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**Sunrise at Abadan** Richard A. Stewart, 1988-11-21 Sunrise at Abadan portraying the dramatic events leading to the United States deep involvement in Iran sets the historic stage for the current crisis in the Persian Gulf region. It rapidly traces the ebb and flow of Anglo-Russian rivalry over Persia from the reign of Peter the Great to World War II. By late summer of 1941 the Allies were reeling in defeat as Axis forces advanced triumphantly on all fronts. In a desperate move to avert Nazi victory the British and Soviet governments suspended their political struggle for control of the Persian Gulf and jointly invaded neutral Iran. This controversial action toppled the powerful Shah, secured the vital Persian Gulf oil fields and opened the primary route for U.S. military aid to the beleaguered Soviet Union. Richard A. Stewart describes the rise to power of the late Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi and the events leading to the U.S. and Soviet confrontation over Iran in 1946. Carefully documented, his book raises important legal and moral questions about Allied actions while depicting the fate of a small but proud nation caught in a high-stakes game of geopolitical intrigue, doublecross and shifting alliances. Sunrise at Abadan will stimulate the informed general reader while its original research will aid scholars of political science, Middle East studies, Soviet history and policy and military studies.

The Iranian Crisis and the Birth of the Cold War Benjamin F. Harper, 2018-09-15 This work examines the Iranian Crisis of 1946 and its active role in shaping the Cold War that followed. It is intended to serve as a case study of how the United States was able to successfully flex its short-lived atomic monopoly and achieve its international objectives in the early postwar era. This writing engages with the robust academic field of U.S. foreign relations that over the past number of years revisited and reimagined the origins and driving forces of the Cold War. The Soviet Union's violation of a troop withdrawal agreement at the conclusion of the Second World War coupled with its active support of Kurdish and Azeri separatist movements aggressively tested the new and evolving international order. The primary objective of this work is to understand how the international community achieved a relatively peaceful withdrawal of Soviet forces from Iranian territory. I contend that 1 Iran possessed due to its wartime role and latent economic potential a degree of leverage in negotiations with the United States and Russia that other nations did not 2 that the Iranian prime minister Ahmad Qavam shrewdly manipulated both superpowers with his own brand of masterful statecraft while pursuing his own Iran-centric objectives 3 that the United States used its preponderance of military, economic and diplomatic might to effectively achieve its postwar aims and 4 the primary actors in the crisis solidified the legitimacy of the United Nations and its Security Council which had previously been in jeopardy. While lesser known than the Berlin Airlift or the Korean War or the Cuban Missile Crisis the Iranian Crisis revealed for the first time what a superpower clash might look like. This event provides a stunning example of crisis management by the primary participants. The Iranian Crisis was indeed the birth of the Cold War and it established a model for state actions during and after this long conflict. The Crisis also provides a powerful example of how third-party entities outside of Europe despite possessing relatively meager military and economic might had

the ability to alter and occasionally manipulate superpower behavior      **Review of Current Military Literature** ,1991  
Military Review ,1991      **Professional Journal of the United States Army** ,1991-09      **The British Empire and the Second World War** Ashley Jackson,2006-03-09 In 1939 Hitler went to war not just with Great Britain he also went to war with the whole of the British Empire the greatest empire that there had ever been In the years since 1945 that empire has disappeared and the crucial fact that the British Empire fought together as a whole during the war has been forgotten All the parts of the empire joined the struggle and were involved in it from the beginning undergoing huge changes and sometimes suffering great losses as a result The war in the desert the defence of Malta and the Malayan campaign and the contribution of the empire as a whole in terms of supplies communications and troops all reflect the strategic importance of Britain s imperial status Men and women not only from Australia New Zealand and India but from many parts of Africa and the Middle East all played their part Winston Churchill saw the war throughout in imperial terms The British Empire and the Second World War emphasises a central fact about the Second World War that is often forgotten      *Fuelling Empire* Karl Ittmann,2025-05-26 Beginning in the late nineteenth century British companies used the resources of empire to create an imperial oil industry that controlled 20% of global oil reserves by 1939 and allowed for the movement of capital and labor between regions and companies The imperial oil complex encompassed colonies Burma and Trinidad and dependent states Iraq and Iraq In both the imperial state used its political and military power to support British oil interests The oil complex drew on the resources of empire but also bolstered it with profits and tax revenues while a global set of oil sites supplied the British military and civilian consumers British companies built an infrastructure of oil production that gave them quasi state power in oil regions while connecting these areas to global and imperial networks of communication and transportation Fueling Empire highlights the significance of Britain to the development of the global oil industry It demonstrates the ways in which the global histories of oil and empire are inextricably interlinked The imperial oil complex relied on a racially stratified hierarchy of labour where white supervisors managed indigenous and migrant workers The harsh conditions of work and low pay fuelled labour conflicts that resonated with emerging colonial nationalist movements that sought to limit the power of oil companies Despite robust private and state security operations the imperial oil complex faced greater insecurity before World War II While the imperial oil complex survived the war in the postwar era decolonization and Britain s financial weakness led to its decline      **Persian Gulf Beyond Desert Storm** Fariborz Levaye Mokhtari,1994      **Yalta** S. M. Plokh,2011-01-25 Imagine you could eavesdrop on a dinner party with three of the most fascinating historical figures of all time In this landmark book a gifted Harvard historian puts you in the room with Churchill Stalin and Roosevelt as they meet at a climactic turning point in the war to hash out the terms of the peace The ink wasn t dry when the recriminations began The conservatives who hated Roosevelt s New Deal accused him of selling out Was he too sick Did he give too much in exchange for Stalin s promise to join the war against Japan Could he have done better in Eastern Europe Both Left and Right

would blame Yalta for beginning the Cold War Plokhy's conclusions based on unprecedented archival research are surprising He goes against conventional wisdom cemented during the Cold War and argues that an ailing Roosevelt did better than we think Much has been made of FDR's handling of the Depression here we see him as wartime chief Yalta is authoritative original vividly written narrative history and is sure to appeal to fans of Margaret MacMillan's bestseller *Paris 1919*

**Fighting for Freedom**, 1990     The US, the UK and Saudi Arabia in World War II Matthew Hinds, 2016-02-17 The story of Anglo American relations in Saudi Arabia during the Second World War has generally been viewed as one of discord and hegemonic rivalry a perspective reinforced by a tendency to consider Britain's decline and the ascent of US power as inevitable In this engaging and timely study Matthew Hinds calls into question such assumptions and reveals a relationship that though hard nosed functioned through interdependence and strategic parity Drawing upon an array of archives from both sides of the Atlantic Hinds traces the flow of key events and policies as well as the leading figures who shaped events to show why how and to what extent the allies and Saudi Arabia became mixed up together in the words of Winston Churchill Perhaps most fundamentally Britain and the United States were enthralled by the promise of Saudi Arabia serving as an auxiliary to Allied strategy Obtaining King Ibn Saud's tacit support or more specifically his benevolent neutrality meant having vital access not only to the country's prospective oil reserves but to its prized geographic location its centrality within Islam and as international politics increasingly followed an anti colonial path to its credentials as a sovereign and independent Arab state Given what was at stake London and Washington saw their engagement in Saudi Arabia as seminal a genuine blueprint for how to forge a lasting Special Relationship throughout the Middle East Hinds' bold new interpretation is a vital work that enlarges our understanding of the Anglo American wartime alliance     *The Cambridge History of the Second World War: Volume 2, Politics and Ideology* Richard Bosworth, Joseph Maiolo, 2015-04-23 War is often described as an extension of politics by violent means With contributions from twenty eight eminent historians Volume 2 of *The Cambridge History of the Second World War* examines the relationship between ideology and politics in the war's origins dynamics and consequences Part I examines the ideologies of the combatants and shows how the war can be understood as a struggle of words ideas and values with the rival powers expressing divergent claims to justice and controlling news from the front in order to sustain moral and influence international opinion Part II looks at politics from the perspective of pre war and wartime diplomacy as well as examining the way in which neutrals were treated and behaved The volume concludes by assessing the impact of states politics and ideology on the fate of individuals as occupied and liberated peoples collaborators and resisters and as British and French colonial subjects     *Nested Nationalism* Krista A. Goff, 2021-01-15 *Nested Nationalism* is a study of the politics and practices of managing national minority identifications rights and communities in the Soviet Union and the personal and political consequences of such efforts Titular nationalities that had republics named after them in the USSR were comparatively privileged within the boundaries of their republics but they still often chafed both

at Moscow's influence over republican affairs and at broader Russian hegemony across the Soviet Union. Meanwhile, members of nontitular communities frequently complained that nationalist republican leaders sought to build titular nations on the back of minority assimilation and erasure. Drawing on extensive archival and oral history research conducted in Armenia, Azerbaijan, Dagestan, Georgia, and Moscow, Krista A. Goff argues that Soviet nationality policies produced recursive, nested relationships between majority and minority nationalisms and national identifications in the USSR. Goff pays particular attention to how these asymmetries of power played out in minority communities following them from Azerbaijan to Georgia, Dagestan, and Iran in pursuit of the national ideas, identifications, and histories that were layered across internal and international borders. What mechanisms supported cultural development and minority identifications in communities subjected to assimilationist politics? How did separatist movements coalesce among nontitular minority activists? And how does this historicization help us to understand the tenuous space occupied by minorities in nationalizing states across contemporary Eurasia? Ranging from the early days of Soviet power to post-Soviet ethnic conflicts, *Nested Nationalism* explains how Soviet-era experiences and policies continue to shape interethnic relationships and expectations today.

Parameters, 1999      Nazi Palestine Klaus-Michael Mallmann, Martin Cüppers, 2013-10-18. Well-documented, factual account of a planned genocide.

**The Second World War (4)** Paul Collier, 2014-06-06. This book explores the idea that the Mediterranean theater of the Second World War was the first truly modern war. It was a highly mobile conflict in which logistics were a critical and often deciding factor, and from the very beginning a close relationship between the land, sea, and air elements was vital. Victory could not be achieved by either side unless the three services worked in intimate cooperation. Each side advanced and withdrew across 1,000 miles of desert until the Axis forces were decisively defeated at El Alamein in 1942.

*The Mediterranean Air War* Robert S. Ehlers, Jr., 2015-03-27. Without what the Allies learned in the Mediterranean air war in 1942-1944, the Normandy landings, and so perhaps the Second World War II would have ended differently. This is one of many lessons of *The Mediterranean Air War*, the first one-volume history of the vital role of airpower during the three-year struggle for control of the Mediterranean Basin in World War II and of its significance for the Allied successes in the war's last two years. Airpower historian Robert S. Ehlers opens his account with an assessment of the pre-war Mediterranean theater, highlighting the ways in which the players' strategic choices, strengths, and shortcomings set the stage for and ultimately shaped the air campaigns over the Middle Sea. Beginning with the Italian invasion of Abyssinia, Ehlers reprises the developing international crisis initially between Britain and Italy and finally encompassing France, Germany, the US, other members of the British Commonwealth, and the Balkan countries. He then explores the Mediterranean air war in detail, with close attention to turning points, joint and combined operations, and the campaign's contribution to the larger Allied effort. In particular, his analysis shows how and why the success of Allied airpower in the Mediterranean laid the groundwork for combined arms victories in the Middle East, the Indian Ocean area, North Africa, and the Atlantic northwest Europe. Of grand

strategic importance from the days of Ancient Rome to the Great Power rivalries of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries the Middle Sea was no less crucial to the Allied forces and their foes Here in the successful offensives in North Africa in 1942 and 1943 the US and the British learned to conduct a coalition air and combined arms war Here in Sicily and Italy in 1943 and 1944 the Allies mastered the logistics of providing air support for huge naval landings and opened a vital second aerial front against the Third Reich bombing critical oil and transportation targets with great effectiveness The first full examination of the Mediterranean theater in these critical roles as a strategic and tactical testing ground for the Allies and as a vital theater of operations in its own right The Mediterranean Air War fills in a long missing but vital dimension of the history of World War II     *Encyclopedia of the World Novel, 1900 to the Present* Michael David Sollars, Arbolina Llamas Jennings, 2015-04-22 Praise for the print edition a useful and engaging reference to the vast world of the novel in world literature     [The Hidden Hand](#) Daniel Pipes, 1998 A noted Middle East specialist looks at conspiracy theories and the way they control life and politics in the region     *Texas and Texans in World War II* Christopher B. Bean, 2022-08-24 Texans in World War II offers an informative look at the challenges and changes faced by Texans on the home front during the Second World War This collection of essays by leading scholars of Texas history covers topics from the African American and Tejano experience to organized labor from the expanding opportunities for women to the importance of oil and agriculture Texans in World War II makes local the frequently studied social history of wartime bringing it home to Texas An eye opening read for Texans eager to learn more about this defining era in their state s history this book will also prove deeply informative for scholars students and general readers seeking detailed definitive information about World War II and its implications for daily life economic growth and social and political change in the Lone Star State

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