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Chapter 36 The Cold War

Chapter 36. The Cold War Begins. 1945-1952 . Postwar Economic Anxieties. In the initial postwar years, the economy struggled and prices of consumer goods increased because the wartime price controls were removed. A series of strikes swept over the country in 1946. In 1947, the Republican Congress passed the Taft-Hartley Act over President Truman's veto. It outlawed "closed" (all-union) businesses, made unions liable for damages

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that resulted from jurisdictional disputes among themselves ...

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Chapter 36 The Cold War Begins. STUDY. PLAY. Harry S Truman. The 33rd U.S. president, who succeeded Franklin D. Roosevelt upon Roosevelt's death in April 1945. Truman, who led the country through the last few months of World War II, is best known for making the controversial decision to use two atomic bombs against Japan in August 1945. After ...

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Home» AP US History» Notes» The American Pageant, 14th Edition Textbook Notes. Chapter 36 - The Cold War Begins, 1945-1952. Printer Friendly. I. Postwar Economic Anxieties. The Americans cheered the end of World War II in 1945, but many worried that with the war over, the U.S. would sink back into another Great Depression.

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Chapter 36 - The Cold War Begins, 1945-1952 | CourseNotes

Chapter 36: The Cold War Begins. In the early years following the end of World War II, there were widespread fears of an economic downturn, as the economy was sure to be afflicted by the 15 million...

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Chapter 36 The Cold War. Taft-Hartley Act. Operation Dixie, Employment Act of 1946, GI Bill. Act that provides balance of power between union and management.... Failed effort by the CIO after World War II to unionize southe....

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Chapter 36 - The Cold War, STUDY. PLAY. GI Bill 1944. officially

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known as the Servicemen's Readjustment Act, this law helped returning World War II soldiers reintegrate into civilian life by securing loans to buy homes and farms and set up small businesses and by making tuition and stipends available for them to attend college and job training ...

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they were only world superpowers after WWII; the U.S. and Britain had frozen the Soviets out of developing nuclear arms; and the U.S. had withdrawn its vital lend-lease program from the U.S.S.R; both were very advanced and had been isolationist before the 20th century, now they found themselves in a political stare-down that would turn into the Cold War

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Chapter 36: New Conflagrations: World War II and the Cold War.

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Chapter Outline. Origins of World War II. Japan's war in China. Global conflict began with Japanese invasion of Manchuria. , 1931. League of Nations. condemned action; Japan simply withdrew from league. 1937, Japan launched full-scale invasion of China.

Chapter 36: New Conflagrations: World War II and the Cold War

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AP U.S. History: Unit 14.1 American Pageant Chapter 36 The Cold War and American Society, 1945-1953 The U.S. struggle to contain Soviet communism world wide resulted in what came to be known as the "Cold War."

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Chapter 36: The Cold War Begins. Identifications. Joseph McCarthy or “McCarthyism”. Joseph McCarthy is a famous politician who made claims that there were many USSR spies and traitors within the US federal government. McCarthyism is a term used to describe the act of accusing and denouncing without proof. Julius and Ethel Rosenberg.

Chapter 36 - American Historical Adventures

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25-26 POST WW2, TRUMAN ADMINISTRATION THE COLD WAR BEGINS • Fear that the economy would collapse after World War II - Would the GI's returning home find jobs available? - Could the Great Depression return? • GI Bill of ...

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Chapter 36 New Conflagrations: World War II and the Cold War
THE CHAPTER IN PERSPECTIVE From the Japanese invasion of Manchuria in 1931 to the dropping of the atomic bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki in the late summer of 1945, the peoples of the world suffered through fourteen years of horrible war and devastating deprivation.

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The Big Three (Roosevelt, Churchill, and Stalin) had met at the Yalta Conference in Feb. 1945 (there last meeting). That meeting

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shaped the Cold War to come. It was highlighted by distrust between the U.S./Britain and the Soviet Union. FDR and Churchill did not trust Russia's ambitions for the post-war, ditto Russia the other way.

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