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response to perceived threats The book makes an invaluable contribution to our understanding of early political policing and espionage in Britain By examining in detail what information was collected how it was analysed and disseminated and the use policy makers made of it it more generally offers an interpretation of the role of intelligence in governing Ireland PADRAIC C KENNEDY is Associate Professor at the Department of History and Political Science York College of Pennsylvania Wars, Insecurity, and Intervention Barbara F. Walter, Jack L. Snyder, 1999 Since the end of the Cold War a series of costly civil wars many of them ethnic conflicts have dominated the international security agenda This volume offers a detailed examination of four recent interventions by the international community The Lost History of 1914 Tack Beatty, 2015-02-03 Challenges beliefs that World War I was inevitable documenting largely forgotten events in each of the warring countries to reveal how several factors may have prevented the war or caused a different outcome The Policing of Belfast 1870-1914 Mark Radford, 2015-04-23 The Policing of Belfast 1870 1914 examines the Royal Irish Constabulary RIC in late Victorian Belfast in order to see how a semi military largely rural constabulary adapted to the problems that a city posed Mark Radford explores whether the RIC as the most public face of British government was successful in controlling a recalcitrant Irish urban populace This examination of the contrast in styles between urban and rural policing and semi rural and civil constabulary offers an important insight into the social political and military history of Ireland at the turn of the twentieth century The book concludes by showing how governmental neglect of the force and its failure to comprehensively address the issues of pay and conditions of service ultimately led to crisis in the RIC The Irish regiments in the Great War Timothy Bowman, 2013-07-19 The British army was almost unique among the European armies of the Great War in that it did not suffer from a serious breakdown of discipline or collapse of morale It did however inevitably suffer from disciplinary problems While attention has hitherto focused on the 312 notorious shot at dawn cases many thousands of British soldiers were tried by court martial during the Great War This book provides the first comprehensive study of discipline and morale in the British Army during the Great War by using a case study of the Irish regular and Special Reserve batallions In doing so Timothy Bowman demonstrates that breaches of discipline did occur in the Irish regiments but in most cases these were of a minor nature Controversially he suggests that where executions did take place they were militarily necessary and served the purpose of restoring discipline in failing units Bowman also shows that there was very little support for the emerging Sinn Fein movement within the Irish regiments This book will be essential reading for military and Irish historians and their students and will interest any general reader concerned with how units maintain discipline and morale under the most trying conditions Sir Garnet Wolseley Halik Kochanski, 1999-01-01 Before leaving England he placed his finger on a map of Egypt at the point now known to fame as Tel El Kebir and said That is where I shall beat Arabi No Victorian was a greater hero for a longer period than Sir Garnet Wolseley 1833 1913 The leading British general of the second half of the nineteenth century he personally took part in a significantly influenced every campaign between the Crimea and the Boer War To

Disraeli he was Our Only General while to many soldiers and to the public at large he epitomised the virtues they most admired exceptional personal bravery and an unshakeable belief in the virtues of the British Empire The phrase All Sir Garnet was a quarantee that everything was under control Seen from another angle Wolseley's career reflects a number of weaknesses To control a global empire Britain had a powerful navy but only a small army Its ability to deploy a force of limited size throughout the world almost always against untrained and underequipped native armies gave the dangerous and ultimately disastrous illusion that Britain was as formidable by land as it was by sea **United Kingdoms** Alvin Jackson, 2023-07-04 The United Kingdom has been weakening and this book helps to explain why Alvin Jackson examines the UK in the light of the experience of similar union states elsewhere offering the first sustained comparative study across the long 19th century and beyond The UK was not in fact the only self styled united kingdom of the time Jackson argues strikingly that Britain exported the idea of union through the advocacy or encouragement of other multinational united kingdoms at the beginning of the 19th century The work is distinctive in its geographical breadth Jackson draws together the histories of Ireland Scotland Wales and England and explores the links between them and Sweden Norway the united Netherlands Austria Hungary and Canada and many other polities across the globe United Kingdoms looks too at the institutions and agencies affecting the strength of union from monarchy aristocracy and religion through to class money and violence Jackson offers new overarching arguments about the origins and survival of all union states and in doing so sheds new light on the particular history and condition of the UK Dublin Castle and the First Home Rule Crisis: Volume 33 Sir George Fottrell, 2008-12-18 Collected primary sources providing a first hand account of the British attempt to negotiate a settlement of the Irish question A British Profession of Arms Ian F. W. Beckett, 2018-10-25 You offer yourself to be slain General Sir John Hackett once observed remarking on the military profession This is the essence of being a soldier For this reason as much as any other the British army has invariably been seen as standing apart from other professions and sometimes from society as a whole A British Profession of Arms effectively counters this view In this definitive study of the late Victorian army distinguished scholar Ian F W Beckett finds that the British soldier like any other professional was motivated by considerations of material reward and career advancement Within the context of debates about both the evolution of Victorian professions and the nature of military professionalism Beckett considers the late Victorian officer corps as a case study for weighing distinctions between the British soldier and his civilian counterparts Beckett examines the role of personality politics and patronage in the selection and promotion of officers He looks too at the internal and external influences that extended from the press and public opinion to the rivalry of the so called rings of adherents of major figures such as Garnet Wolseley and Frederick Roberts In particular he considers these processes at play in high command in the Second Afghan War 1878 81 the Anglo Zulu War 1879 and the South African War 1899 1902 Based on more than thirty years of research into surviving official semiofficial and private correspondence Beckett's work offers an intimate and occasionally

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