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Edited by brothers Chris and Rafael York, the essays look how comic books of that era weren't just entertainment and amusement, as those of us who grew up then may have believed. Britains from Set 1554 Royal Canadian Mounted Police Marching, 8 pieces, first Post War version without Offi cer 1946-1966 -unboxed Condition Excellent.

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The Marshall Plan provided aid that allowed Western Europe to regain strength and economic prosperity. The following year, the United States first began limited operation of its own ICBM.

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Western democracies had always been hostile to the idea of a communist state. Britains Set 2083 The Welsh Guards At Ease With Mounted Offi cer, 6 pieces Post war 1960 version tied in original ROAN box, Condition Near Mint Box Excellent Possibly retied. In December 1955, a Montgomery activist named was arrested for refusing to give her seat on a city bus to a white person.

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Untold wealth, which could have been put toward any number of social or humanitarian needs, was expended on military manpower and sophisticated weaponry. No one knew for certain whether communism would not prove to be the inevitable wave of the future or if the ideological struggle would not all end in a massive nuclear exchange spawned by accident or desperation. Neale 2000 and its attention to some of the major works of scholarship on the social problem film is incisive, and the work should be read alongside Roffman and Purdy 1981 cited under Classical Era.

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As a result, President Truman ordered American scientists to develop a weapon that was even more powerful: the hydrogen bomb. This memorable image of a sailor kissing a nurse in Times Square continues to be a defining image of WWII. In the eyes of Washington's policy makers, American predominance depended on power, which they defined as the control of resources, industrial infrastructure, and strategic superiority.

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The Berlin Wall, which separated East and West Berlin, symbolized the hostility between the superpowers during the cold war era.

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