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Red Scare Robert K. Murray, 1955-01-01 Red Scare was first published in 1955 Minnesota Archive Editions uses digital technology to make long unavailable books once again accessible and are published unaltered from the original University of Minnesota Press editions Few periods in American history have been so dramatic so fraught with mystery or so bristling with fear and hysteria as were the days of the great Red Scare that followed World War I For sheer excitement it would be difficult to find a more absorbing tale than the one told here The famous Palmer raids of that era are still remembered as one of the most fantastic miscarriages of justice ever perpetrated upon the nation The violent labor strife still makes those who lived through it shudder as they recall the Seattle general strike and Boston police strike the great coal and steel strikes and the bomb plots shootings and riots that accompanied these conflicts But exciting as the story may be it has far greater significance than merely that of a lively tale For just as American was swept by a wave of unreasoning fear and was swayed by sensational propaganda in those days so are we being tormented by similar tensions in the present climate of the cold war The objective analysis of the great Red Scare which Mr Murray provides should go a long way toward helping us to avert some of the tragic consequences that the nation suffered a

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legislative actions like the Smith Act and assessing the Red Scare's lasting legacy on political discourse. By drawing upon government documents, congressional records, and personal papers, Red Scare adopts a balanced approach to provide a comprehensive understanding of this pivotal period in American history.

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Patricia Schneider, 2014-08-02. Essay from the year 2010 in the subject Didactics for the subject English Applied Geography grade 1-3. University of Ulster. language English. abstract. February 9, 1950. Wheeling West Virginia. Joseph R. McCarthy, senator of Wisconsin, gives a speech at a meeting of the Republican Women's Club, claiming that he owns a list of 205 names of members of the Communist party who are employed in the State Department. Although the number of the names changes with the place where the speech is given, the press is electrified by his claims, and the senator soon personifies American anti-Communism. In order to explain the circumstances under which it was possible to persecute and harass American citizens in the way McCarthy did after his speech had been successful, a closer look at the decades previous to McCarthy's appearance is necessary. Therefore, this essay will first focus on the Red Scare of 1919-20, since it can serve both as an analogy and a legacy for the events to come. Afterwards, the little red scare of the thirties will be examined, since anti-Communist sentiments aroused again under Franklin D. Roosevelt's New Deal programme. During the little red scare, anti-Communism was rather a domestic issue. Therefore, it could easily be ended by the 2nd World War, since foreign affairs dominated American politics then. However, the following section will focus on the aftermath of the 2nd World War, since several events in America's foreign policy transferred the anti-Communist sentiments to being international concerns. Thus, the years directly preceding McCarthy's speech will be examined in detail. Particular attention will be paid to McCarthy himself and the reasons for his success. Finally, the essay will conclude by answering the question whether or not it is accurate to describe the so-called Red Scare as McCarthyism.

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