

Annotated Bibliography

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This video is pro capitalist propaganda from the Cold War era. It highlights the benefits of living in a capitalist society.

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This source is a comic book/pamphlet released around the 1940's. It was during the "red scare" occurring in America. This book was made to scare people into thinking that the Russians were bad and to bring more fear to the communist ideology.

Flagg, James Montgomery. "I Want You for U.S. Army : Nearest Recruiting Station." Home, Library of Congress, 1 Jan. 1970, www.loc.gov/pictures/item/96507165/. Accessed 29 January, 2021

Gave me an image of propaganda used to get people to join the army. It featured a man named Uncle Sam on it.

George, George W, and George F Slavin. The Woman on Pier 13. RKO Pictures, 1949. Accessed 19 December, 2021.

This film was released during the Cold War and portrayed communist as being bad people. In this film a man gets blackmailed by communists and then the communists recruit a woman.

Horner, Harry, director. Red Planet Mars. Melaby Pictures , 1952. Accessed 29 January, 2021.

This is a film about scientists who intercept a message from Mars. There is a hidden message in this film though. There are some aliens who are trying to take over the world. By "aliens" they meant communist.

Nuclear Vault, Hanna, William. "Duck and Cover" (1951) Archer Productions. YouTube, Archer Productions Incorporated, 1918, <https://youtu.be/IKqXu-5jw60>. Accessed 29 January, 2021.

This video was shown to kids during the Cold War era in case a nuclear bomb were to fall. It taught the children to duck and cover. Shows how worried people were at the time.

Rafferty, Kevin, et al., directors. The Atomic Cafe. Libra Films, 1982. Accessed 28 January, 2021.

This film includes propaganda clips from the Cold War era. These clips were known to have misinformation.

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Gave me information on the fears surrounding atom bombs during the Cold War. Like what was going on inside of people's heads during this time.

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"Causes of the Korean War." History Crunch - History Articles, Summaries, Biographies, Resources and More, History Crunch, 2020, www.historycrunch.com/causes-of-the-korean-war.html#/. Accessed 7 April, 2021.

This website gave me information on the Korean War. Why it began and why there was American intervention. It also told me who else had influence on the war.

"Cold War Timeline." Datesandevents, 2018, www.datesandevents.org/events-timelines/03-cold-war-timeline.htm. Accessed 16 December. 2020.

This website provides the dates of many important events during the Cold War. It is a complete timeline of the major events.

Crabtree, Steve. "The Gallup Brain: Americans and the Korean War." Gallup.com, Gallup, 4 Feb. 2003, news.gallup.com/poll/7741/gallup-brain-americans-korean-war.aspx. Accessed 7 April. 2021.

This website gave me information on the Korean War. More specifically, what percent of Americans were for or against the war and why.

Dohrn, Zachary. Sutori, Sutori, 2020, www.sutori.com/story/arms-race--13gUekzcheBVDm8gFbThW9MN. Accessed 16 December. 2020.

Provides info on the arms race which occurred between Soviet Russia and the USA during the Cold War. Provides some illustrations commonly referred to when talking about this race.

“First Red Scare.” Edited by SPosmontier, First Red Scare - Ohio History Central, Ohio History Central, 2013, www.ohiohistorycentral.org/w/First_Red_Scare. Accessed 27 October. 2020.

Why the first world war led to the first “Red Scare”. After the country could calm down many things changed in the country forever.

Flynn, M. “Cold War Propaganda .” Google Sites, 2020, <https://sites.google.com/site/mflynnknowledgeobject/cold-war-propaganda>. Accessed 30 October. 2020.

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Provided information on fallout shelters during the Cold War. Also featured images I used on my website.

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