

European Integration and the Cold War

Post-war Europe was deeply affected by both the Cold War and European integration. All too often the two processes have been studied entirely separately, however. This edited volume therefore brings together contributions from prominent historians in both of these fields. What emerges is the way in which the East–West conflict and the emergence of organised cooperation in Europe did become entangled with one another, despite the attempts of some governments deliberately to avoid any interplay between the two.

The period covered is one of major change in Western Europe involving both de Gaulle's rebellion against the structures of Atlantic and European cooperation and Brandt's radical new *Ostpolitik*. It was also a time when the British debate about how to define their world role involved calculations about both their approach to NATO and the EEC. From 1969 onward these changes had also to be carried out against the backdrop of the American foreign policy of Nixon and Kissinger.

This book will appeal to students of Cold War history, European politics and history, and International Relations in general.

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