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<p>toward whom they owe no obligation. This study is based on socio-historical comparisons and case studies, theoretical explanations, social-psychological research, and interviews. <u>Macintosh 11-50 User Network Licence</u> OUP Oxford</p> <p>This dictionary contains more than 24,000 entries, related phrases, idioms, derivatives and words with irregular forms, and</p>	<p>more than 200 illustrations. Like our other Bilingual Dictionaries, this has been specially compiled for learners of English, teachers, translators and general readers. <i>The Clandestine Cold War in Asia, 1945-65</i> Cambridge University Press</p> <p>The uniquely prominent role of French intellectuals in European cultural and political life following World War II is the focus of Tony Judt's</p>	<p>newest book. He analyzes this intellectual community's most divisive conflicts: how to respond to the promise and the betrayal of Communism and how to sustain a commitment to radical ideals when confronting the hypocrisy in Stalin's Soviet Union, in the new Eastern European Communist states, and in France itself. Judt shows why this was an all-consuming moral</p>
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dilemma to a generation of French men and women, how their responses were conditioned by war and occupation, and how post-war political choices have come to sit uneasily on the conscience of later generations of French intellectuals. Judt's analysis extends beyond the writings of fashionable "Existentialist" personalities such as Jean-Paul Sartre, Albert Camus, and Simone

de Beauvoir to include a wide intellectual community of Catholic philosophers, non-aligned journalists, literary critics and poets, Communist and non-Communist alike. Judt treats the intellectual dilemmas of the postwar years as an unfinished history. French intellectuals have not fully come to terms with the gnawing sense of what Judt calls the "moral irresponsibility" of those

years. The result, he suggests, is a legacy of bad faith and confusion that has damaged France's cultural standing, notably in newly liberated Eastern Europe, and which reflects the nation's larger difficulty in confronting its own ambivalent past. Vol.V  
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