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The 1956 Suez Crisis is widely remembered as a critical event in post-war British history, which helped bring to an end the era of Britain as a global empire and superpower. On the 60th anniversary of the crisis, Dr Andrew Jones explained how significant Suez really was, and why it continues to resonate in British popular memory

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By Paul Reynolds. World Affairs Correspondent, BBC News website. Fifty years ago the Suez Crisis erupted over the Egyptian president's decision to nationalise the Suez Canal. The first of a series...

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© IWM (MH 23543) The 1956 Suez Crisis, when Britain along with France and Israel invaded Egypt to recover control of the Suez Canal, was arguably one of the most significant episodes in post-1945 British history. It 's outcome highlighted Britain 's declining status and confirmed it as a ' second tier ' world power.

Why Was The Suez Crisis So Important? | Imperial War Museums
Kyle sees the Suez affair as the proverbial last push that sent the United Kingdom tumbling down the steps, and showed it as militarily

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incapable of credible dissuasion outside the British Isles. Britain was eventually told by Eisenhower to cease and desist in Suez and the British complied with their patron's wishes.

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