

PRINT: Doubled-sided

<p>Bandung Conference (1955)</p> <p>Leaders from 29 newly independent countries across Asia and Africa meet in Bandung, Indonesia. They don't pick sides in the Cold War. Instead, they call out colonialism, push back against superpower control, and demand a world built on cooperation and peace. It's the first time the Global South shows up together on the international stage, not as pawns, but as planners.</p> <p>Non-Aligned Countries' Movements +1 Diplomatic Savvy Drawing Country's Movement +1 Elite Opinion</p>	<p>Civil Rights Movement (1954, U.S)</p> <p>Marches in Montgomery. Fire hoses in Birmingham. Sit-ins, boycotts, freedom rides. Black Americans rise up against segregation, police violence, and centuries of injustice. Their struggle doesn't just shake the USA, it echoes around the world. From the Deep South to the Global South, people draw strength from the fight. Newly independent nations call out the hypocrisy of the American leadership, and anti-colonial movements take note. In the halls of the UN, pressure starts to build</p> <p>U.S' Movement +2 Popular Will Drawing Country's Movement +1 Popular Will</p>
<p>Ostpolitik (1960s-70s)</p> <p>While Cold War leaders talk about containment and escalation, Willy Brandt takes a different path. As West Germany's Chancellor, he recognizes the borders of Eastern Europe, opens diplomatic channels with the Soviet bloc, and kneels in silent apology at a Holocaust memorial in Warsaw. It's not just about treaties, it's a signal that peace can be planned. Across Europe, tensions cool, dissidents gain breathing room, and the door cracks open for future arm talks.</p> <p>European countries' Movement +2 Diplomatic Savvy Drawing Country's Movement +1 Elite Opinion</p>	<p>The Great Society (1964-65, U.S.)</p> <p>For a moment, it looks like the U.S. might turn its power inward toward justice, not war. Sweeping legislation expands civil rights, public education, food security, and healthcare. Activists cheer, even as they keep pushing. Around the world, critics of America take note. For a moment, power goes to housing and healthcare, not nuclear stockpiles and pressure is relieved from working class organizers.</p> <p>U.S' Movement +1 Elite Opinion Drawing Country's Movement +1 Popular Will</p>

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Anti-Vietnam War Movement (1964-73, U.S.)

From college campuses to military barracks, people rise up against the war in Vietnam. Draft dodgers, civil rights leaders, veterans, and students refuse to be silent. They march in the streets, burn their draft cards, and flood Congress with petitions. The U.S. says it's about freedom. Protesters see a war for control and domination. Protests spread from Tokyo to London to Berlin, as the movement links war abroad to injustice at home. They are not just fighting a war. They're fighting the whole machine that builds bombs, spreads empire, and calls it peace

U.S' Movement +1 Elite Opinion
Drawing Country's Movement +1 Popular Will

Samizdat (1960s-80s, USSR)

Typewritten essays passed from hand to hand. Poetry memorized in prison cells. Banned books retyped at night by candlelight. In kitchens and alleyways, Soviet dissidents build an underground archive of resistance. Some write about repression, others about peace. Many call out the terrifying logic of nuclear escalation. The risk is high, but so is the need to tell the truth. They do not march in the streets, not yet. But they are planting the seeds.

USSR's Movement +2 Popular Will
Drawing Country's Movement +1 Elite Opinion

Solidarność

It starts in a shipyard and spreads across Poland. Workers go on strike, demanding better conditions, fair pay, and the right to organize. But this is more than a labor dispute. It becomes a movement for democracy, dignity, and peace. It's the first of its kind inside the Soviet sphere. Millions join. Underground papers circulate. The government cracks down, but the idea is already out. The bloc is no longer solid.

USSR's Movement
+2 Popular Will & +1 Elite Opinion
Drawing Country's Movement +1 Popular Will

Berber Spring (Algeria)

It begins with a lecture banned by the state. In the region of Kabyle, Berber students take to the streets. They demand language rights, cultural recognition, and freedom from repression. The government answers with silence, then violence. But the people do not back down, and the sizable Algerian diaspora in France is inspired and begins to agitate as well. Their uprising exposes a truth at the heart of Cold War stability. Even in non-aligned nations, peace too often means erasure.

Non-Aligned countries' and France's Movement
+1 Popular Will & +1 Elite Opinion
Drawing Country's Movement +1 Elite Opinion

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<p style="text-align: center;">Perestroika/Glasnost (1980s, USSR)</p> <p>Not every revolution takes to the streets. Inside the Soviet Union, a quiet resistance begins to stir. Economists, scientists, and party officials start to question the cost of the arms race. They speak carefully. They pass notes. Some even whisper about peace. They are not dissidents, not yet. But they loosen the bolts holding the machine together. What comes next will need them</p> <p style="text-align: center;">USSR's Movement +1 Diplomatic Savvy Drawing Country's Movement +1 Elite Opinion</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Prague Spring</p> <p>They call it socialism with a human face. In Prague, students, writers, and reformers push for freedom. They want to speak, to organize, to imagine a better future. The world watches with hope but does not act. Nuclear peace has its limits. Moscow sends tanks. The experiment ends in silence. Still, the idea got out.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">USSR's Movement +2 PCT Drawing Country's Movement +1 Popular Will</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">Tamizdat (1960s-1980s, USSR and Beyond)</p> <p>The truth slips through the cracks. In secret, Soviet dissidents write what cannot be spoken. Their words cross borders in pockets, suitcases, on film reels. Western presses publish what the Kremlin tries to erase. From peace manifestos to testimonies of control, their voices reach the outside world. The censors lose their grip.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">USSR's Movement +1 Diplomatic Savvy Drawing Country's Movement +1 Elite Opinion</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">The Stonewall Uprising (1969, U.S.)</p> <p>The cops show up to raid the Stonewall Inn. This time, the bar fights back. For days, queer and trans New Yorkers face down police in the streets of Greenwich Village. What starts as a resistance turns into a movement. The closet cracks open. The world hears the U.S. talk about freedom, but also sees who it leaves out. Peace means nothing if it only protects the powerful.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">U.S' Movement +1 Popular Will Drawing Country's Movement +1 Popular Will</p>

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**Up Against the Wall Motherf*ckers (late 1960s,
early 1970s, U.S)**

No permits. No podiums. No patience. This street gang with analysis lights up New York with actions, art, and anger. They crash parties, block traffic, smash banks, and rewrite the rules of protest. They don't ask for power. They refuse it. In a world ruled by war, their chaos becomes a kind of peace.

U.S.' Movement +1 PCT
Drawing Country's Movement +1 Popular Will

**American Indian Movement (AIM) (Founded 1968,
U.S)**

They demanded sovereignty. The government answers with snipers, roadblocks, helicopters, and armored vehicles. At Alcatraz, at the Bureau of Indian Affairs, at Wounded Knee, AIM pushes back against treaties and armed repression. Their message is clear: this land is still a battlefield. Peace means nothing without justice for the first nations who never stopped fighting

U.S.' Movement +1 PCT
Drawing Country's Movement +1 Popular Will

Tiananmen Square Protests (1989, PRC)

They bring banners, poems, and hunger strikes. Students camp out in the heart of Beijing, calling for reform. Workers and teachers join them. The square becomes a beacon, but also a threat. The government sends soldiers and tanks. The crackdown is swift and brutal. Even though the movement is forced underground, the image of a single man, standing in front of a tank, travels further than bullets ever could.

China's Movement +2 Popular Will
Drawing Country's Movement +1 Elite Opinion

EDSA Revolution (1986, Philippines)

They hold flowers, not rifles. For four days, millions of Filipinos flood the streets to end a dictatorship. They sing. They pray. They hand flowers to the soldiers sent to shoot them. Marcos had ruled with martial law, backed by the U.S.. Now his stolen election sparks a tidal wave. In a Cold War world where dictators were allies, this was the kind of uprising that wasn't meant to succeed. It worked anyways, bolstering radial movements across the imperial periphery

**China, India, North Korea, Pakistan & Iran's
Movements +1 PCT**
Drawing Country's Movement +1 Elite Opinion

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Teamsters for a Democratic Union (TDU) (1962, U.S)

They don't storm the gates. They organize from within. In a union weighed down by mob ties, breakroom deals, and Cold War silence, rank-and-file truckers and workers push for democracy. They get fired. They get followed. They don't give up. After 15 years, they won national elections. For the first time, one of the most powerful unions in America belongs to its members. Sometimes the revolution happens in the break room.

U.S' Movement +1 Popular Will
Drawing Country's Movement +1 Popular Will

Naxalite Movement (Began 1967, India)

It starts in a village. Landless farmers take what's theirs, and the movement spreads like wildfire. They call for a revolution against landlords, police, caste, and the state itself. In response, the government sends soldiers. But even decades later, in forests and farms, the fire still burns. In a postcolonial world that talks peace but protects power, the question remains: who does the land belong to?

India's Movement +2 Popular Will
Drawing Country's Movement +1 Popular Will

United Farm Workers (1962, U.S.)

In the fields of California, migrant workers face hunger, chemicals, and silence. So they organize. Led by grape pickers, unionists, and visionaries like Dolores Huerta and Cesar Chavez, the UFW brings a quiet war into every supermarket aisle. They march. They strike. They ask the world to choose sides, and millions do.

U.S' Movement +1 Diplomatic Savvy
Drawing Country's Movement +1 Popular Will

**Students for a Democratic Society (SDS)
(Founded 1960, U.S.)**

They start with a manifesto. They end with a movement. SDS spreads across campuses, linking peace, civil rights, and economic justice. They question professors. They challenge draft boards. They shut down military recruiters. Their numbers swell. They don't just protest war, they call out the whole machine that makes it possible.

U.S' Movement +1 PCT
Drawing Country's Movement +1 Elite Opinion

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<p>Carnation Revolution (1974, Portugal)</p> <p>The soldiers are young. The people are ready. When the radio plays a forbidden song, it's the signal to act. Within hours, a decades-old dictatorship begins to fall. No shots fired. Crowds flood the streets. Carnations bloom in rifle barrels. Soon after, Portugal frees its colonies and reclaims democracy. A different kind of coup, and a different kind of power blooms across Europe</p> <p>France's and UK's Movement +2 PCT Drawing Country's Movement +1 Elite Opinion</p>	<p>Democratic Transition in Spain (1975, Spain)</p> <p>For 36 years, Spain lived under a fascist regime. When Franco dies, the world watches. Instead of collapsing, the people push. Workers strike. Students march. Movements rise in Catalonia and the Basque Country. In 3 years, Spain will go from dictatorship to democracy. It happens not through war, but through pressure, protest, and the will to build something new.</p> <p>France's and UK's Movement +1 PCT Drawing Country's Movement +1 Elite Opinion</p>
<p>Dalit Panthers (Founded 1972, India)</p> <p>They name the violence no one else will. The Dalit Panthers rise up against caste terror and the silence that shields it. Inspired by Ambedkar and the Black Panthers, they march, write, protest, and refuse to be erased. In the world's largest democracy, they ask the hardest question: who gets to belong?</p> <p>India's Movement +1 Popular Will Drawing Country's Movement +1 Popular Will</p>	<p>Landless Workers' Movement (MST) (1984, Brazil)</p> <p>In Brazil, the land is vast and in the hands of the few. So peasants and farmworkers begin to take it back, inspiring fellow peasants across the world. They occupy plantations, plant seeds, build schools, and stay. They face police, prison, and private militias. But they keep coming. This isn't just a protest. It's a movement to reshape the ground itself.</p> <p>India, China, Pakistan, North Korea & Iran's Movement +2 Popular Will Drawing Country's Movement +1 Popular Will</p>

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<p>Tupamaros (MLN-T) (1960s - 1970s, Uruguay)</p> <p>When democracy fades, they go underground. The Tupamaros rob banks, free prisoners, and broadcast pirate messages. They give food to the poor. They take hostages. They try to wake the country up. The state calls it war, and responds with dictatorship and torture. Years later, their story still shapes what resistance looks like across the world.</p> <p>Players decide which country's Movement +2 Popular Will Drawing Country's Movement +1 Popular Will</p>	<p>Autonome Movement (1970s - 1980s, West Germany)</p> <p>No leaders. No elections. No permission. The Autonome take over buildings, block nuclear trains, and clash with riot cops outside weapons depots. They wear black. They build communes, free clinics, and spaces of care. Rooted in anti-authoritarianism Marxism, they reject both superpowers and the world they're fighting over. When the Cold War arms up, they show up to say no.</p> <p>UK and France's Movement +2 Popular Will Drawing Country's Movement +1 Popular Will</p>
<p>Kraakbeweging (1970s - 1980s, Netherlands)</p> <p>The buildings sit empty. So they move in. Students, migrants, punks, and parents fix the windows, plant gardens, and build libraries. When the police come, they lock arms. In a Cold War city built on profit and control, they carve out spaces for the people. No housing? No peace.</p> <p>UK and France's Movements +2 Popular Will Drawing Country's Movement +1 Popular Will</p>	<p>Liberation Theology (1960s - 1980s, Global South)</p> <p>In parishes and barrios, on dirt floors and wooden benches, a new gospel takes root. God is not neutral. He sides with the poor. From El Salvador to South Africa, the faithful rise. They preach justice. They defy generals. Some are jailed. Some are killed. But their message spreads. While superpowers battle over ideology, the people ask a different question: who will stand with the suffering?</p> <p>Drawing Country's Movement +1 Elite Opinion & +2 Popular Will</p>

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<p>Rainbow Coalition (Formed 1969, U.S.)</p> <p>In Chicago, a Black Panther named Fred Hampton brings the unthinkable to life. He builds a coalition. This includes Black activists, Puerto Rican nationalists, poor white migrants, and Chicano, Asian, and Native radicals. They fight hunger, police violence, and war profiteers together. They call it the Rainbow Coalition. The state sees the danger. It breaks the alliance with bullets. But the idea doesn't die.</p> <p>U.S' Movement +1 PCT Drawing Country's Movement +1 Popular Will</p>	<p>May 68 (1968, France)</p> <p>It starts with students and spreads like wildfire. Schools shut down. Factories empty. Ten million workers walk off the job. They write poetry on the walls and fight police in the streets. They reject colonialism, consumerism, and the logic of Cold War obedience. France has nuclear bombs, but the people want housing and dignity instead. The government teeters. For one month, the impossible feels close.</p> <p>France's Movement +2 Popular Will Drawing Country's Movement +1 Elite Opinion</p>
<p>Kraakbeweging (1970s - 1980s, Netherlands)</p> <p>The buildings sit empty. So they move in. Students, migrants, punks, and parents fix the windows, plant gardens, and build libraries. When the police come, they lock arms. In a Cold War city built on profit and control, they carve out spaces for the people. No housing? No peace.</p> <p>UK's and France's Movement +2 Popular Will & +1 PCT Drawing Country's Movement +1 Popular Will</p>	<p>Liberation Theology (1960s - 1980s, Global South)</p> <p>In parishes and barrios, on dirt floors and wooden benches, a new gospel takes root. God is not neutral. He sides with the poor. From El Salvador to South Africa, the faithful rise. They preach justice. They defy generals. Some are jailed. Some are killed. But their message spreads. While superpowers battle over ideology, the people ask a different question: who will stand with the suffering?</p> <p>Drawing Country's Movement +1 Elite Opinion, +2 Popular Will & +1 PCT</p>

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Elbow Grease

Emma shows up at movement meetings regularly, Tim listens at least as much as he speaks, Jeshawn sends and responds to emails promptly, and Yuri shows up at sick comrades' apartments with homemade soup. These people and hundreds to thousands of others whose names you will never know do the unglamorous, often taxing work that any social movement is built on. Sometimes, cleaning the dishes and the bathrooms is what solidarity looks like, just make sure the women don't do all the grunt work!

Drawing Country's Movement the card +1 PCT

Power Concedes Nothing Without a Demand; It Never Has and It Never Will

From barricades to boardrooms, from strikes and mutual aid to phone calls and emails, movements learn to turn disruption, passion, and energy into negotiation and strength. Political capital isn't just the currency of state power; it's the proof that the streets can speak and the halls of power can be forced to listen. Every step is hard won, lurching forward with struggle, strategy, and collective will, not to mention a healthy dose of love and empathy.

Drawing Country's Movement the card +2 PCT

Keeping an Open Mind

"Never doubt that a small group of thoughtful and committed citizens can change the world, indeed it is the only thing that ever has" - Margret Mead. Across the world in universities and boardrooms and living rooms, from LA to Moscow to Mumbai, even people with a direct positive interest in keeping the world unjust and unequal make the leap to fight for a freer world. Through education, conversation, and social networks, students at elite universities radicalize, members of the middle class join civil society organizations, and even politicians (under enough political pressure) make steps towards peace and equality.

Drawing Country's Movement the card +1 Elite Opinion

If You Want to Go Fast, Go Alone; If You Want to Go Far, Go Together

Across the world, dedicated civil servants, clever diplomats, ambassadors and politicians do the quiet but stressful work of turning movements into lasting change, bridging the gap between nations and cultures and sometimes bringing the world back from the brink of nuclear apocalypse. Many are in the employ of vicious empires and dictatorships, and many do their best to seize more power and influence for their nations at the expense of the common people. But despite the institutional urge to hoard and seize more and more power, enough do what they can within the system to make the world just a little better.

Drawing Country's Movement the card +1 Diplomatic Savvy

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Apathy

Life can be hard, sometimes after a long day's work you're too exhausted to go to the union meeting, sometimes a single, working mother has to take care of her kids and can't make it to the march or the meeting, sometimes you get off your overnight shift at one of the three jobs you're working just to make ends meet and you just have nothing left and the feeling that you can't change anything important in the the world creeps into your mind and bones. Maybe it's the pace of capitalism, maybe it's just life, but the world overwhelms and exhausts people into submission. Doesn't mean anybody is uncaring or weak, but apathy and inaction have consequences, whether we like it or not. Just remember, if not you, who?

Drawing Country's Movement the card -1 PCT

Apathy

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Drawing Country's Movement the card -1 PCT

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<p>Greenham Common Women's Peace Camp (1981, UK)</p> <p>They came with pots and pans, tents, and conviction. Outside a British base housing U.S. nuclear missiles, thousands of women formed a peace camp and refused to leave. They danced on silos, locked arms at gates, and faced arrests with defiance. For nearly 2 decades, they kept watch against war, against silence. Their protests lit sparks across the globe.</p> <p>UK's Movement +1 Popular Will Drawing Country's Movement +1 Elite Opinion</p>	<p>UK Miners' Strike (1984-85, UK)</p> <p>Coal miners across Britain took on Margaret Thatcher's government. It wasn't just about wages, it was about survival. Whole towns stood still as workers marched, blocked rails, and faced off with riot police. Though the strike was defeated, the solidarity forged in its fires became a blueprint for future struggle</p> <p>UK's Movement +1 PCT Drawing Country's Movement +1 Popular Will</p>
<p>Suez Crisis (1956-57, UK)</p> <p>When Britain invaded Egypt to retake the Suez Canal, the world pushed back. The U.S. and USSR forced a retreat, humiliating London. But out of the failure came strategy. British elites pivoted away from an empire toward international diplomacy, realigning the country's place in a nuclear war.</p> <p>UK's Movement +1 Diplomatic Savvy Drawing Country's Movement +1 Elite Opinion</p>	<p>Windscale Fire (1957, UK)</p> <p>A reactor caught fire at Windscale, Britain's first nuclear site, sending radioactive clouds over the countryside. It was hushed up, but not forgotten. Scientists raised alarms, allies asked questions, and trust cracked. British officials worked quietly to contain the panic and rebuild confidence. What followed wasn't just a cleanup. It was a reform. International standards tightened, safety protocols improved, and the world learned.</p> <p>UK's Movement +1 Diplomatic Savvy Drawing Country's Movement +1 Elite Opinion</p>

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Parliament Debates the Bomb (1950s-60s, UK)

Should Britain follow the U.S. nuclear playbook or carve out its own path? As the Cold War escalated, Parliament clashed over the future of British power. Some pushed for an independent deterrent. Others questioned the cost, ethics, and risks. Even Churchill hesitated. The final choice? Build the bomb, but keep the debate alive.

UK's Movement +1 Elite Opinion
Drawing Country's Movement +1 Elite Opinion

Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament (CND) (1958-70s, UK)

Nuclear protest wasn't just for the streets. In Britain, the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament drew bishops, scientists, and Nobel Prize winners into the fight. Bertrand Russell marched and got arrested. Parliamentarians raised questions. The peace sign spread across the world. In churches, lecture halls, and the House of Commons, elite voices echoed the call: Britain must disarm. And suddenly, the movement was official

UK's Movement +1 Elite Opinion
Drawing Country's Movement +1 Popular Will

The LIP Factory Takeover (1973, France)

When a watch factory near Barancon tried to shut down, the workers didn't walk out, they took over. They ran production themselves, sold watches to pay their wages, and essentially declared: "We make them, we sell them, we pay ourselves." It was more than a strike. It was a glimpse of the worker-run industry.

France's Movement +1 PCT
Drawing Country's Movement +1 Popular Will

Fight for the Larzac (1971-81, France)

When the French government planned to expand a military base into farmland in Larzac, local farmers rebelled. They camped out, refused orders, and drew in students, unions, and priests. Over a decade of resistance, they turned a rural outcry into a national movement, and won.

France's Movement +1 PCT
Drawing Country's Movement +1 Elite Opinion

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<p>France Leaves NATO Command (1966, France)</p> <p>De Gaulle didn't want to take orders from Washington. In 1966, France left NATO's military command and ordered U.S. troops to leave. France kept its nuclear arsenal, its alliances, and its independence. A bold play in the Cold War, and a lesson in balancing sovereignty with survival.</p> <p>France's Movement +1 Diplomatic Savvy Drawing Country's Movement +1 Elite Opinion</p>	<p>France Recognizes Communist China (1964, France)</p> <p>At the height of Cold War tension, France broke ranks. It became the first Western power to formally recognize the People's Republic of China. Critics called it reckless. But it opened doors that others eventually walked through.</p> <p>France's Movement +1 Diplomatic Savvy Drawing Country's Movement +1 Elite Opinion</p>
<p>Nuclear Debate After the Sahara Tests (1960s-70s, France)</p> <p>France became a nuclear power by testing bombs in Algeria, against growing resistance from scientists, activists, and some members of government. The elite argument wasn't just about weapons. It was about empire, identity, and whether France belonged to the world or just to itself.</p> <p>France's Movement +1 Diplomatic Savvy Drawing Country's Movement +1 Elite Opinion</p>	<p>Democracy Wall Movement (1978-79, PRC)</p> <p>After Mao's death, Chinese citizens posted handwritten essays and poems on a wall in Beijing. They called for democracy, rights, and justice. For a brief moment, the Party tolerated it. Then came arrests. Still, it left a mark. It left a public reckoning with the past, and a vision of what could be.</p> <p>China's Movement +1 Popular Will Drawing Country's Movement +1 Popular Will</p>

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<p>Rural Reforms and Peasant Collectives (1978-80s, PRC)</p> <p>Tired of famine and failed planning, farmers in Anhui province “illegally” divided land among families. It worked. Output soared. The central government took notice. What started as a local rebellion became national policy. The rural revolution had begun, from the bottom up.</p> <p>China's Movement +1 PCT Drawing Country's Movement +1 Popular Will</p>	<p>Barefoot Doctors and Village Healthcare</p> <p>Young people with basic training, bikes, and first-aid kits brought medicine to millions in rural China. They weren't part of the elite. They were the revolution, reaching into the mountains and rice fields. It wasn't perfect, but it worked. And the world took notice. .</p> <p>China's Movement +1 PCT Drawing Country's Movement +1 Popular Will</p>
<p>Ping Pong Diplomacy (1971, PRC)</p> <p>A surprise invitation. A friendly match. Suddenly, China and the U.S. were talking after decades of silence. Ping pong opened the door. Nixon walked through it. The Cold War shifted. Sometimes, diplomacy starts with a serve.</p> <p>China's Movement +1 Diplomatic Savvy Drawing Country's Movement +1 Elite Opinion</p>	<p>PRC Joins the United Nations (1971, PRC)</p> <p>For years, the U.S. blocked communist China from the U.N., backing Taiwan instead. Then the votes shifted. China took its seat, and its veto power. In Beijing, leaders declared it a diplomatic triumph. The world had changed, and they were ready to help shape it.</p> <p>China's Movement +1 Elite Opinion Drawing Country's Movement +1 Elite Opinion</p>

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<p>JP Movement/Total Revolution (1974-75, India)</p> <p>Led by Jayaprakash Narayan, students and workers took to the streets to challenge corruption, inflation, and autocracy. Their movement grew so strong that Prime Minister Indira Gandhi declared a national emergency to stop it. But the people didn't forget. They protest reshaped Indian politics.</p> <p>India's Movement +1 PCT Drawing Country's Movement +1 Popular Will</p>	<p>Non-Aligned Movement Leadership (1955-61, India)</p> <p>India didn't want to be anyone's pawn. Under Nehru, it helped lead the Non-Aligned Movement, rejecting U.S. and Soviet blocs. It pushed for peace, cooperation, and sovereignty. It wasn't easy, but it built a path for neutral power in a polarized world.</p> <p>India's Movement +1 Diplomatic Savvy Drawing Country's Movement +1 Elite Opinion</p>
<p>India-Pakistan Peace Initiatives (1966, 1972, India)</p> <p>After the war with Pakistan, India signed major peace agreements in Tashkent (1966) and Simla (1972). These talks didn't erase conflict, but they set a precedent: South Asia could handle its own diplomacy, even in a world split by superpowers.</p> <p>China's Movement +1 Diplomatic Savvy Drawing Country's Movement +1 Elite Opinion</p>	<p>Green Revolution Technocracy (1960s-70s, India)</p> <p>Fearing famine, Indian leaders turned to science. With help from abroad, they launched the Green Revolution. This involved hybrid seeds, fertilizers, and irrigation. It fed millions, but also deepened divides. It was elite-led policy with massive consequences</p> <p>China's Movement +1 Elite Opinion Drawing Country's Movement +1 Elite Opinion</p>

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<p>Founding the Secular Republic (1950-, India)</p> <p>After Partition and colonial rule, India's leaders could have chosen vengeance or authoritarianism. Instead, they wrote a constitution that guaranteed religious freedom, universal suffrage, and multiparty democracy. The elite chose debate over repression, on paper and in practice. Even under fire, the republic health</p> <p>India's Movement +1 Elite Opinion Drawing Country's Movement +1 Elite Opinion</p>	<p>Novocherkassk Protests (1962, USSR)</p> <p>When wages were slashed and food prices soared, factory workers in Novocherkassk walked off the job. Their protest spread fast and was met with bullets. The regime hid the massacre for decades, but the memory lived underground. This was a signal that the Soviet people would not stay silent forever.</p> <p>USSR's Movement +1 Popular Will Drawing Country's Movement +1 Popular Will</p>
<p>Moscow Helsinki Group (1976-, USSR)</p> <p>A group of scientists and dissidents began tracking Soviet human rights violations using the USSR's own treaty commitments. They sent reports to the West, exposed abuses, and paid the price with exile and prison. But the cracks in the regime widened.</p> <p>USSR's Movement +1 PCT Drawing Country's Movement +1 Elite Opinion</p>	<p>Environmental Resistance – Lake Baikal to Chernobyl (1960s-80s, USSR)</p> <p>From Siberian forests to irradiated fields, Soviet citizens risked everything to protest pollution, logging, and nuclear secrecy. Their pamphlets were banned. Their meetings were watched. Still, they raised the alarm and forced change.</p> <p>USSR's Movement +1 PCT Drawing Country's Movement +1 Popular Will</p>

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<p>Gorbachev's Nuclear De-escalation (1985-88, USSR)</p> <p>No more buildup. Gorbachev signed landmark treaties and began pulling back nukes unilaterally. It shocked the world and angered hardliners. But it worked. The Cold War shifted, and the idea of total destruction lost its inevitability, for now.</p> <p>USSR's Movement +1 Elite Opinion Drawing Country's Movement +1 Elite Opinion</p>	<p>Andrei Sakharov Breaks from the Regime (1970s-80s, USSR)</p> <p>He helped build the Soviet bomb. Then he turned against it. Physicist Andrei Sakharov became a leading voice for disarmament and human rights. The regime silenced him, but the world listened.</p> <p>USSR's Movement +1 Elite Opinion Drawing Country's Movement +1 Elite Opinion</p>
<p>Armenian Earthquake Protests (1989, USSR)</p> <p>After a massive earthquake devastated Armenia, citizens mobilized faster than the state. Volunteer brigades dug through rubble. Local groups organized shelter and aid. But when help didn't come, or came too late, people took to the streets. They demanded transparency, accountability, and action. It wasn't just grief. It was political.</p> <p>USSR's Movement +1 Popular Will Drawing Country's Movement +1 Popular Will</p>	<p>Environmental Resistance – Lake Baikal to Chernobyl (1960s-80s, USSR)</p> <p>From Siberian forests to irradiated fields, Soviet citizens risked everything to protest pollution, logging, and nuclear secrecy. Their pamphlets were banned. Their meetings were watched. Still, they raised the alarm and forced change.</p> <p>USSR's Movement +1 PCT Drawing Country's Movement +1 Popular Will</p>

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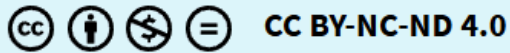
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