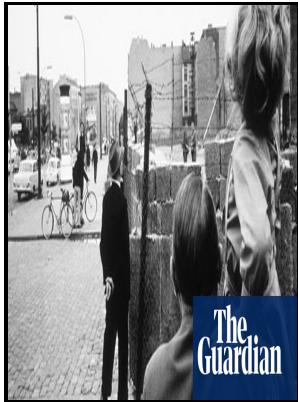


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Infographics: Differences West and East Germany

And to some extent the Left Party Die Linke is the beneficiary. The fall of the Berlin Wall means a lot to Germans from the former East and West. Young east Berliners celebrate on top of the Berlin Wall in 1989.

Why the gap between former East and West Germany is growing

You should integrate us first! While eastern Germans are less likely to hold leadership positions across Germany, eastern German women are more likely than their western counterparts to have top manager posts. Germans stroll along the Berlin Wall in 1990. Its popularity rose markedly after the migration crisis of 2015, when Germany opened her doors to huge numbers of refugees.

Berlin Is Divided

Soon after the end of the World War II, tensions started to rise between the USSR and the US.

Germany is still divided by east and west

Map below shows gross average pension in each state in Germany. But where labour institutions and solidarities are weak, as in much of the east, non-German immigrants can be scapegoated. Even burying West Berliners in East Germany was a complicated issue during the Cold War.

German reunification: What still divides East and West?

Though it was proposed to control Germany through mutual cooperation, the tensions between American and Soviet forces led to the creation of the Berlin wall inside the capital city in 1949 to create an independent socialist state called East Germany or German Democratic Republic GDR. That night, ecstatic crowds swarmed the wall. One of the first memories I have from my dad is from when I was about to turn four.

The Berlin Wall may have gone but East

From wages to childcare, trust in political leaders and state institutions, to the importance of an east or west identity, the gaps are stark, the government ombudsman for the former communist East GDR , and author of the main report, said. Nonetheless, the perception of second-class status was hard to avoid.

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