

# Mortal rivals - superpower relations from Nixon to Reagan

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Gaddis, The United States and the End of the Cold War Oxford University Press, Oxford, 1992.

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It led to congressional investigations, a special prosecutor and a wave of indictments not seen since Watergate.

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The closest he came to second guessing his arms control negotiating record has become a classic quote in Wonkdom I would say in retrospect that I wish I had thought through the implications of a MIRVed world more thoughtfully in 1969 and 1970 than I did. The Presidency of James Earl Carter, Jr.

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Reagan as President, however, opposed bringing back the draft. Relations with China Since 1949.

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Presidents' Secret Wars: CIA and Pentagon Covert Operations from World War II Through the Persian Gulf. The main thing that Kissinger had going for him—indeed, in the initial period virtually the only thing that gave him leverage—was the Sino-Soviet conflict.

**William G. Hyland (Author of George Gershwin)**

Disputes Kennan on NATO and the Korean War. The Nixon administration concluded that banning MIRVs as well as severely limiting ABMs was not wise or politically feasible.

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