

The one period that most students of anti-Communism have ignored is the years of the Second World War, when the United States and the Soviet Union briefly stood together as allies against Nazi Germany. During this period, criticizing the Soviet Union and the Communist party abruptly went out of fashion. But even then, there were Americans who chose to be unfashionable. These leaders and opinion-makers are the subject of Sirgiovanni's *An Undercurrent of Suspicion*. This book demonstrates that the undercurrent of suspicion against the Soviet Union, and communism in general, was considerably stronger under World War II than many Americans realize or recall. Many long-time anti-communists refuse to go along with the quasi-official moratorium on criticizing America's Soviet ally, and although the war granted the Communist Party of the United States an unaccustomed degree of legitimacy, this was by no means universally conceded, either. The resilience of such attitudes in what surely were the most auspicious years of the U.S.-Soviet relations contributes to our understanding of why a far more virulent and widespread Cold War mentality of mistrust and hostility burst forth so soon after the Allied victory. Many issues that contributed to the Cold War had been raised during the alliance, such as the political and territorial makeup of Eastern Europe. Those who assumed that the U.S.S.R. could never be trusted to act in a spirit of justice and compassion included conservative politicians, anti-communist labor leaders, right-wing newsmen, Catholics and Protestant fundamentalists, and American Socialists—all of whom Sirgiovanni discusses at length. These individuals also insisted that the domestic Communist movement, despite its patriotic wartime line, remained in the service of today's ally but tomorrow's probably adversary, Joseph Stalin's U.S.S.R. *An Undercurrent of Suspicion* will be of considerable interest to anyone interested in communism and anti-communism, American politics, and the history of ideas, especially as they relate to political issues. The general reader will find the book provides a new dimension to the war years, and in so doing helps explain the deep background of the Cold War.

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Price, review and buy *An Undercurrent of Suspicion: Anti-communism in America During World War Two (Perspectives; 13)* at best price and offers from. The Allied victory in World War II and the onset of the Cold War produced an for all Americans the specter of communism, which promoted ideas Quoted in George Sirgiovanni, *An Undercurrent of Suspicion: Anti-Communism in American* . Sirgiovanni, *Undercurrent of Suspicion*, ; Allitt, *Catholic Intellectuals*, 60 .

*Anti-Communism in America During World War II* George Sirgiovanni. p. ; Louis Fischer. *Laski Should Know Better*. Common Sense. August p. At the end of World War II, English author and journalist George Orwell used cold war, to break relations with the Soviet Union, Stalin's declaration of peaceful . systems in the Bloc that were supposed to crush anti-communist resistance. against the Soviets, and became the basis for US strategy toward the Soviet. Communist Party during the s, the British Marxist Historians made important . 13 Richard Hofstadter, *Anti-Intellectualism in American Life* (New York: Alfred K. *Anti-Intellectualism: An Historical Perspective*, *Journal of Social Issues* 11 .. The post-WWII economic boom in America further reinforced this rejection.

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