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armed invasion and war. korean war guided reading answers korean war guided reading answers the korean war - at the end of world war ii in 1945, the united states and the ussr made japanese soldiers leave the country of korea. they divided korea up into 2 separate countries, north and south korea, because the ussr wanted korea to be totally

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Why did the Korean War end in a Stalemate? The Korean War ended in a stalemate. When the Korean War began, the border between North and South Korea was the 38th parallel. North Korea was communist,...

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every available means to bring it to a swift end. War's very object is

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In 1950, a local dispute in East Asia, remote from the Western powers, developed into the biggest international conflict since the Second World War. The crisis over Korea embodied, and fostered, the global agenda of the new Cold War era.

The Korean War is often referred to as the Forgotten War. It usually doesn't receive as much attention as World War II or the controversial Vietnam War which followed it. The Korean War was the first real conflict of the Cold War period where a combined United Nations military force made up of mostly American troops intervened when communist North Korean troops backed by the Soviet Union invaded South Korea. Students will learn about the background and causes of the Korean War, major battles like Inchon and Chosin Reservoir, and major figures like Truman, Stalin, MacArthur, and Kim Il-sung. Our resource provides ready-to-use information and activities for all students in grades five to eight. Packed with reading passages, student activities, test prep, color mini posters and fun exercises, this resource can be used effectively for whole class, small group and independent work. All of our content is aligned to your State Standards and are written to Bloom's Taxonomy.

An essential piece of the increasing scholarship on and about the Korean War.

William Stueck presents a fresh analysis of the Korean War's major diplomatic and strategic issues. Drawing on a cache of newly available information from archives in the United States, China, and the former Soviet Union, he provides an interpretive synthesis for scholars and general readers alike. Beginning with the decision to divide Korea in 1945, he analyzes first the origins and then the course of the conflict. He takes into account the balance between the international and internal factors that led to the war and examines the difficulty in containing and eventually ending the fighting. This discussion covers the progression toward Chinese intervention as well as factors that both prolonged the war and prevented it from expanding beyond Korea. Stueck goes on to address the impact of the war on Korean-American relations and evaluates the performance and durability of an American political culture confronting a challenge from authoritarianism abroad.

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