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Allied armaments supplies and loans could not prevent Russia's anti Bolshevik armies from collapsing and the Allies were forced to retreat in defeat. The humiliation sapped British imperial swagger, chastened American idealism and stoked militarism and nationalism in France and Germany. Combining immersive storytelling with deep research, *A Nasty Little War* reveals how the Allied Intervention reshaped the West's relations with Russia and set a pattern for other interventions to come.

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 reciprocal 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.

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The Eagle in the Mirror Jesse Fink, 2023-08-22. Part biography, part forensic jigsaw puzzle, part cold case detective investigation, *The Eagle in the Mirror* is the story of Charles Howard Dick Ellis, the longest-serving spy for the British Secret Intelligence Service (MI6). Ellis helped set up the Office of Strategic Services (OSS), now known as the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), and the Australian Secret Intelligence Service (ASIS). In the 1940s, he was considered one of the top three secret agents in MI6 and controlled its activities as one journalist put it, for half the world. But in the 1980s, crusading espionage journalist Chapman Pincher, in the hugely successful books *Their Trade is Treachery* and *Too Secret Too Long*, and retired MI5 intelligence officer Peter Wright, in the worldwide bestseller *Spycatcher*, posthumously accused Ellis of having operated as a triple agent for Nazi Germany and the Soviet Union. In 1965, while under interrogation in London, Ellis had allegedly made a confession that he had supplied information to the Nazis before World War II. However,

Pincher's and Wright's accusations against Ellis have never been comprehensively proven. No confession has materialised. Was Ellis guilty or was an innocent man framed? By confessing did he take the fall for someone else? Or had the intelligence agencies of the United States, the United Kingdom and Australia been fatally compromised by a super mole? Internationally bestselling author JESSE FINK Pure Narco Bon The Last Highway The Youngs attempts to find out the truth once and for all. The Eagle in the Mirror is not just a long overdue biography of the unheralded Dick Ellis it's a gripping real life international whodunit.

The Azerbaijani Turks Audrey L. Altstadt, 2013-09-01 The first comprehensive account of Azerbaijan's rich and tumultuous history up to the present time.

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Historical Dictionary of Azerbaijan Tadeusz Swietochowski, Brian C. Collins, 1999 Dictionary of places, people and events in Azerbaijan history.

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letters diaries and the deathbed notebooks Beginning with a yearlong investigation for The New Yorker he pursued Lev's story across ten countries and found himself caught up in encounters as dramatic and surreal and sometimes as heartbreaking as his subject's life Reiss's quest for the truth buffets him from one weird character to the next from the last heir of the Ottoman throne to a rock opera composing baroness in an Austrian castle to an aging starlet in a Hollywood bungalow full of cats and turtles As he tracks down the pieces of Lev Nussimbaum's deliberately obscured life Reiss discovers a series of shadowy worlds of European pan Islamists nihilist assassins anti Nazi book smugglers Baku oil barons Jewish Orientalists that have also been forgotten The result is a thoroughly unexpected picture of the twentieth century of the origins of our ideas about race and religious self definition and of the roots of modern fanaticism and terrorism Written with grace and infused with wonder *The Orientalist* is an astonishing book *Russia* Antony Beevor, 2022-09-20 Riveting There is a wealth of new information here that adds considerable texture and nuance to his story and helps to set Russia apart from previous works *The Wall Street Journal* An epic new account of the conflict that reshaped Eastern Europe and set the stage for the rest of the twentieth century Between 1917 and 1921 a devastating struggle took place in Russia following the collapse of the Tsarist empire The doomed White alliance of moderate socialists and reactionary monarchists stood little chance against Trotsky's Red Army and the single minded Communist dictatorship under Lenin In the savage civil war that followed terror begat terror which in turn led to ever greater cruelty with man's inhumanity to man woman and child The struggle became a world war by proxy as Churchill deployed weaponry and troops from the British empire while contingents from the United States France Italy Japan Poland and Czechoslovakia played rival parts Using the most up to date scholarship and archival research Antony Beevor assembles the complete picture in a gripping narrative that conveys the conflict through the eyes of everyone from the worker on the streets of Petrograd to the cavalry officer on the battlefield and the doctor in an improvised hospital **The First World Oil War** Timothy C. Winegard, 2016-10-27 Oil is the source of wealth and economic opportunity Oil is also the root source of global conflict toxicity and economic disparity When did oil become such a powerful commodity during and in the immediate aftermath of the First World War 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 This original and pioneering study analyzes the evolution of oil as a catalyst for both war and diplomacy and connects the events of the First World War to contemporary petroleum geo politics and international aggression *Intelligence and Imperial Defence* Richard James Popplewell, Richard J. Popplewell, 2018-12-07 This is the first book to appear on British intelligence operations based in both India and London which defended the Indian Empire against subversion during the first two decades of the twentieth century It is concerned with the threat to the British Raj posed by

the Indian revolutionary movement the resulting development of the imperial intelligence service and the role it played during the First World War Six Michael Smith,2011-10-31 The first part of acclaimed author Mick Smith s epic completely unauthorised history of Britain s external intelligence community Six tells the complete story of the service s birth and early years including the tragic untold tale of what happened to Britain s extensive networks in Soviet Russia between the wars It reveals for the first time how the playwright and MI6 agent Harley Granville Barker bribed the Daily News to keep Arthur Ransome in Russia and the real reason Paul Dukes returned there It shows development of tradecraft and the great personal risk officers and their agents took far from home and unprotected In Salonika for example Lieutenant Norman Dewhurst realised it was time to leave when he opened his door to find one of his agents hanging dismembered in a sack This first part of Six takes us up to the eve of the conflict using hundreds of previously classified files and interviews with key players to show how one of the world s most secretive of secret agencies originated and developed into something like the MI6 we know today

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