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At the height of Cold War Harold Macmillan led Britain in a world gripped by an arms race and the threat posed by nuclear weapons. With John F Kennedy as President of America and Nikita Krushchev leading the communist USSR, Berlin was divided between West (backed by NATO) and East (supported by Russia through the Warsaw Pact). Division became tangible with 1961 construction of the Berlin Wall.

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Maurice Harold Macmillan, 1st Earl of Stockton, OM, PC, FRS (10 February 1894 – 29 December 1986) was a British Conservative Party statesman who served as Prime Minister of the United Kingdom from 1957 to 1963. Dubbed "Supermac", he was known for his pragmatism, wit and unflappability. Macmillan served in the Grenadier Guards during

the First World War.

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The so-called special relationship between President John F. Kennedy and Prime Minister Harold Macmillan was an intricate aspect in the formation and evolution of Anglo-American foreign policies during the presidency of JFK.[1] The volume of Donette Murray, Kennedy and Macmillan and Nuclear Weapons ...

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During their overlapping years in high office, he and Macmillan shared involvement in crises that included the building of the Berlin Wall by the Soviet Union, the Cuban missile crisis and numerous regional clashes. Above all was the issue of nuclear arms control. Macmillan believed that his supreme challenge in life was to avert a nuclear ...

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Kennedy and the Berlin Wall Palgrave Macmillan, 2002 The second Berlin crisis began with a speech by Khrushchev on 10 November 1958 and a Soviet ultimatum to the Western powers on 27 November in which the Kremlin demanded to "liquidate the occupation regime" in Berlin and sign a peace treaty with the two German states and to agree to ...

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Documents at the National Archives 2011 marks the 50th anniversary of the political crisis that resulted in the erection of the Berlin Wall, which divided that German city for 28 years. The National Declassification Center of the National Archives and Records Administration and the Historical Collections Division of the Central Intelligence Agency have partnered to publish

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Macmillan's famous gaffe about the building of the Berlin Wall "nobody is going to fight about it" delivered as he left the eighteenth green at Gleneagles, suggests the existence of a wide gulf between the two leaders' positions over Berlin. However, the conventional versions of these two incidents conceal as much as they ...

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Harold Macmillan was born in Chelsea, London, England, to Maurice Crawford Macmillan (1853-1936) and Helen (Nellie) Artie Tarleton Belles (1856-1937). His paternal grandfather, Daniel Macmillan (1813-1857), was the Scottish crofter who would go on to found Macmillan Publishers.

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Even then, we can see from the British government documents, Harold Macmillan's government had no intention of risking war on this issue. British civilian personnel entering East Berlin had for some time now been showing ID if requested, and so London's sympathy for the American stance was limited.

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However, his views on NATO strategy and the Berlin crisis greatly differed from those of the new Kennedy administration and were unacceptable for the latter. Other contributions to the volume include John Gearson's critical assessment of Harold Macmillan's détente policy with Moscow at the expense of West Germany.

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The Berlin Wall. In what year was the Berlin Wall built? 1961. Name three Conservative prime ministers in Britain during the 1950s and early 1960s. Winston Churchill, Anthony Eden, and Harold Macmillan. Who helped establish the Fifth French Republic, and what were some of his achievements?