This is an intermediate level course presupposing some acquaintance with the previous history of Europe, especially in the twentieth century. While there is no prerequisite, History 120, Europe and the Modern World, is suggested as a suitable background. Political and diplomatic history (international relations), along with military affairs, will be accented along with economic and social change. Recent changes in Eastern Europe and developments in the European Community will be highlighted. Relations with America and the Third World will also receive emphasis. Comparisons of eastern and western Europe, capitalism, democracy, authoritarianism, socialism and communism will be made.

For purchase:
- DePorte, A.W. Europe between the Super-Powers, 2nd ed. (Yale University Press, 1987)
- Enzensberger, Hans Magnus Europe, Europe (Pantheon, 1989)
- Gati, Charles The Bloc that Failed (University of Indiana 1990)
- Spanier, John, Games Nations Play, 7th ed. (CQ Press, 1990)
- Wegs, J. Robert, Europe since 1945, 3rd ed. (St. Martin's Press, 1991)

Recommended for non-history majors, and all those who did not take History 120:
- Hughes, H.S. Contemporary Europe
  7th edition (Prentice-Hall, 1992)

For use in Helen White library:
- Statera, Gianni Death of a Utopia. The Development and Decline of Student Movements in Europe (Oxford, 1975) LA 628.7.S7

Reader #4 for History 359 (for articles on recent events and issues)

Course requirements:
- Mid-term and final examination are of equal weight (both two hours long). They each consist of 2 essays and a map exercise.
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Graduate students and students registered for honors substitute a weekly seminar meeting Wednesday 9:55-10:45, in which research papers are developed on topics related to the course. Selected students who wish to register for 1 additional credit of History 699 may join this seminar. Application forms will be available at the first class.

Course outline:

I. Mon. 24 Jan. Organization
   Wed. 26 Jan. The Burden of the Past
   Fri. 28 Jan. Terror, Collaboration & Resistance

II. Mon. 31 Jan. The Origins of the Cold War
    Wed. 2 Feb. Formation of the Blocs
    Fri. 4 Feb. Mainsprings of Recovery

III. Mon. 7 Feb. Cold War and Thaw
     Wed. 9 Feb. Problems of Planning
     Fri. 11 Feb. Unity and Division

IV. Mon. 14 Feb. Nuclear Balance
    Wed. 16 Feb. The German Problem
    Fri. 18 Feb. The Spanish Problem

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    Wed. 23 Feb. The East European Economy
    Fri. 25 Feb. Decolonization

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Wed.27 April German Unification
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Fri.29 April European Neofascism

XIV. Mon.2 May Transformations in Eastern Europe
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Wed.4 May Romania and Bulgaria
Legters, pp. 457-523

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