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The 100 years war summary

The Vietnam War began in 1954 and ended in 1975. The war began shortly after the Geneva Conference, which divided Vietnam into two states in the 17th parallel. The Vietnam War centered on North Vietnam's desire to establish a unified communist government in the country. South Vietnamese leader President Ngo Dinh Diem cancelled the reunification elections and was denounced by North Vietnamese leader Ho Chi Minh. The conflict escalated, and South Vietnam signed a treaty with the United States in 1961 for military and economic assistance. Diem was executed after a coup in 1963; however, the war continued until U.S. combat units withdrew in 1973, and South Vietnam fell to invade the north in 1975. The term Greek-Persian wars is thought to be less biased against Persian than the most common name of Persian wars, but most of the information about wars comes from the winners, the Greek side - and it seems that the conflict was not important enough, or too painful for the Persian to record. But for the Greeks, it was critical. As the British classicist Peter Green, David and Goliath had a struggle with David to uphold political and intellectual freedom against the homogenous Persian war machine. The Greeks were not only against the Persians, nor were all Greeks always on the Greek side. Locations: Variety. Especially Greece, Thrace, Macedonia, Asia Minor: C. 492-449/8 BCE Winner: Greece Loser: Persia (under the kings Darius and Xerxes) earlier attempts (mostly unsuccessful) by Persian kings Darius and Xerxes to take over Greece, the Persian King Cambyses had extended the Persian Empire around the Mediterranean coast by absorbing the Greek colonies. Some Greek Poles (Thessaly, Bithynia, Thrace, and Macedonia) have joined Persia, as well as other non-Greeks, including Phoenicia and Egypt. There was opposition: many Greek poles under Sparta's command on the ground, and under the dominance of Athens at sea, opposed Persian forces. Before they invaded Greece, the Persians faced revolts within their territory. During the Persian wars, revolutions continued within Persian territory. When Egypt revolted, the Greeks helped them. The Persian Wars traditionally date back to 492-449/448 BC. However, the conflict between the Greek pole in Ionia and the Persian Empire began before 499 BC. There were two invasions of the mainland of Greece, in 490 (during the reign of King Darius) and 480-479 BC (under King Xerxes). The Persian wars ended with the peace of Kallias of 449, but by this time, as a result of the actions taken in the battles of the Persian war, Athens had developed its own empire. The conflict between the Athenians and Sparta's allies escalated. This conflict would lead to the Peloponnesian War, during which the Persians opened their deep pockets to the Spartans. Thucydides (3.61-67) says the Plataeans were the only Greeks who were not erased. For Medea it was to be submitted to Persian Asmr. The Greeks referred to the Persian forces combined as Medes, and did not distinguish Medes from the Persians. Similarly, today we do not distinguish between the Greeks (Hellenists), but the Hellenists were not a unified force before the Persian invasions. Individual poles can make their own political decisions. Panhellenism (United Greeks) became important during the Persian wars. Then, when barbarism invaded Hellas, they say they were the only Poitian who did not Medize; We say that if they don't have naturalization, it's because the Athenians didn't do it either; ~ Theosid Persian War was fought in a series of battles between the nearest in Naxos (502 BC), when The Koss repelled the Persians to the final battle in Prosopitis, where

Greek troops were besieged by the Persians, in 456 BCE. Arguably, the most important war battles included Sardis, which was burned by the Greeks in 498 BC; among the war battles burned in 2005, which were in 2000, which were 150,150 BC, which was 498 BC. Marathon in 490 BC, the first Persian invasion of Greece. Thermopylae (480), the second invasion after which the Persians took Athens. Salamis, when the Greek Navy decisively combined the Persians in 480; In 478, the Delian League was formed from several Greek cities and the United States to unite efforts under the leadership of Athens. It is the beginning of the Athenian Empire, and the Delian League in several battles aimed at expelling the Persians from Asian settlements, over twenty years. The main battles in the Persian wars were: origins of conflict: 1st Persian Invasion, Ionian Revolution: Ephesus, Invasion of Lade First: 2 Naxos, Eretria, Marathonian Invasion: Thermopylae, Artemisium, Salamis, Plataea, Mycale, Greece Counterattack: Mycale, Ionia, Sestos, Cyprus, The League of Byzantium: Ion, Doriskos, Eretria, Prosupts the final battle of the war led to the death of Athenian leader Simon and the defeat of Persian forces in the region, but he did not give decisive power in the Aegean to this or that side. The Persians and Athenians were tired and after the Persian performances, Pericles sent Callias to the Persian capital of Susa for negotiations. According to Diodorus, the conditions gave the Greek polis in Ionia their autonomy and the Athens agreed not to wage a campaign against the Persian king. The treaty is known as Peace of Callias. Herodotus is the main source of Persian warfare, from Croesus from Lydia's invasion of Ionia to the fall of Croesus (547 BC). Thucydides provides some material later. There are also later historical books, including Ephorus in the 4th century BC, whose work was lost except for fragments, but was used by Deodorus Siculus, in the 1st century A.D. supplement to these are Justin (under Augustus) in Examples of Pompey, Plutarch (2nd century AD) biographies and Pausanias (2nd century AD) geography. In addition to historical sources, there is the play of The Persian by Aeschylus. Greek Miltiades (defeated the Persians in Marathon, 490) Themistocles (highly skilled Greek military commander during the Persian wars) Eurybiades (Spartan leader in the Greek Navy Command) Leonidas (King of Sparta, who died with his men in Thermopylae in 480) Pausanias (Spartan leader in Plataea) Cimon (Athenian leader after wars supporting Sparta) Pericles (Athenian leader responsible for rebuilding Athens) Persian Darius I (fourth Persian king of Achaeans, ruled 522 to 486 BC) Mardonius (average admiral in the Persian navy, commander of the offensive force in Marathon) Artaphernes (Persian satrap in Sardis, responsible for suppressing the Ionian revolution) Xerxes (Ruler of the Persian Empire, 486 -465) Artabazus (Persian general in the Second Persian Invasion) Megabyzus (Persian general in the Second Persian Invasion) there were later battles between the Romans and Persians, and even another war might be thought to be Persian Greco, the Sassanid Byzantine War, in the 6th century and early TH 1. 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There are many different reasons why wars begin like religion, political differences, land, resources and much more. While there are different reasons for starting wars, there is one feature that all of them share: that all wars will do some damage. This includes damage to landscapes, damage to the population and possibly even damage to the reputation of a particular nation. The 30-year war was one of the most devastating in history, claiming millions of lives. The war between Catholic and Protestant communities originally took place within the Holy Roman Empire, but eventually, most other European powers joined the fray. So you know who was on both sides of the war, but how much more do you know about one of the most violent and destructive conflicts in history? Do you know when the war started? What about the number of lives lost? If you know your stuff or want to learn more about this war, this test is for you. Without any further ado, put on your helmet and grab your weapon. 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