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Cuba and the Missile Crisis Ralf Käck, 2011-11 Seminar paper from the year 1999 in the subject History Europe Germany Postwar Period Cold War grade 1 A University of Kassel FB 8 course The United States in the 1960s 28 entries in the bibliography language English abstract It might perhaps be correct to say that never in history has any historical event assembled such great importance in all of its aspects and been studied in such depth I believe that is fully understandable because never before had humankind been so close to the brink of nuclear holocaust This short statement by Oleg Troyanovsky reveals that the Cuban missile crisis is indeed one of the most studied subjects in U S and Cold War history Ever since the thirteen days in October 1962 there has been a lively discussion about the origins and the management of the crisis Despite an enormous range of opinions and an incredible output of books and articles by participants and scholars of the crisis most of the approaches were limited to studying the events from an American perspective However during the last decade the discussion has continued due to the declassification of secret American documents In fact it gained new speed after they became available for scholars to review One issue that has been heavily disputed since 1962 is the reason for the Soviet missile deployment to Cuba Even after more than 35 years it is unclear why Nikita Khrushchev ordered nuclear missiles to be sent to Cuba Even President John F Kennedy and his advisers in the Executive Committee ExComm could not agree on the reason for the missile deployment The official Soviet explanation states that the missiles were sent to defend Fidel Castro's revolution and to deter American aggression in Cuba However this theory has been vigorously dismissed as facesaving propaganda for the test of will theory which states that the Soviets wanted to probe America's resolve in Cold War politics I will show in this paper that Khrushchev did not send the m

The Cuban Missile Crisis and the Cold War Michelle Getchell, 2018-09-15 In October 1962 when the Soviet Union deployed nuclear missiles in Cuba the most dangerous

confrontation of the Cold War ensued bringing the world close to the brink of nuclear war Over two tense weeks U S president John F Kennedy and Soviet premier Nikita Khrushchev managed to negotiate a peaceful resolution to what was nearly a global catastrophe Drawing on the best recent scholarship and previously unexamined documents from the archives of the former Soviet Union this introductory volume examines the motivations and calculations of the major participants in the conflict sets the crisis in the context of the broader history of the global Cold War and traces the effects of the crisis on subsequent international and regional geopolitical relations Selections from twenty primary sources provide firsthand accounts of the frantic deliberations and realpolitik diplomacy between the U S the U S S R and Fidel Castro s Cuban regime thirteen illustrations are also included

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appeared inevitable and there seemed a very strong possibility that the world was on the brink of full scale nuclear war

Cuban Missile Crisis Helga Schier Ph.D.,2008-01-01 Explores the Cuban Missile Crisis and how that event has sculpted societies the sciences and politics The Missile Crisis in Cuba Keith Eubank,2000 Based on recently released materials from the John F Kennedy Library US Department of State and the former Soviet Union this text examines the Cuban missile crisis which began with the discovery of nuclear ballistic missiles installed by the Soviet Union in Cuba in support of Fidel Castro **Cuba and the Missile Crisis** Carlos Lechuga Hevia,2001 No longer silenced by its ties to the Soviet Union Cuba now voices its sense of betrayal in the Khrushchev Kennedy deal In a postscript to the Missile Crisis story Lechuga describes a secret approach from Washington for a dialogue with Havana immediately prior to the assassination of President Kennedy

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