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Louisiana State University Press, 2012. Reports suggested that the Soviet Union intended to support the re-establishment of independent Polish, Czech, and Yugoslav states at the end of the war, to recognize National Committees to be composed of Polish, Czech, and Yugoslav prisoners in the Soviet Union, and thereby to establish predominant Russian. Following the entrance of the United States into the war, the Declaration of the United Nations was signed.

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The new left and the origins of the cold war. In the Declaration on Liberated Europe, they agreed to promote jointly the formation of representative governments and the holding of free elections. Political developments in these two countries, however, did not receive the same attention from American officials as those in Poland or the former German satellite states of Eastern Europe.

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State Department officials believed that one of the reasons President Wilson had so much trouble in writing a just peace at Versailles following World War I was the sudden revelation of British and French secret wartime agreements with respect to postwar territorial and political settlements.

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Excerpted from *The Cold War Begins* by Lynn Etheridge Davis. Furthermore, the United States supported capitalism, but the Soviet was for communism.

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State Department officials immediately suspected that the Soviets would press for British approval of the restoration of the 1941 Soviet frontier with Finland and the Baltic States. Apparently differences existed within the British government; Eden and the British Ambassador in the United States Viscount Halifax favored acceptance of the Soviet requests while Churchill initially opposed them. They should jointly bind themselves now to establish at the conclusion of the war a new world order based upon these principles.

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