

# Break-up of the Soviet Empire in Eastern Europe.

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### Why Did the Soviet Union Collapse?

When the Soviet government fell, the Russian mafia, which had struggled to survive during the height of communism, stepped in to fill the power void. In district races, run-off elections were held in 76 constituencies on April 2 and 9 and fresh elections were organized on April 20 and 14 to May 23, in the 199 remaining constituencies where the required absolute majority was not attained. The Soviet public was disgusted with the widespread corruption endemic to the Soviet state.

### Consequences of the Collapse of the Soviet Union

Workers were finally able to bring the radiation leak under control on May 4, but Gorbachev did not issue an official statement to the public until May 14, 18 days after the disaster. Coal miners in the Arctic Circle struck for better living conditions, including soap and potatoes.

### Which Countries Are in Eastern Europe?

On December 5, 1988, the Soviet militia moved in, cleared the square by force, and imposed a curfew that lasted ten months. Implementation In order to help students discover the nationalistic factors involved in the break-up of the Soviet Empire, I will use a variety of strategies and sources.

### How did the Soviet Union come to dominate Eastern Europe after World War II? A. by

After World War two, despite giving some credit to and recognizing the help of its allies, the Russian people felt that they were, for the most part, the ones who were mostly responsible for defeating the Germans. The history of relationship between Russia the Soviet dominant republic and these Eastern European countries helps to understand the reactions of the Eastern European countries to the remnants of Soviet culture, namely hatred and longing for eradication. A suppressed nationalism, ready to exert its influence, existed just below the official surface of the European Soviet Empire just as economic failure delegitimised the role of the Soviet sponsored governments.

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