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The Russian Revolution and Civil War 1917-1921 Jonathan Smele,2006-04-15 The Russian Revolution and Civil War in the years 1917 to 1921 is one of the most widely studied periods in history It is also somewhat inevitably one that has generated a huge flow of literature in the decades that have passed since the events themselves However until now historians of the revolution have had no dedicated bibliography of the period and little claim to bibliographical control over the literature The Russian Revolution and Civil War 1917 1921 offers for the first time a comprehensive bibliographical guide to this crucial and fascinating period of history The Bibliography focuses on the key years of 1917 to 1921 starting with the February Revolution of 1917 and concluding with the 10th Party Congress of March 1921 and covers all the key events of the intervening years As such it identifies these crucial years as something more than simply the creation of a communist state

The Caucasus Under Soviet Rule Alex Marshall,2010-09-13 The Caucasus is a strategically and economically important region in contemporary global affairs This book provides the first comprehensive study of the impact of Soviet policy on the Caucasus focusing in particular on the period from 1917 to 1955 It argues that understanding the Soviet legacy in the region remains critical to analysing both the new states of the Transcaucasus and the autonomous territories of the North Caucasus

Spies in Arabia Priya Satia,2008-04-02 At the dawn of the twentieth century British intelligence agents began to venture in increasing numbers to the Arab lands of the Ottoman Empire a region of crucial geopolitical importance spanning present day Iraq Jordan Syria and Saudi Arabia They were drawn by the twin objectives of securing the land route to India and finding adventure and spiritualism in a mysterious and ancient land But these competing desires created a dilemma how were they to discreetly and patriotically gather facts in a region they were drawn to for its legendary inscrutability and by the promise of fame and escape from Britain In this

groundbreaking book Priya Satia tracks the intelligence community's tactical grappling with this problem and the myriad cultural institutional and political consequences of their methodological choices during and after the Great War She tells the story of how an imperial state in thrall to the cultural notions of equivocal agents and beset by an equally captivated and increasingly assertive mass democracy invented a wholly new style of covert empire centered on the world's first brutal aerial surveillance regime in Iraq Drawing on a wealth of archival sources from the fictional to the recently declassified this book explains how Britons reconciled genuine ethical scruples with the actual violence of their Middle Eastern empire As it vividly demonstrates how imperialism was made fit for an increasingly democratic and anti imperial world what emerges is a new interpretation of the military cultural and political legacies of the Great War and of the British Empire in the twentieth century Unpacking the romantic fascination with Arabia as the land of espionage Spies in Arabia presents a stark tale of poetic ambition war terror and failed redemption and the prehistory of our present discontents The Bolsheviks and Britain during the Russian Revolution and Civil War, 1917-24 Evgeny Sergeev, 2022-06-16 This book analyses the principal aspects of the relations between Soviet Russia USSR and Britain in the crucial phase of their formation namely the period from 1917 to 1924 Using previously unavailable and largely unknown archival records and memoirs published by statesmen diplomats and military commanders directly involved in the events Evgeny Sergeev not only reconstructs the dynamics of the interaction between Moscow and London but also strips its key episodes of common myths and stereotypes The most debatable issues to which this study draws its primary attention include Britain's role in the Entente armed intervention against the Bolshevik regime as well as a series of reciprocate attempts to avoid political controversies and London's contribution to humanitarian aid and the economic recovery of post revolutionary Russia Special consideration is also given to the impact of British diplomacy on the recognition of the USSR by other great powers like France Italy and Japan in the mid 1920s **The Lockhart Plot** Jonathan Schneer, 2020-07-23 During the spring and summer of 1918 with World War I still undecided British French and American agents in Russia developed a breathtakingly audacious plan Led by Robert Hamilton Bruce Lockhart a dashing cynical urbane 30 year old Scot they conspired to overthrow Lenin's newly established Bolshevik regime and to install one that would continue the war against Germany on the Eastern Front Lockhart's confidante and chief support with whom he engaged in a passionate love affair was the mysterious alluring Moura von Benkendorff wife of a former aide de camp to the Tsar The plotters chief opponent was Iron Felix Dzerzhinsky He led the Cheka Sword and Shield of the Russian Revolution and forerunner of the KGB Dzerzhinsky loved humanity in the abstract He believed socialism represented humanity's best hope To preserve and protect it he would unleash unbounded terror Revolutionary Russia provided the setting for the ensuing contest In the back streets of Petrograd and Moscow in rough gypsy cabarets in glittering nightclubs in cells beneath the Cheka's Lubianka prison the protagonists engaged in a deadly game of wits for the highest possible stakes not merely life and death but the outcome of a world war and the nature of Russia's post war regime

Confident of success the conspirators set the date for an uprising September 8 1918 but the Cheka had penetrated their organization and pounced just beforehand The Lockhart Plot was a turning point in world history except it failed to turn At a time when Russian meddling in British and American politics now sounds warning bells however we may sense its reverberations and realize that it is still relevant Secret Classrooms Geoffrey Elliott, Harold Shukman, 2013-12-19 Here is a vivacious account of how in the 1950s under Eden and Lloyd at the Foreign Office some 5 000 young men doing national service were quietly siphoned off from their units secluded in Cornwall and Fifeshire or more boldly next door to the Guards depot at Coulsdon in Surrey and put through crash courses in Russian till they could speak it fluently M R D Foot Spectator Lambasted by the Soviets as a spy school the Joint Services School for Linguists JSSL was a major Cold War initiative which pushed 5000 young National Servicemen through intensive training as Russian translators and interpreters primarily to meet the needs of Britain's signals intelligence operations Its pupils included a remarkable cross section of talented young men who went on to a diversity of glittering careers professors of Russian Chinese ancient philosophy economics the historian Sir Martin Gilbert authors such as Alan Bennett Dennis Potter and Michael Frayn screenwriter Jack Rosenthal stage director Sir Peter Hall and churchmen ranging from a bishop to a displaced Carmelite friar Geoffrey Elliot and Harold Shukman both of whom emerged from JSSL as interpreters have drawn on many personal recollections and interviews with fellow students as well as once highly classified documents in the Public Record Office in order to reveal this fascinating story for the first time A highly entertaining read No one interested in late 20th century theatre or literature can afford to ignore this book Spectator Elliott and Shukman write with style and wit They record something more than a byway in the history of the cold war a true contribution to British history Michael Bourdeaux Times Higher Education Supplement An engaging quirky account of this strange offshoot of the Cold War a kind of Virgin Soldiers for clever clogs Michael Leapman Independent

The First World Oil War Timothy C. Winegard, 2016-01-01 Oil is the source of wealth and economic opportunity Oil is also the root source of global conflict toxicity and economic disparity In his groundbreaking book The First World Oil War Timothy C Winegard argues that beginning with the First World War oil became the preeminent commodity to safeguard national security and promote domestic prosperity For the first time in history territory was specifically conquered to possess oil fields and resources vital cogs in the continuation of the industrialized warfare of the twentieth century **The Birth of the Soviet Secret Police** Boris Volodarsky, 2023-05-31 This book is new in every aspect and not only because neither the official history nor an unofficial history of the KGB and its many predecessors and successors exists in any language In this volume the author deals with the origins of the KGB from the Tsarist Okhrana the first Russians secret political police to the OGPU Joint State Political Directorate one of the KGB predecessors between 1923 and 1934 Based on documents from the Russian archives the author clearly demonstrates that the Cheka and GPU OGPU were initially created to defend the revolution and not for espionage The Okhrana operated in both the Russian Empire and abroad against the revolutionaries

and most of its operations presented in this book are little known The same is the case with regards to the period after the Cheka was established in December 1917 until ten years later when Trotsky was expelled from the Communist Party and exiled and Stalin rose to power For the long period after the Revolution and up to the Second World War and indeed beyond until the death of Stalin the Cheka's main weapon was terror to create a general climate of fear in a population In the book the work of the Cheka and its successors against the enemies of the revolution is paralleled with British and American operations against the Soviets inside and outside of Russia For the first time the creation of the Communist International Comintern is shown as an alternative Soviet espionage organization for wide scale foreign propaganda and subversion operations based on the new revelations from the Soviet archives Here the early Soviet intelligence operations in several countries are presented and analyzed for the first time as are raids on the Soviet missions abroad The Bolshevik smuggling of the Russian imperial treasures is shown based on the latest available archival sources with misinterpretations and sometimes false interpretations in existing literature revised After the Bolshevik revolution Mansfield Smith Cumming the first chief of SIS undertook to set up an entirely new Secret Service organization in Russia During those first ten years events would develop as a non stop struggle between British intelligence within Russia and abroad and the Cheka later GPU OGPU Before several show spy trials in 1927 British intelligence networks successfully operated in Russia later moving to the Baltic capitals Finland and Sweden while young Soviet intelligence officers moved to London Paris Berlin and Constantinople Many of those operations from both sides are presented in the book for the first time in this ground breaking study of the dark world of the KGB

A Very Dangerous Woman Deborah McDonald, Jeremy Dronfield, 2015-05-07 Moura Budberg spy adventurer charismatic seductress and mistress of two of the century's greatest writers the Russian aristocrat Baroness Moura Budberg was born in 1892 to indulgence pleasure and selfishness But after she met the British diplomat and secret agent Robert Bruce Lockhart she sacrificed everything for love only to be betrayed When Lockhart arrived in Revolutionary Russia in 1918 his official mission was Britain's envoy to the new Bolshevik government yet his real assignment was to create a network of agents and plot the downfall of Lenin Lockhart soon got to know Moura and they began a passionate affair even though Moura was spying on him for the Bolsheviks But when Lockhart's plot unravelled she would forsake everything in an attempt to protect him from Lenin's secret police Fleeing to a life of exile in England and taking a string of new lovers including Maxim Gorky and H G Wells Moura later spied for Stalin and for Britain amidst the web of scandal surrounding the Cambridge spies Through all this she clung to the hope that Lockhart would finally return to her Grippingly narrated this is the first biography of Moura Budberg to use the full range of previously unexamined letters diaries and documents An incredible true story of passion espionage and double crossing that encircled the globe **A Very Dangerous Woman** brings her extraordinary world vividly to life with dramatic resonances to rival the most sensational novel

British Military Intelligence in the Palestine Campaign, 1914-1918 Yigal Sheffy, 2014-02-04 Shortly after the end of the First World War

General Sir George Macdonagh wartime director of British Military Intelligence revealed that Lord Allenby's victory in Palestine had never been in doubt because of the success of his intelligence service. Seventy five years later this book explains Macdonagh's statement. Sheffy also adopts a novel approach to traditional heroes of the campaign such as T E Lawrence.

Britannia and the Bear Victor Madeira, 2014 A compelling new narrative about how two Great Powers of the early twentieth century did battle both openly and in the shadows. Decades before the Berlin Wall went up a Cold War had already begun raging. But for Bolshevik Russia Great Britain not America was the enemy. Now for the first time Victor Madeira tells a story that has been hidden away for nearly a century. Drawing on over sixty Russian British and French archival collections *Britannia and the Bear* offers a compelling new narrative about how two great powers of the time did battle both openly and in the shadows. By exploring British and Russian mind sets of the time this book traces the links between wartime social unrest growing trade unionism in the police and the military and Moscow's subsequent infiltration of Whitehall. As early as 1920 Cabinet ministers were told that Bolshevik intelligence wanted to recruit university students from prominent families destined for government professional and intellectual circles. Yet despite these early warnings men such as the Cambridge Five slipped the security net fifteen years after the alarm was first raised. *Britannia and the Bear* tells the story of Russian espionage in Britain in these critical interwar years and reveals how British Government identified crucial lessons but failed to learn many of them. The book underscores the importance of the first Cold War in understanding the second as well as the need for historical perspective in interpreting the mind sets of rival powers. Victor Madeira has a decade's experience in international security affairs and his work has appeared in leading publications such as *Intelligence and National Security* and *The Historical Journal*. He completed his doctorate in Modern International History at Gonville and Caius College Cambridge.

The Decline of Empires in South Asia Heather A. Campbell, 2022-04-21 The post First World War period was pivotal in global history international relations and geopolitics. And no more than in South Asia where for decades the Great Game in geopolitical rivalry of the two greatest modern empires Britain and Russia had dominated international relations. But with the advent of Communism in Russia and growing nationalism and pan Islamism in Afghanistan Persia and India Britain's imperial standing was under threat. Faced with these problems some in the British government such as Lord Curzon the dominant imperialist in the British Foreign Office fell back on what they knew old patterns of rivalry and high handedness that characterised the Great Game. Not all however agreed with Curzon and with war in Afghanistan civil unrest in India and rising tensions in Persia those who opposed this Great Game mindset advocated a new way forward for British foreign relations.

The American Bibliography of Slavic and East European Studies Patt Leonard, Rebecca Routh, 2020-02-27 This bibliography first published in 1957 provides citations to North American academic literature on Europe Central Europe the Balkans the Baltic States and the former Soviet Union. Organised by discipline it covers the arts humanities social sciences life sciences and technology.

The American Revolution, Garrison Life in

French Canada and New York Mary C. Lynn, 1993-07-30 This eyewitness account by an ensign in the Braunschweig Prinz Friedrich Regiment brings the Northern Campaign of the American Revolution vividly to life This journal tells about events around Fort Ticonderoga military ways life in Quebec and crossing the Atlantic in the late 1700s Helga Doblin has translated the work and Mary C Lynn provides an introduction and notes that put the account into the context of those times A map and illustrations enhance the volume made accessible by two indexes Students of military history and of Colonial America and those in upstate New York and Quebec who would like to know more about life there 300 years ago will find this work informative and entertaining It brings the Revolution and the Northern Campaign in New York and Quebec vividly to life

Imperial Apocalypse Joshua A. Sanborn, 2014-09-11 Imperial Apocalypse describes the collapse of the Russian Empire during World War One Drawing material from nine different archives and hundreds of published sources this study ties together state failure military violence and decolonization in a single story Joshua Sanborn excavates the individual lives of soldiers doctors nurses politicians and civilians caught up in the global conflict along the way creating a narrative that is both humane and conceptually rich The volume opens by laying out the theoretical relationship between state failure social collapse and decolonization and then moves chronologically from the Balkan Wars of 1912 13 through the fierce battles and massive human dislocations of 1914 16 to the final collapse of the empire in the midst of revolution in 1917 18 Imperial Apocalypse is the first major study which treats the demise of the Russian Empire as part of the twentieth century phenomenon of modern decolonization and provides a readable account of military activity and political change throughout this turbulent period of war and revolution Sanborn argues that the sudden rise of groups seeking national self determination in the borderlands of the empire was the consequence of state failure not its cause At the same time he shows how the destruction of state institutions and the spread of violence from the front to the rear led to a collapse of traditional social bonds and the emergence of a new more dangerous and more militant political atmosphere **British Invasion and Spy**

Literature, 1871-1918 Danny Laurie-Fletcher, 2019-02-28 This book examines British invasion and spy literature and the political social and cultural attitudes that it expresses This form of literature began to appear towards the end of the nineteenth century and developed into a clearly recognised form during the Edwardian period 1901 1914 By looking at the origins and evolution of invasion literature and to a lesser extent detective literature up to the end of World War I Danny Laurie Fletcher utilises fiction as a window into the mind set of British society There is a focus on the political arguments embedded within the texts which mirrored debates in wider British society that took place before and during World War I debates about military conscription immigration spy scares the fear of British imperial decline and the rise of Germany These debates and topics are examined to show what influence they had on the creation of the intelligence services MI5 and MI6 and how foreigners were perceived in society **Infantry**, 1995 [The Secret Center](#) Priya Satia, 2004

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