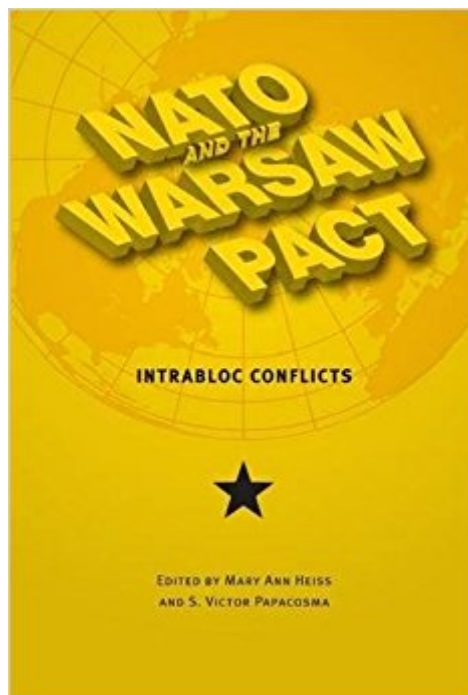




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NATO And The Warsaw Pact: Intrabloc Conflicts (New Studies In U.S. Foreign Relations)



Synopsis

Essays on Cold War tensions within NATO and the Warsaw Pact There is no shortage of literature addressing the workings, influence, and importance of NATO and the Warsaw Pact individually or how the two blocs faced off during the decades of the Cold War. However, little has been written about the various intrabloc tensions that plagued both alliances during the Cold War or about how those tensions affected the alliances' operation. The essays in NATO and the Warsaw Pact seek to address that glaring gap in the historiography by utilizing a wide range of case studies to explore these often-significant tensions, dispelling in the process all thoughts that the alliances always operated smoothly and without internal dissent. The volume is divided into two parts, one on each alliance. An introductory essay by S. Victor Papacosma spells out the themes addressed in the individual essays and the volume's coherent historiographical contribution. They include, but are not limited to, military and political matters, the consequences of World War II for the non-Western world, the role of individuals in shaping historical events, and the unintended consequences of policy choices and developments. The international group of contributors brings to bear considerable policymaking and academic experience. In approaching the Cold War "era alliances from a new angle and in drawing on recently declassified documentation, this volume adds to the literature in recent international history and will be of interest to scholars in such fields as U.S. foreign relations, European diplomatic history, and security and defense studies, among others. Visit the Parallel History Project on Cooperative Security site for more information and news related to NATO and the Warsaw Pact.

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Mary Ann Heiss, a specialist in the history of U.S. foreign relations with a particular emphasis on Anglo-American relations, is associate professor of history at Kent State University. Her publications include *Empire and Nationhood: The United States, Great Britain, and Iranian Oil, 1950-1954* (1997); coedited volumes on the recent history/future of NATO and U.S. relations with the Third World; and numerous essays in edited collections and professional journals, including the *International History Review* and *Diplomatic History*. S. Victor Papacostas is professor of history and director of the Lemnitzer Center for NATO and European Union Studies at Kent State University. He has published extensively on Balkan issues, particularly on twentieth-century Greek politics and security issues. He has coedited seven volumes of Lemnitzer Center conference proceedings and is currently serving as executive director of the Modern Greek Studies Association.

Fun book that lays out the problems and concerns with both alliances. Really goes deeper than just the standard survey of both alliances and opens the door to a deeper understanding of how the states interacted with one another, even in a military alliance where the standard knowledge was that both alliances were lockstep with one another and there was no dissent or problems in either one. Great collection to read for a deeper understanding.

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