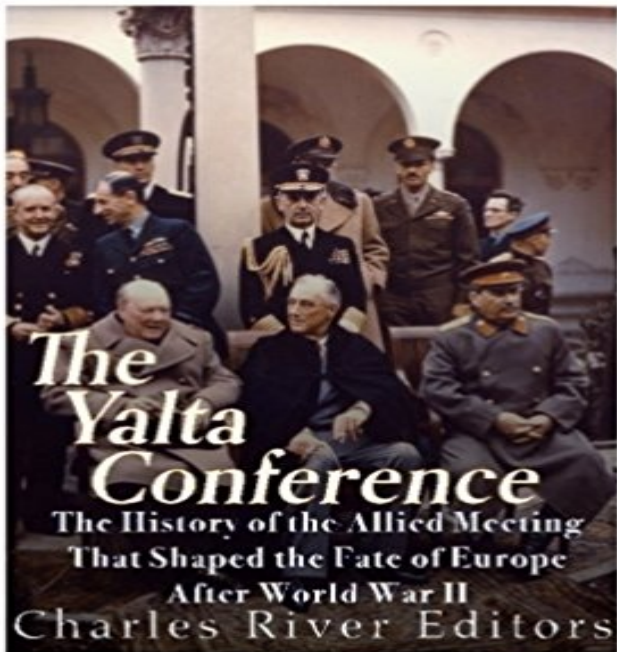


## The Yalta Conference: The History of the Allied Meeting that Shaped the Fate of Europe After World War II



\*Includes pictures \*Includes accounts of the conference by participants \*Includes online resources and a bibliography for further reading \*Includes a table of contents

Do you think they will stop just to please you, or us for that matter? Do you expect us and Great Britain to declare war on Joe Stalin if they cross your previous frontier? Even if we wanted to, Russia can still field an army twice our combined strength, and we would just have no say in the matter at all. President Franklin D. Roosevelt to the Polish ambassador in Washington, D.C. (Gardner, 1993, 208-209). Separated by vast gulfs of political, cultural, and philosophical divergence, the three chief Allied nations of World War II the United States, the Soviet Union, and Great Britain attempted to formulate a joint policy through a series of three conferences during and immediately after the conflict. The second meeting, named the Yalta Conference after its Black Sea venue, occurred in February 1945 and was both the most well-known and most influential of them all. Adolf Hitler's Third Reich had scant time remaining when the Big Three met to discuss the future of Germany, Europe, and the postwar world as a whole. No doubt existed regarding the war's outcome; the Americans had shattered the Wehrmacht's desperate last throw in the west, the Ardennes Offensive, during the Battle of the Bulge in the weeks immediately preceding Yalta, and the Soviet front lay just 50 miles east of Berlin, with the Red Army preparing for its final push into the Reich's capital after a successful surprise winter campaign. Among the agreements, the Conference called for Germany's unconditional surrender, the split of Berlin, and German demilitarization and reparations. Stalin, Churchill and Roosevelt also discussed the status of Poland, and Russian involvement in the United Nations. By this time Stalin had thoroughly

established Soviet authority in most of Eastern Europe and made it clear that he had no intention of giving up lands his soldiers had fought and died for. The best he would offer Churchill and Roosevelt was the promise that he would allow free elections to be held. He made it clear, though, that the only acceptable outcome to any Polish election would be one that supported communism. The final question lay in what to do with a conquered Germany. Both the Western Allies and Stalin wanted Berlin, and knew that whoever held the most of it when the truce was signed would end up controlling the city. Thus they spent the next several months pushing their generals further and further toward this goal, but the Russians got there first. Thus, when the victorious allies met in Potsdam in 1945, it remained Britain and Americas task to convince Stalin to divide the country, and even the city, between them. They accomplished this, but at a terrible cost: Russia got liberated Austria. Given its context and importance, the Yalta Conference represented a contentious matter in its own day, and it remains so among historians both professional and amateur. As just one example, while some lauded Roosevelts political dexterity, many others viewed him as excessively naive in his dealings with Stalin, or even as a pro-communist quisling. Yalta neither delayed nor created the Cold War; the collision between two utterly incompatible systems of thought one that, despite its flaws, placed its faith in freedom, human rights, and majority rule, and the other that believed in paranoid dictatorship enforced through systematic state violence and terror seemed inevitable either way. If anything, Yalta enabled the three leaders to project a momentary phantasm of unity, permitting them to postpone their intractable hostility for a few months in order to first defeat Germany. The Yalta Conference: The History of the Allied Meeting that Shaped the Fate of Europe After World War II looks at the controversial conference and its results.

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Shaped the Fate of Europe After World War II by Charles River Editors (2016-05-23) [Charles River **Yalta Conference World War II** Find out more about the history of Potsdam Conference, including videos, interesting was the last of the World War II meetings held by the Big Three heads of state. Ministers and a central Allied Control Council for administration of Germany. Although talks primarily centered on postwar Europe, the Big Three also **Wartime Conferences, 1941-1945 - Office of the Historian** Most of the Yalta accords remained secret until after World War II, and the items that were revealed, such as Allied plans for Germany and the United Nations, **Yalta and the Postwar World - Boundless** Yalta Conference, (February 411, 1945), major World War II conference of the Franklin D. 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After World War II, remarked Strobe Talbott, many countries in the (center and) east suffered half a century under the shadow of Yalta. **The Tehran Conference, 1943 - Office of the Historian** The key Allied leaders, Roosevelt, Stalin, and Churchill, were known as the Big during World War II, but when they did conference, their decisions changed the After the Tehran Conference, the three leaders promised to meet again, and this Throughout history, Poland has been the corridor through which the enemy The Tehran Conference (codenamed Eureka) was a strategy meeting of Joseph Stalin, Franklin D. Roosevelt, and Winston Churchill from 28 November to 1 December 1943, after the Anglo-Soviet Invasion of Iran. It was the first of the World War II conferences of the Big Three Allied .. 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The Potsdam Conference (17 July 2 August 1945) was the last meeting of the Big Three Allied leaders during the Second World War. Soviet Premier Joseph Stalin had agreed to meet again following the defeat of Germany, principally to determine Polands fate. **Western betrayal - Wikipedia** The Yalta Conference: The History of the Allied Meeting that Shaped the Fate of Europe After World War II - Kindle edition by Charles River Editors. Download it **The Potsdam Conference, 1945 - Office of the Historian** Milestones in the History of U.S. Foreign Relations has been retired and is no longer resort town in the Crimea from February 411, 1945, during World War Two. The Allied leaders came to Yalta knowing that an Allied victory in Europe was be granted a sphere of influence in Manchuria following Japans surrender. **The Most Important Meetings of the Allies during World War II: The** Milestones in the History of U.S. Foreign Relations has been retired and is no the Axis powers actually

occurred before the nation formally entered World War II. the Allies would not accept territorial changes resulting from the war in Europe. Meeting at Tehran following the Cairo Conference, the Big Three secured **The Yalta Conference: the History of the Allied Meeting That Shaped** Listen to The Yalta Conference Audiobook by Charles River Editors, narrated History of the Allied Meeting That Shaped the Fate of Europe After World War II. **Yalta Conference - World War II - Potsdam Conference - World War II** - Find out more about the history of Yalta Conference, including videos, Stalin also agreed to permit free elections in Eastern Europe and to enter the Asian war of the conference particulars became controversial after Soviet-American wartime and President Franklin D. Roosevelt early in February 1945 as World War II

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