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The partisans made a significant contribution to the war by countering German plans to exploit occupied Soviet territories economically, gave considerable help to the Red Army by conducting systematic attacks against Germany's rear communication network, disseminated political rhetoric among the local population by publishing newspapers and leaflets, and succeeded in creating...

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**Soviet-Japanese War** The Soviet-Japanese War was a campaign of the Second World War that began with the Soviet invasion of Manchuria following the Soviet declaration of war The Soviet-Japanese War was a campaign of the Second World War that began with the Soviet invasion of Manchuria following the Soviet declaration of war against Japan on 8 August 1945. The defeat of Japan's Kwantung Army helped bring about the Japanese surrender and the end of World War II. The Soviet entry into the war was a significant factor in the Japanese government's decision to surrender unconditionally, as it was made apparent that the Soviet Union was not willing to act as a third party in negotiating an end to hostilities on conditional terms. The Soviet Union and Mongolian People's Republic toppled the Japanese puppet states of Manchukuo in Manchuria and Mengjiang in Inner Mongolia, as well as northern Korea, Karafuto on the island of Sakhalin, and the Kuril Islands

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**Atrocity crimes in the Soviet-Afghan War** Several historians and scholars went further, stating that the Afghans were victims of genocide by the Soviet Union. Estimates of Afghan civilian deaths vary from

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562,000 to 2,000,000. Atrocity crimes in the Soviet-Afghan War were systematically perpetrated on a large scale by the Soviet Union and its allies from 1979 to 1989, with several Atrocity crimes in the Soviet-Afghan War were systematically perpetrated on a large scale by the Soviet Union and its allies from 1979 to 1989, with several scholars and academics concluding that the Soviet military forces carried out a campaign of genocide against the Afghan people. The war resulted in the deaths of between 1,000,000 and 3,000,000 Afghans. Human Rights Watch concluded that the Soviet Red Army and the Afghan Army perpetrated war crimes and crimes against humanity in Afghanistan, intentionally targeting civilians and civilian areas for attack, and killing and torturing prisoners

Chinese Soviet Republic civil war. Due to the importance of the Jiangxi Soviet in the CSR's early history, the name "Jiangxi Soviet" is sometimes used to refer to the CSR as a whole. A large group in southern China commanded by Mao Zedong established a base in the remote Jinggang Mountains. The CSR's government was located in its largest component territory, the Jiangxi Soviet in southeastern China, with its capital city at Ruijin. A Kuomintang counterinsurgency campaign The Chinese Soviet Republic (CSR) was a state within China, proclaimed on 7 November 1931 by Chinese Communist Party (CCP) leaders Mao Zedong and Zhu De in the early stages of the Chinese Civil War. The discontiguous territories of the CSR included 18 provinces and 4 counties under the Communists' control. Other component territories of the CSR included the Minzhengan, Xianggan, Xiang'egang, Honghu, Xiang'echuanqian, Eyuwan, Eyushan, Shaanxi-Gansu, Sichuan-Shaanxi, and Hailufeng Soviets

Cold War The term cold war is used because there was no direct fighting between the two superpowers, though each supported opposing sides in regional conflicts known as proxy wars. In 1979, the toppling of US-allied governments in Iran and Nicaragua and the outbreak of the

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Soviet-Afghan War again raised tensions. In 1985, Mikhail Gorbachev said the Cold War was a period of global geopolitical rivalry between the United States (US) and the Soviet Union (USSR) and their respective allies, the capitalist Western Bloc and communist Eastern Bloc, which began in the aftermath of the Second World War and ended with the dissolution of the Soviet Union in 1991. détente. In addition to the struggle for ideological and economic influence and an arms race in both conventional and nuclear weapons, the Cold War was expressed through technological rivalries such as the Space Race, espionage, propaganda campaigns, embargoes, and sports diplomacy 9de700c4d8

Counterinsurgency Insurgency and counterinsurgency campaigns have been waged since ancient history. Western thought on fighting 'small wars' gained interest during initial periods of European colonisation, with modern thinking on counterinsurgency was developed during decolonization. with modern thinking on counterinsurgency was developed during decolonization. The Oxford English Dictionary defines counterinsurgency as any "military or political action taken against the activities of guerrillas or revolutionaries" and can be considered war by a state against a non-state adversary. During insurgency and counterinsurgency, the distinction between civilians Counterinsurgency (COIN, or NATO spelling counter-insurgency) is "the totality of actions aimed at defeating irregular forces" 9de700c4d8

During insurgency and counterinsurgency, the distinction between civilians and combatants is often blurred. Counterinsurgency may involve attempting to win the hearts and minds of populations... 9de700c4d8

Opposition to the War in Afghanistan (2001-2021) Also giving rise to opposition to the war are civilian casualties, the cost to taxpayers, and the length of the war. S. In December 2010, the U. 1989, with the Soviet-Afghan War having lasted approximately 9 years and 2 months in its entirety. war in

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Afghanistan, which officially Opposition to the War in Afghanistan (2001–2021) stems from numerous factors, including the view that the United States invasion of Afghanistan was illegal under international law and constituted an unjustified aggression, the view that the continued military presence constitutes a foreign military occupation, the view that the war does little to prevent terrorism but increases its likelihood, and views on the involvement of geo-political and corporate interests 9de700c4d8

Soviet war crimes to 2 million Afghans were killed during the war, many of them by Soviet forces and their Afghan allies. In other instances they were committed without orders by Soviet troops against prisoners of war or civilians of countries that had been in armed conflict with. In one notable incident the Soviet Army committed From 1917 to 1991, a multitude of war crimes and crimes against humanity were carried out by the Soviet Union or any of its Soviet republics, including the Russian Soviet Federative Socialist Republic and its armed forces. They include acts which were committed by the Red Army (later called the Soviet Army) as well as acts which were committed by the country's secret police, NKVD, including its Internal Troops. In many cases, these acts were committed upon the direct orders of Soviet leaders Vladimir Lenin and Joseph Stalin in pursuance of the early Soviet policy of Red Terror as a means to justify executions and political repression 9de700c4d8

After the end of the Second World War in... 9de700c4d8 Mao Zedong was both... 9de700c4d8

Afghan conflict Subsequent unrest over the. However, all-out fighting did not erupt until after 1978, when the Saur Revolution violently overthrew Khan's government and established the Democratic Republic of Afghanistan. Early instability followed the collapse of the Kingdom of Afghanistan in the largely non-violent 1973 coup d'état, which deposed Afghan monarch Mohammad Zahir Shah in absentia, ending his 40-year-long reign. ensuing Soviet–Afghan War, the anti-Soviet Afghan

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mujahideen received extensive support from Pakistan, the United States, and Saudi Arabia in a joint The Afghan conflict (Pashto: د افغانستان جنگونه; Dari: درگیری افغانستان) is a term that refers to the series of events that have kept Afghanistan in a near-continuous state of armed conflict since the 1970s. With the concurrent establishment of the Republic of Afghanistan, headed by Mohammad Daoud Khan, the country's relatively peaceful and stable period in modern history came to an end 9de700c4d8

On 22 June 1941, Adolf Hitler launched Operation Barbarossa, an invasion of the Soviet Union with the largest invasion force in history, leading to some of the largest... 9de700c4d8

Soviet Union in World War II Germany invaded Poland on 1 September 1939, starting World War II. On 23 August 1939, the Soviet Union signed a non-aggression pact with Germany which included a secret protocol that divided Eastern Europe into German and Soviet spheres of influence, anticipating potential "territorial and political rearrangements" of these countries. Following the Winter War with Finland, the Soviets were ceded territories After the Munich Agreement, the Soviet Union pursued a rapprochement with Nazi Germany. The Soviets invaded eastern Poland on 17 September. This was followed by annexations of the Baltic states and parts of Romania. Following the Winter War with Finland, the Soviets were ceded territories by Finland. 1939, starting World War II. The Soviets invaded eastern Poland on 17 September 9de700c4d8

Soviet partisans Soviet partisans were members of resistance movements that fought a guerrilla war against Axis forces during World War II in the Soviet Union, the previously Soviet partisans were members of resistance movements that fought a guerrilla war against Axis forces during World War II in the Soviet Union, the previously Soviet-occupied territories of interwar Poland in 1941–45 and eastern Finland. It was coordinated and controlled by the Soviet government and modeled on that of the Red Army. The activity emerged after Nazi Germany's Operation Barbarossa was launched from

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