

**EUROPEAN STATES, 1936-1939****A. THE AUTHORITARIAN STATES**

1. **The Soviet Union** – By the late 1930s the USSR presented two images to the world: one as a regime of absolute dictatorship and repression and the other of an undeniable economic progress during a period of world depression.
2. **Nazi Germany** – By the beginning of World War II Germany had been transformed into a dictatorship not machine made to follow the Führer anywhere, and without dissent allowed.
3. **Fascist Italy** – Emphasis on foreign adventures and propaganda concerning a new Roman Empire were used to maintain a regime of terror and brutality.
4. **Other Authoritarian Regimes** – Military regimes or governments in the Soviet needed were established throughout Europe, Poland and Greece were military dictatorships by 1939, Yugoslavia, Romania, and Bulgaria were ruled by authoritarian monarchies, Spain was ruled dictatorially under Franco, Austria was a clerical-fascist regime until it was annexed by Germany, and in Portugal, Salazar ruled as dictator.

B. THE DEMOCRACIES

1. **Great Britain** – The Conservative government dealt with the problems of Germany and Italian aggression by a policy of appeasement.
2. **France** – A left-wing coalition government, the Popular Front lasted just over a year (1936). Anti-Communism contributed to the rise of a conservative government, which collaborated with Britain in a policy of appeasement.
3. **Other Democratic States** – Czechoslovakia was the only democratic state in Eastern Europe. Switzerland maintained a precarious neutrality throughout the 1930s and World War II. Sweden also maintained its democratic existence by a firm policy of neutrality.

C. CULTURE IN THE LATE 1930s:

1. **Engagement** – Uncertainty and fragmentation provided European thought and arts. Some novelists, such as Arthur Koestler, Ernst Cassirer and Elio Franz, became "engaged" in resistance in France and Norway.
2. **Existentialism** – The philosophy that best exemplified European feelings in the era of the World War, which sought to come to grips with life's central mysteries and the trauma of war, death, and evil.

D. INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS – THE ROAD TO WAR

1. **Disinfection with Versailles Treaty** – Germany, Italy, Japan and the USSR were not satisfied with the peace settlement of 1919. They used force to achieve change.
2. **Stalin and Hitler Sign Treaty** – After evidence of Anglo-French weakness, Stalin entered into an agreement with Hitler in 1939. This event hastened suspicion of Soviet motives.
3. **Appeasement** – Based on a desire to remove causes of discontent between the Versailles settlement and the more realistic conditions where peace could be maintained.

E. THE COURSE OF EVENTS

1. **Occupation of the Rhineland** – An area demilitarized by the Versailles Treaty. Neither France nor Britain was willing to oppose Hitler's move.
2. **The Spanish Civil War (1936-1939)** – Right wing generals under General Franco led a military revolt against the elected republican government. The democracies followed a course of neutrality. Germany and Italy sided the Spanish forces of Franco. The USSR sided the with the leftists. Franco's fascist government by 1939.
3. **The Anschluss** – German troops entered Austria. Britain and France took no effective action.
4. **Eastern Europe** – Hitler annexed Czechoslovakia and Slovakia in 1939. Italy seized Albania.

5. **The Preparations** – Influenced by these aggressive actions, Britain and France made military preparations. Germany and the USSR made an agreement to divide Poland, and the USSR agreed to remain neutral in any conflict between Germany and Britain or France.

WORLD WAR II**A. THE FALL OF FRANCE**

1. **The Polish Campaign** – The German attack overwhelmed the poorly equipped Polish Army. The Russian army also attacked Poland. Germany captured the Western half of Poland, while the USSR occupied eastern Poland.
2. **The Winter War Between Russia and Finland** – The Soviet Union attacked Finland. The Finns resisted, but were defeated by superior Russian forces.
3. **The German Attack on Denmark and Norway** – Denmark and Norway were seized almost easily. The Battle of France – On May 10, 1940, the major German offensive was launched against France. Surprised by an attack through the Ardennes Forest, the British were just able to evacuate their troops, along with some French troops, through Dunkirk.
5. **Churchill becomes Prime Minister** – A government was formed on the Winston Churchill, whose warning of German danger and the need for British commitment of joining the 1939 war like Churchill's logical argument.
6. **France Makes Peace** – Days left in the Germans in mid-June, Hitler's forces occupied the northern part of France. A French republic was established at Vichy and followed a policy of collaboration with their German overlords.

B. FROM THE FRENCH DEFEAT TO THE INVASION OF RUSSIA

1. **Germany's "New Order" in Europe** – Jews were forced into slave labor for the German war effort, and increasingly large numbers were sent to concentration camps where they were systematically murdered.
2. **The Battle of Britain** – Hitler began preparations for invading Britain (Operation "Sea Lion"). The German Air Force began its air offensive against the British in the summer of 1940. The Germans were eventually defeated.
3. **Entravement of the United States** – The Churchill government worked actively to gain help from the United States.
4. **Germany Turns East** – During the winter of 1940-1941, having given up Operation Sea Lion, Hitler began to shift his focus to the east for an invasion of Russia (Operation "Barbarossa").
5. **The Balkan Campaigns** – Rumania, Bulgaria and Hungary became German allies, accepting occupation by German forces. Germany invaded and conquered Yugoslavia and Greece.
6. **Russians** – The Attack on Russia – The German invasion of Russia began June 22, 1941. In the first weeks of fighting, the Germans seized White Russia and most of the Ukraine. During the winter a Russian counterattack pushed the Germans back from Moscow and saved the capital.

C. THE UNITED STATES ENTERS THE WAR

1. **The Eastern Crisis** – With the coming of the Great Depression and severe economic difficulties, Japanese militarists gained more influence over the civilian government.
2. **Expansion in Asia** – Japan began a policy of expansion in the Asia continent. The Japanese occupied all of Manchuria, and began a full scale war with China.
3. **Alliance with Germany and Italy** – Japan's policy of friendship with Nazi Germany and Fascist Italy was consolidated with the signing of a formal alliance in

September 1940.

4. **Relations with the United States** – The US viewed Japanese aggression with disfavor, and failed to renew a trade treaty with Japan and scrap metals, and all were embargoed by the American government.
5. **Pearl Harbor** – Japan launched a surprise attack on December 7, 1941. The United States was caught off guard and suffered a disastrous defeat, although not as complete as the Japanese planned. The United States entered the war in the Pacific. German and Italian declarations of war meant the total involvement in World War II.

D. THE TURNING OF THE TIDE

1. **The Soviet-German Offensive in Russia** – "Stalingrad" – German forces launched a second offensive in the summer of 1942. This attack concentrated on the southern part of the front, aiming at the Caucasus and oil fields around the Caspian sea. The Germans were stopped at Stalingrad. From there on, the Russians won on the western front.
2. **The North African Campaigns** – British and American troops, through a series of campaigns, forced German troops from northern Tunisia and then forced them to surrender in May 1943, about the same time as Stalingrad.
3. **Winning the Battle of the Atlantic** – Relatively safe shipping operations across the Atlantic were essential to British survival. A long drawn out battle against German submarines resulted in winning these routes by 1943.

E. ALLIED VICTORY

1. **The Several Fronts in Normandy** – The Normandy invasion (Operation "Overlord") was the largest amphibious operation in history. The first day, 135,000 men were successfully landed. By 1944, all of France had been seized. A second invasion freed southern France, and by the end of 1944 the Allied armies stood on the border of Germany ready to invade.
2. **The Eastern Front** – Russian successes brought their forces to the border of Poland by July 1944. Russia invaded Poland and reorganized a group of Polish Communists as the government of Poland.
3. **The Italians** – By late summer of 1944 the German position in the Balkans began to collapse. Britain and the Soviet Union worked out a sphere of influence agreement to divide control of Eastern Europe. First Germany of Sicily – A final German counter offensive, the Battle of St. Elmo, was launched. The Allies landed this offensive in January 1945. In early spring of 1945, the Allied armies crossed the Rhine. The Russians invaded from the east. Hitler ordered total suicide. On May 7, the Germans made the final unconditional surrender.
5. **The Yalta and Potsdam Conferences** – Stalin, Churchill and Roosevelt made final decisions regarding the end of the war. Russia would maintain its influence in Eastern Europe, and Germany would be divided into four occupation zones, British, American, Russian and the French.
6. **The Atomic Bomb and the Death of Japan** – Truman decided to use an atom bomb on Japan. A bomb was dropped on Hiroshima. A second statement was made, a second bomb was dropped on Nagasaki. Surrender quickly followed. The only convention to unconditional surrender was that Japan was allowed to keep its Emperor Hirohito.

EUROPE AFTER WORLD WAR II – 1945 TO 1953**A. EASTERN EUROPE – 1945-1953**

1. **The Soviet Union** – The Russians faced immediate problems. Russia had been devastated by the war, with 20 million people homeless. Recovery was

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