asia, the Middle East, Africa and the Americas. They focus on the history of relations between states and on the broad ideological, economic and cultural forces that have influenced the evolution of international politics over the past one hundred years. Among the areas this book covers are the decline of European hegemony over the international order, the diffusion of power to the two superpowers, the rise of newly independent states in Asia and Africa, the course and consequences of the three major global conflicts of the twentieth century: the Great War, the Second World War and the Cold

War This is an absolutely essential book in the study of twentieth century history Students will find themselves lacking without it *The Cold War* Spencer C. Tucker, 2020-10-27 This sweeping reference work covers every aspect of the Cold War from its ignition in the ashes of World War II through the Berlin Wall and the Cuban Missile Crisis to the collapse of the Soviet Union in 1991 The Cold War superpower face off between the Soviet Union and the United States dominated international affairs in the second half of the 20th century and still reverberates around the world today This comprehensive and insightful multivolume set provides authoritative entries on all aspects of this world changing event including wars new military technologies diplomatic initiatives espionage activities important individuals and organizations economic developments societal and cultural events and more This expansive coverage provides readers with the necessary context to understand the many facets of this complex conflict The work begins with a preface and introduction and then offers illuminating introductory essays on the origins and course of the Cold War which are followed by some 1 500 entries on key individuals wars battles weapons systems diplomacy politics economics and art and culture Each entry has cross references and a list of books for further reading The text includes more than 100 key primary source documents a detailed chronology a glossary and a selective bibliography Numerous illustrations and maps are inset throughout to provide additional context to the material *The Oxford Handbook of Postwar European History* Dan Stone, 2012-05-17 The postwar period is no longer current affairs but is becoming the recent past As such it is increasingly attracting the attentions of historians Whilst the Cold War has long been a mainstay of political science and contemporary history recent research approaches postwar Europe in many different ways all of which are represented in the 35 chapters of this book As well as diplomatic political institutional economic and social history the *The Oxford Handbook of Postwar European History* contains chapters which approach the past through the lenses of gender espionage art and architecture technology agriculture heritage postcolonialism memory and generational change and shows how the history of postwar Europe can be enriched by looking to disciplines such as anthropology and philosophy The Handbook covers all of Europe with a notable focus on Eastern Europe Including subjects as diverse as the meaning of Europe and European identity southern Europe after dictatorship the cultural meanings of the bomb the 1968 student uprisings immigration Americanization welfare leisure decolonization the Wars of Yugoslav Succession and coming to terms with the Nazi past the thirty five essays in this Handbook offer an unparalleled coverage of postwar European history that offers far more than the standard Cold War framework Readers will find self contained state of the art analyses of major subjects each written by acknowledged experts as well as stimulating and novel approaches to newer topics Combining empirical rigour and adventurous conceptual analysis this Handbook offers in one substantial volume a guide to the numerous ways in which historians are now rewriting the history of postwar Europe **The Prague Spring and the Warsaw Pact Invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968** Günter Bischof, Stefan Karner, Peter Ruggenthaler, 2010-01-01 On August 20 1968 tens of thousands of Soviet and East European ground and air forces moved

into Czechoslovakia and occupied the country in an attempt to end the Prague Spring reforms and restore an orthodox Communist regime. The leader of the Soviet Communist Party Leonid Brezhnev was initially reluctant to use military force and tried to pressure his counterpart in Czechoslovakia Alexander Dubcek to crack down. But during the summer of 1968 after several months of careful deliberations the Soviet Politburo finally decided that military force was the only option left. A large invading force of Soviet, Polish, Hungarian and Bulgarian troops received final orders to move into Czechoslovakia within 24 hours; they had established complete military control of Czechoslovakia, bringing an end to hopes for socialism with a human face. Dubcek and most of the other Czechoslovak reformers were temporarily restored to power but their role from late August 1968 through April 1969 was to reverse many of the reforms that had been adopted. In April 1969 Dubcek was forced to step down for good, bringing a final end to the Prague Spring. Soviet leaders justified the invasion of Czechoslovakia by claiming that the fate of any socialist country is the common affair of all socialist countries and that the Soviet Union had both a right and a sacred duty to defend socialism in Czechoslovakia. The invasion caused some divisions within the Communist world but overall the use of large scale force proved remarkably successful in achieving Soviet goals. The United States and its NATO allies protested but refrained from direct military action and covert operations to counter the Soviet led incursion into Czechoslovakia. The essays of a dozen leading European and American Cold War historians analyze this turning point in the Cold War in light of new documentary evidence from the archives of two dozen countries and explain what happened behind the scenes. They also reassess the weak response of the United States.

The World of the Cold War

Vladislav Zubok, 2025-05-01 A sweeping original history of the Cold War from an acclaimed historian of the USSR. Why did the Cold War erupt so soon after the Second World War? How did it escalate so rapidly, spanning five continents over six decades? And what led to the spectacular collapse of the Soviet Union? In this comprehensive guide to the most widespread conflict in contemporary history, Vladislav Zubok traces the origins of the Cold War in post war Europe through the tumultuous decades of confrontation to the fall of the Berlin Wall and beyond. With remarkable clarity and unique perspective, Zubok argues that the Cold War, often seen as an existential battle between capitalist democracy and totalitarian communism, has long been misunderstood. He challenges the popular Western narrative that economic superiority and democratic values led the USA to victory. Instead, he looks beyond the familiar images of East West rivalry, shining a light on the impact of non Western actors and placing the war in the context of global decolonization, Soviet weakness and the accidents of history. Here he interrogates what happens when stability and peace are no longer the default, when treaties are broken and when diplomacy ceases to function. Drawing on years of research and informed by Zubok's three decades in the USSR followed by three decades in the West, *The World of the Cold War* paints a striking portrait of a world on the brink.

America in the World Frank Costigliola, Michael J. Hogan, 2013-12-23 This volume includes historiographical surveys of American foreign relations since 1941 by some of the country's leading historians. Some of the essays offer sweeping overviews of the major

trends in the field of foreign international relations history Others survey the literature on US relations with particular regions of the world or on the foreign policies of presidential administrations The result is a comprehensive assessment of the historical literature on US foreign policy that highlights recent developments in the field

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