



# A Time for Justice

- Trying War Criminals
  - Crimes Against Humanity
  - Ex-Post Facto Laws



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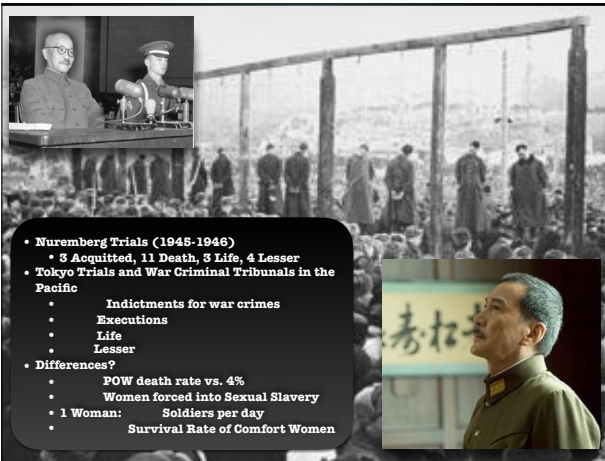
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- Nuremberg Trials (1945-1946)
  - 3 Acquitted, 11 Death, 3 Life, 4 Lesser
- Tokyo Trials and War Criminal Tribunals in the Pacific
  - Indictments for war crimes
  - Executions
  - Life
  - Lesser
- Differences?
  - POW death rate vs. 4%
  - Women forced into Sexual Slavery
  - 1 Woman: Soldiers per day
  - Survival Rate of Comfort Women

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# Doctrine of Containment



- Legacies of War = breakdown of communication for the Allies
  - E. Europe divided -
- US Military Occupation of Japan ( )
- Policy of Containment
  - Internal Containment
    - National Security Act (1947)
  - International Containment
    - Greek & Turkish revolts (1947)
      - US will intervene anywhere democracy in jeopardy
    - \$15 billion to help rebuild Europe
- Soviet Response
  - = \$ to Soviet countries
  - = military alliance

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# Who's to Blame?

Truman Doctrine & Marshall Plan = indirect threats to USSR

- region that could slow down future invasion

- countries that follow directions of larger one

NATO = unstated alliance against USSR

- elections fixed to enable favorable party to win

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# Cold War Heats Up

- Division of Germany (Yalta Conf.)
- Germany = 4 occupation zones
- Berlin = 4 occupation zones
- Berlin =

, 1948-1949



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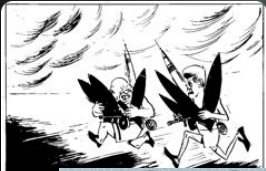
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# Cold War Heats Up

- Atmospheric tests, Sept. 1949
- Soviets have the
- Starts arms race



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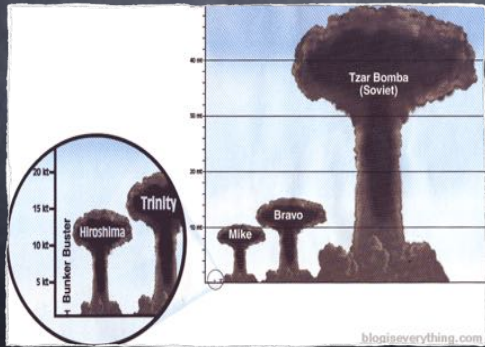
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# Mutual Assured Destruction

levels the playing field...



# Cold War Heats Up

- China "falls" to Communism (1949)
  - leads peasants
  - Nationalists (supported by US) led by



# Cold War Heats Up

- Korean problems (1950)
  - Post-WWII, Korea divided along
  - North (communist) invades South
    - UN peacekeeping forces (US)
  - Over 33,000 died for "national security"



## From Allies to Enemies

- The year is 1950, and you are a diplomat for your assigned country, serving as an advisor to your nation's leaders. Discuss the following questions from your country's perspective:
  - What are your country's underlying assumptions (or belief system) that drives your international policy?
  - How do you hope to deal with your current problems in Europe, Southeast Asia, and the economic problems in the postwar world.
  - What are the benefits of your system of government?
  - As a US representative, what are the problems inherent to the Soviet system of government and international policy?
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  - Is war (either direct or indirect) inevitable? What can your country do to avoid another war?

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