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Revising the Cold War Europe after the Cold War: whole and free? ~~The Psychopath \u0026amp; The Sociopath: A Masterclass The Cold War Bipolarity Structure~~
To the revisionists approach, the Cold War was caused by the United States factor, rather than Soviet Union expansionism. They argued that at the end of World War II, the structure of international relations was not really in the bipolarity structure. The Soviet Union capabilities were much weaker than the United States.

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The Cold War reached its first climax with the Soviet blockade of Berlin. The explosion of the first Soviet atomic bomb in the summer of 1949 reinforced the USSR in its role as a world power. This situation confirmed the predictions of Winston Churchill, who, in March 1946, had been the first Western statesman to speak of an ' Iron Curtain ' that now divided Europe in two.

~~Towards a bipolar world (1945 - 1953) - The Cold War (1945 ...~~

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We describe the reality of the bipolar Cold War and how it is only partly reflected in polarity theory and neorealism. The period was marked by the combination of power bipolarity (two superpowers), cluster bipolarity (bipolarization), and a military and ideological confrontation between two blocs with different economic and political regimes.

~~The Bipolar Cold War and Polarity Theory | SpringerLink~~

Bipolarity supposedly has offered the world a certain amount of stability during the period of the Cold War. The nuclear threat meant that the war was never allowed to get 'warm' as the whole world population

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could be erased, this was an accepted, although tense, term, bound to the interdependence concept.

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Kindly say, the the cold war bipolarity structure and the power vacuum in is universally compatible with any devices to read the cold war bipolarity structure To the revisionists approach, the Cold War was caused by the United States factor, rather than Soviet Union expansionism. They argued that at the end of World War II, the structure of

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An analysis of indicators constructed to operationalize the two concepts reveals that the global political system was characterized by military bipolarity throughout the 1948-1973 period but that the level of bipolarization gradually declined from "high" to "moderate" to "low" until 1972, at which point the constructed indexes indicate the absence of bipolarization.

~~Bipolarity and Bipolarization in the Cold War Era ...~~

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The bipolarity of the Cold War was changed into multipolarity due to the lack of political will of the United States to act on the unipolar moment. In 2001, and with a new president in office, the structure changed again. This time the G.W. Bush administration was keen to play the role of a global governor.

~~From Bipolarity to Bipolarity: International Relations ...~~

Bipolarity can be defined as a system of world order in which the majority of global economic, military and

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cultural influence is held between two states. The classic case of a bipolar world is that of the Cold War between the United States and the Soviet Union, which dominated the second half of the twentieth century.

~~The politics of bipolarity and IPE in contemporary times~~

It is widely believed amongst theorists in international relations that the post – Cold War international system is unipolar: The United States' defense spending is "close to half of global military expenditures; a blue-water navy superior to all others combined; a chance at a powerful nuclear first strike over its erstwhile foe, Russia; a defense research and development budget

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that is 80 percent of the total defense expenditures of its most obvious future competitor, China; and unmatched ...

~~Polarity (international relations) - Wikipedia~~

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War Era @article{Rapkin1979BipolarityAB,

title={Bipolarity and Bipolarization in the Cold War

Era}, author={D. Rapkin and W. Thompson and Jon A.

Christopherson}, journal={Journal of Conflict

Resolution}, year={1979}, volume={23}, pages={261

- 295} }

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~~Bipolarity and Bipolarization in the Cold War Era ...~~

With the fundamental assumptions of neorealism and social constructivism covered, this paper will proceed to evaluate how they explain three important dynamics of the Cold War- namely bipolarity, alliance behaviors of states and the end of the Cold War. Bipolarity during the Cold War. The literature is dominated with the characterization of the Cold War as being bipolar based upon the neorealist idea of the distribution of power (Wagner, 1993, pp. 77-98).

~~Social Constructivism Vs. Neorealism in Analysing the Cold War~~

"bipolarity" refers to the distribution of power among

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states after World War II; and, it is that peculiar distribution of power, some scholars claim, that accounts for both the antagonism that developed between the United States and the Soviet Union and the fact that that antagonism, though intense, did not

~~What was Bipolarity?~~

The cool war will be different from the Cold War in very significant ways. Most important, balancing between the US and China will be more modest than the harsh, global interaction that marked the US-Soviet confrontation. Several factors will limit this balancing.

~~Eurasia Group | US-China: The cool war~~

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South Korean Cold War culture was the combination of these various cultures: political authoritarianism, developmental economy, militarism, and westernization. These elements have been organically combined by worldwide Cold War structure and culture, producing a very specific Cold War culture in South Korea.

~~Cold War Structure and Culture in South Korea~~

The Berlin Wall was the hallmark of the Cold War. It symbolised the division between the capitalist and the communist world; a bipolar world.

~~Political Science Class 12 Important Questions Chapter 2 ...~~

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Following a review of the structural realist theory on bipolarity, Tunsjø shows that China is now powerful enough to become the sole peer competitor to the United States, thus marking a return of bipolarity in world politics. To further make his case, Tunsjø compares the contemporary distribution of power with the prototypical bipolarity of the Cold War. This comparison leads to his geo-structural realist theory.

~~THE RETURN OF BIPOLARITY IN WORLD POLITICS:
China, the ...~~

The Valdai Discussion Club was established in 2004. It was named after Lake Valdai, which is located close to Veliky Novgorod, where the club 's first meeting took

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place. The club ' s goal is to promote dialogue between Russian and international intellectual elite, and to make an independent, unbiased scientific analysis of political, economic and social events in Russia and the rest of the ...

Since the collapse of the Soviet Union, the international system has been unipolar, centered on the United States. But the rise of China foreshadows a change in the distribution of power. Øystein Tunsjø shows that the international system is moving toward a U.S.-China standoff, bringing us back to bipolarity—a system in

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which no third power can challenge the top two. The Return of Bipolarity in World Politics surveys the new era of superpowers to argue that the combined effects of the narrowing power gap between China and the United States and the widening power gap between China and any third-ranking power portend a new bipolar system that will differ in crucial ways from that of the last century. Tunsjø expands Kenneth N. Waltz ' s structural-realist theory to examine the new bipolarity within the context of geopolitics, which he calls " geostructural realism. " He considers how a new bipolar system will affect balancing and stability in U.S.-China relations, predicting that the new bipolarity will not be as prone to arms races as the previous

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era ' s; that the risk of limited war between the two superpowers is likely to be higher in the coming bipolarity, especially since the two powers are primarily rivals at sea rather than on land; and that the superpowers are likely to be preoccupied with rivalry and conflict in East Asia instead of globally. Tunsjø presents a major challenge to how international relations understands superpowers in the twenty-first century.

This book examines the contention that current US-Russia relations have descended into a ' New Cold War ' . It examines four key dimensions of the original Cold War, the structural, the ideological, the

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psychological, and the technological, and argues that the current US-Russia relationship bears little resemblance to the Cold War. Presently, the international system is transitioning towards multipolarity, with Russia a declining power, while current ideological differences and threat perceptions are neither as rigid nor as bleak as they once were. Ultimately, when the four dimensions of analysis are weighed in unison, this work argues that the claim of a New Cold War is a hyperbolic assessment of US-Russia relations.

This work brings together a number of recent essays on current debates about the nature of international

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politics written in the realist tradition. Essays cover the collapse of the Cold War order and of the emerging order that has replaced it.

This controversial set of essays evaluates and extends international relations theory in light of the revolutionary events of past years. The contributors demonstrate how theoretical constructs did not anticipate Soviet foreign policies that led to the end of the Cold War.

A multilevel theory of international relations that accounts for intended and unintended outcomes of cooperation and conflict

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At the conclusion of World War II, Asia was hardly more than a geographic expression. Yet today we recognize Asia as a vibrant and assertive region, fully transformed from the vulnerable nation-states that emerged following the Second World War. The transformation was by no means an inevitable one, but the product of two key themes that have dominated Asia's international relations since 1945: the competition between the United States and the Soviet Union to enlist the region's states as assets in the Cold War, and the struggle of nationalistic Asian leaders to develop the domestic support to maintain power and independence in a dangerous international context.

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Becoming Asia provides a comprehensive, systemic account of how these themes played out in Asian affairs during the postwar years, covering not only East Asia, but South and Central Asia as well. In addition to exploring the interplay between nationalism and Cold War bipolarity during the first postwar decades, authors Alice Lyman Miller and Richard Wich chart the rise of largely export-led economies that are increasingly making the region the global center of gravity, and document efforts in the ongoing search for regional integration. The book also traces the origins and evolution of deep-rooted issues that remain high on the international agenda, such as the Taiwan question, the division of Korea and the threat of nuclear

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proliferation, the Kashmir issue, and the nuclearized Indian-Pakistani conflict, and offers an account of the rise of China and its implications for regional and global security and prosperity. Primary documents excerpted throughout the text—such as leaders' talks and speeches, international agreements, secret policy assessments—enrich accounts of events, offering readers insight into policymakers' assumptions and perceptions at the time.

The cold war came to a grinding halt during the astounding developments of 1989-1991. The Berlin Wall fell, Eastern European countries freed themselves from Soviet domination, and the Soviet Union itself

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disintegrated after witnessing a failed coup presumably aimed at restoring a communist dictatorship. Suddenly the “evil empire” was no more, and U.S. foreign policy was forever changed. This volume explores the revisions to a variety of bureaucratic institutions and policy areas in the wake of these political upheavals.

The end of the Cold War has changed the shape of organized violence in the world and the ways in which governments and others try to set its limits. Even the concept of international conflict is broadening to include ethnic conflicts and other kinds of violence within national borders that may affect international peace and security. What is not yet clear is whether or how these

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changes alter the way actors on the world scene should deal with conflict: Do the old methods still work? Are there new tools that could work better? How do old and new methods relate to each other? International Conflict Resolution After the Cold War critically examines evidence on the effectiveness of a dozen approaches to managing or resolving conflict in the world to develop insights for conflict resolution practitioners. It considers recent applications of familiar conflict management strategies, such as the use of threats of force, economic sanctions, and negotiation. It presents the first systematic assessments of the usefulness of some less familiar approaches to conflict resolution, including truth

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commissions, "engineered" electoral systems, autonomy arrangements, and regional organizations. It also opens up analysis of emerging issues, such as the dilemmas facing humanitarian organizations in complex emergencies. This book offers numerous practical insights and raises key questions for research on conflict resolution in a transforming world system.

This book discusses the rise of polarity as a key concept in International Relations Theory. Since the end of the Cold War, until at least the end of 2010, there has been a wide consensus shared by American academics, political commentators and policy makers: the world was unipolar and would remain so for some

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time. By contrast, outside the US, a multipolar interpretation prevailed. This volume explores this contradiction and questions the Neorealist claim that polarity is the central structuring element of the international system. Here, the author analyses different historic eras through a polarity lens, compares the way polarity is used in the French and US public discourses, and through careful examination, reaches the conclusion that polarity terminology as a theoretical concept is highly influenced by the Cold War context in which it emerged. This volume is an important resource for students and researchers with a critical approach to Neorealism, and to those interested in the defining shifts the world went through during the last twenty

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five years.

The Globalization of World Politics, the bestselling introduction to international relations, offers the most comprehensive coverage of the key theories and global issues in world politics. The eighth edition engages with contemporary global challenges, featuring a brand new chapter on Refugees and Forced Migration and updated coverage of decolonization to ensure the book continues to cover those topics that will define the key issues in IR into the future. Tailored pedagogical features help readers to evaluate key IR debates and apply theory and concepts to real world events. A fully updated Opposing Opinions feature facilitates critical

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and reflective debate on contemporary policy challenges, from decolonising universities to debates over migration and the state. Leading scholars in the field introduce readers to the history, theory, structures and key issues in IR, providing students with an ideal introduction and a constant guide throughout their studies. Students and lecturers are further supported by extensive online resources to encourage deeper engagement with content: Student resources: International relations simulations encourage students to develop negotiation and problem solving skills by engaging with topical events and processes IR theory in practice case studies encourage students to apply theories to current and evolving global events Video

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podcasts from contributors help students to engage with key issues and cases in IR Guidance on how to evaluate the Opposing Opinions feature, supporting students to engage in nuanced debate over key policy challenges Interactive library of links to journal articles, blogs and video content to deepen students' understanding of key topics and explore their research interests Flashcard glossary to reinforce understanding of key terms Multiple choice questions for self-study help students to reinforce their understanding of the key points of each chapter Revision guide to consolidate understanding and revise key terms and themes Instructor Resources: Case studies help to contextualise and deepen theoretical understanding

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Test bank - fully customisable assessment questions to test and reinforce students' understanding of key concepts
Question bank - a bank of short answer and essay questions to promote students' critical reflection on core issues and themes within each chapter
Customisable PowerPoint slides help to support effective teaching preparation
Figures and tables from the book allow clear presentation of key data and support students' data analysis

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