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*Soldier in the Civil War in Cambodia.*

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*Soldiers drape a portrait in 1993 of Muhammed Ali Jinnah, Pakistan's founder.*

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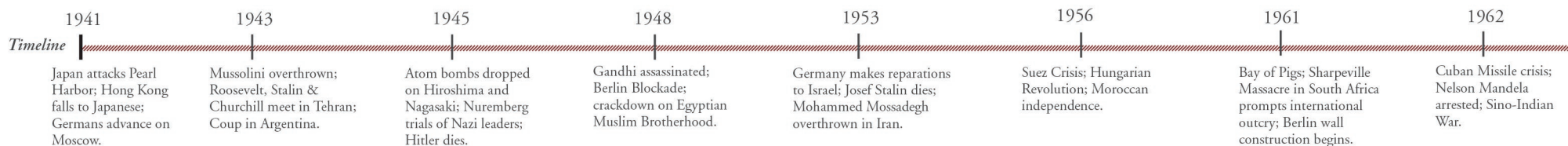
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*Russian Neva-M anti-aircraft missile system.*



*Artists acting as soldiers perform an opera depicting battles fought in ancient China.*

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1972

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1975

Vietnam war ends.

1976

Gang of Four overthrown in China.

1980

Deng Xiaoping moves China toward a "socialist market economy."

1983

Poland announces end of martial law; anti-Tamil riots break out in Sri Lanka; Soviet Union shoots down Korean Air Flight 007.

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Mikhail Gorbachev becomes general secretary of the Communist Party in the U.S.S.R.

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Desmond Tutu becomes archbishop of Cape Town; Chernobyl nuclear plant explodes; AIDS crisis grows worldwide.



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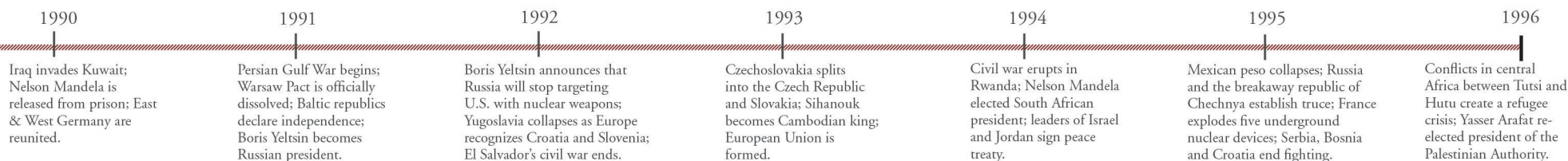
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*From top to bottom: India's Indira Gandhi, Iraq's Saddam Hussein and Iran's Ayatollah Khomeini.*





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*Saint Basil's Cathedral in Moscow's Red Square.*



*A Nelson Mandela supporter wearing a campaign poster in 1994.*

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