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The Soviet Military Experience Roger R. Reese, 2002-01-04 The Soviet Military Experience is the first general work to place the Soviet army into its true social political and international contexts It focuses on the Bolshevik Party's intention to create an army of a new type whose aim was both to defend the people and propagate Marxist ideals to the rest of the world It includes discussion of the origins of the Workers and Peasant's Red Army effects of the Civil War Bolshevik regime's use of the military as a school of socialism effects of collectivization and rapid industrialisation of the 1920s and 1930s Second World War and its profound repercussions ethnic tensions within the army effect of Gorbachev's policies of Glasnost and Perestroika

Russia: A History, new edition Gregory Freeze, 2002-03-28 From the formation of the Russian state in the 14th century to the political power struggles of the 1990s and the uncertainties of the new millennium this new history offers a fresh and systematic account of Russian history across six tumultuous centuries With greater access to previously unobtainable material and with the gradual depoliticization of what was once an intellectual Cold War battleground historians are now able to tell the story of Russia more dispassionately and with greater precision than was formerly possible Drawing on the best contemporary scholarship and informed throughout by the latest archival research into previously classified sources thirteen international experts here reassess and reinterpret the history of one of the world's great powers What emerges is a powerful sense of national destiny of repeated themes unchanging conditions and cycles of circumstance Throughout Russian history all powerful autocrats like Ivan the Terrible or Stalin have maintained their authority through brutality but their omnipotence was always under threat circumscribed by geography compromised by bureaucratic incompetence pervasive corruption and resistance from below A curious combination a veneer of omnipotence a void of operational power has periodically dissolved into times of trouble as in 1598 1917 and 1991 when the impotence of the regime became transparent to all Russian rulers have also had to contend with the same immense physical challenges a hugely dispersed population a perennial dearth of means and men to govern a primitive infrastructure Plagued by natural disasters hamstrung by structural problems the Russian economy whether pre revolutionary capitalist Soviet socialist or post Soviet semi capitalist has had enormous and disruptive difficulties adapting to the competitive world of international markets Another immutable elemental fact has been Russia's multinational composition which continues to generate discontent and disorder Yet Russia is a great survivor as the years from 1995 show characterized by economic recovery institution building and a new mood of self assertion in world politics For too long Russian history has been dominated by myths and counter myths concocted by those seeking either to legitimize the existing order or to destroy it This book containing many little known illustrations represents an important attempt to rethink Russian history and to provide a new understanding of Russia's complex but ever fascinating historical development A compelling story in its own right it is also essential reading for anyone with a private or professional interest in Russia and its place in the world

The Routledge Handbook of Soviet

and Russian Military Studies Alexander Hill, 2025-02-24 This handbook brings together historical and contemporary essays about Soviet and Russian military studies to offer a comprehensive volume on the topic. Comprising essays written by acknowledged specialists, the handbook examines the development of the Russian and Soviet armed forces from the Napoleonic Wars all the way through to the course and conduct of the Special Military Operation in Ukraine. Divided into thematic and chronological sections, the volume looks at wars fought by the Tsarist regime through to the First World War, the Soviet Union's Great Patriotic War from 1941 to 1945, the Cold War including the Soviet war in Afghanistan, and Russia's post-Soviet wars and military development. In addition, the volume also includes a section that analyses a number of overarching themes including the development of Russian and Soviet airpower, partisan warfare, counterinsurgency, and the role of women in Russian and Soviet armed forces. The volume concludes with an essay looking at whether, using the historical material and material on the conduct of the war in Ukraine, we can reasonably talk of a Russian way of war. This volume will be of considerable interest to students of the Soviet Union and Russia, strategic studies, and military history.

Russia at War Timothy C. Dowling, 2014-12-02 This easy-to-use reference explores the people and events that shaped Russian military history and impacted Europe, Asia, and the world over the past eight centuries. Russian military history is an often overlooked field. Yet Russia is and has long been an important player in global politics, and its military exploits have been central to its role on the world stage. This study of Russia's military past provides insights into European and U.S. history, including the conduct of the two World Wars and the Cold War, and will help readers better appreciate the current geopolitical situation. This work covers major events and figures in Russian military history from the end of Mongol domination in the 14th century to the present day. More than 650 entries by scores of expert contributors detail events, individuals, organizations, and ideas that have influenced Russian warfare over 800 years. Two alphabetically arranged volumes explore such conflicts as the Russo-Polish Wars, the Great Northern War, the Russo-Turkish Wars, the Napoleonic Wars, the Crimean War, the Russo-Japanese War, World War I, World War II, and the Cold War, including the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. Cross-references and further readings in each entry serve as jumping-off points for further exploration.

Part-Time Soldiers Andrew Lewis Chadwick, 2023-11-24 In *Part-Time Soldiers*, Andrew Lewis Chadwick offers the first in-depth historical study of the development and evolution of modern army reserve forces. In doing so, he explores how a confluence of military, political, and socioeconomic developments since the First World War has forced armies preparing for major war to increase their dependence on reservists, part-time soldiers who reinforce or augment professionals or conscripts in wartime for critical and routine military tasks. At the same time, he shows how these developments placed tremendous stress on the industrial-era reserve policies and structures that armies continue to use today. For example, reservists' training for less than thirty days a year has struggled to keep up with the increasingly high-skilled character of modern warfare, as evidenced by the poor performance of reservists in the world wars and most recently the ongoing Russia-Ukraine War.

Chadwick primarily examines these developments in the cases of the US Army National Guard and the Israel Defense Forces IDF Army Reserve given that unique geopolitical conditions have forced the United States and Israel to frequently employ reservists in combat over the past century These cases which Chadwick explores using archival and secondary sources reveal how armies using two different reserve models the former built around volunteers and the latter around discharged conscripts have attempted to mitigate the challenge of maintaining combat ready reservists in the era of high tech and high skilled warfare By doing so Chadwick identifies an enduring and often overlooked problem facing contemporary defense policymaking how does one build and maintain effective army reserve forces at an affordable cost without causing undue stress on reservists civilian lives

Paramilitarism Uğur Ümit Üngör, 2020-07-03 From the deserts of Sudan to the jungles of Colombia and from the streets of Belfast to the mountains of Kurdistan paramilitaries have appeared in violent conflicts in very different settings Paramilitaries are generally depicted as irregular armed organizations that carry out acts of violence against civilians on behalf of a state In doing so they undermine the state's monopoly of legitimate violence while at the same time creating a breeding ground for criminal activities Why do governments with functioning police forces and armies use paramilitary groups This study tackles this question through the prism of the interpenetration of paramilitaries and the state The author interprets paramilitarism as the ability of the state to successfully outsource mass political violence against civilians that transforms and traumatizes societies It analyses how paramilitarism can be understood in global context and how paramilitarism is connected to transformations of warfare and state society relations By comparing a broad range of cases it looks at how paramilitarism has made a profound impact in a large number of countries that were different but nevertheless shared a history of pro government militia activity A thorough understanding of paramilitarism can clarify the direction and intensity of violence in wartime and peacetime The volume examines the issues of international involvement institutional support organized crime party politics and personal ties

Ivan's War Catherine Merridale, 2024-09-04 May be the best historical portrait of life in the Red Army yet published researched with extraordinary patience and a wonderful ear for nuance Anne Applebaum The New York Review of Books Of the thirty million who fought in the eastern front of World War II eight million died driven forward in suicidal charges shattered by German shells and tanks They were the men and women of the Red Army a ragtag mass of soldiers who confronted Europe's most lethal fighting force and by 1945 had defeated it Sixty years have passed since their epic triumph but the heart and mind of Ivan as the ordinary Russian soldier was called remain a mystery We know something about how the soldiers died but nearly nothing about how they lived how they saw the world or why they fought Sourced from previously inaccessible military archives personal diaries and intimate veterans narratives author Catherine Merridale unveils the untold journey of these soldiers from their first encounter with the German offensive to their hard earned victory in Stalingrad a place where survival was measured in mere hours Accompany these brave hearts into the morose streets of Berlin as they face their anger fear and finally a bitter homecoming

denied of the new life for which they sacrificed everything Discover this unique fusion of patriotism courage and human spirit that drove these undernourished poorly led troops to overthrow the Nazi menace Ivan s War emphatically places these invisible millions at the core of their deserved historical context accounting for their major role in shaping a new era A marvelous book confirms that Merridale is a superb historian Tony Judt author of Postwar [How the Jews Defeated Hitler](#) Benjamin Ginsberg,2013-04-04 One of the most common assumptions about World War II is that the Jews did not actively or effectively resist their own extermination at the hands of the Nazis In this powerful book Benjamin Ginsberg convincingly argues that the Jews not only resisted the Germans but actually played a major role in the defeat of Nazi Germany The question he contends is not whether the Jews fought but where and by what means True many Jews were poorly armed outnumbered and without resources but Ginsberg shows persuasively that this myth of passivity is solely that a myth The author describes how Jews resisted Nazism strongly in four major venues First they served as members of the Soviet military and as engineers who designed and built many pivotal Soviet weapons including the T 34 tank Second a number were soldiers in the U S armed forces and many also played key roles in discrediting American isolationism in providing the Roosevelt administration with the support it needed for preparing for war and in building the atomic bomb Third they made vital contributions to the Allies the Soviet Union the United States and Britain in espionage and intelligence especially cryptanalysis and fourth they assumed important roles in several European anti Nazi resistance movements that often disrupted Germany s fragile military supply lines In this compelling cogent history we discover that the Jews were an important factor in Hitler s defeat [Voices from the Soviet Edge](#) Jeff Sahadeo,2019-06-15 Jeff Sahadeo reveals the complex and fascinating stories of migrant populations in Leningrad and Moscow Voices from the Soviet Edge focuses on the hundreds of thousands of Uzbeks Tajiks Georgians Azerbaijanis and others who arrived toward the end of the Soviet era seeking opportunity at the privileged heart of the USSR Through the extensive oral histories Sahadeo has collected he shows how the energy of these migrants denigrated as Blacks by some Russians transformed their families lives and created inter republican networks altering society and community in both the center and the periphery of life in the two capitals Voices from the Soviet Edge connects Leningrad and Moscow to transnational trends of core periphery movement and marks them as global cities In examining Soviet concepts such as friendship of peoples alongside ethnic and national differences Sahadeo shows how those ideas became racialized but could also be deployed to advance migrant aspirations He exposes the Brezhnev era as a time of dynamism and opportunity and Leningrad and Moscow not as isolated outposts of privilege but at the heart of any number of systems that linked the disparate regions of the USSR into a whole In the 1980s as the Soviet Union crumbled migration increased These later migrants were the forbears of contemporary Muslims from former Soviet spaces who now confront significant discrimination in European Russia As Sahadeo demonstrates the two cities benefited from 1980s migration but also became communities where racism and exclusion coexisted with citizenship and Soviet

identity **Revisioning Stalin and Stalinism** James Ryan, Susan Grant, 2020-11-12 This thought provoking collection of essays analyses the complex multi faceted and even contradictory nature of Stalinism and its representations Stalinism was an extraordinarily repressive and violent political model and yet it was led by ideologues committed to a vision of socialism and international harmony The essays in this volume stress the complex multi faceted and often contradictory nature of Stalin Stalinism and Stalinist style leadership and explore the complex picture that emerges Broadly speaking three important areas of debate are examined united by a focus on political leadership The key controversies surrounding Stalin's leadership role A reconsideration of Stalin and the Cold War New perspectives on the cult of personality Revisioning Stalin and Stalinism is a crucial volume for all students and scholars of Stalin's Russia and Cold War Europe **Gender and**

Choice after Socialism Lynne Attwood, Elisabeth Schimpfössl, Marina Yusupova, 2018-04-25 The end of socialism in the Soviet Union and its satellite states ushered in a new era of choice Yet the idea that people are really free to live as they choose turns out to be problematic Personal choice is limited by a range of factors such as a person's economic situation class age government policies and social expectations especially regarding gender roles Furthermore the notion of free choice is a crucial feature of capitalist ideology and can be manipulated in the interests of the market This edited collection explores the complexity of choice in Russia and Ukraine The contributors explore how the new choices available to people after the collapse of the Soviet Union have interacted with and influenced gender identities and gender and how choice has become one of the driving forces of class formation in countries which were in the Soviet era supposedly classless The book will of interest to students and scholars across a range of subjects including gender and sexualities studies history sociology and political science *Football in the Land of the Soviets* Carles Viñas, 2022-10-20 Mistrusted and derided instrumentalised and adored the story of football in Tsarist and early Soviet Russia is as wild and intriguing as that of the country itself In many ways it is the same story Football in the Land of the Soviets offers a fresh perspective on a momentous chapter in modern political history Carles Vi as shows how the Russian game was transformed in just a few decades from a minor migr pastime to a modernising driver of society to a vanguard for Soviet diplomacy and internationalism and finally with the first championship of the Soviet League in 1936 into a truly mass phenomenon So exactly how did a bourgeois game end up as the collective passion of the Soviet working class And why does it matter Football in the Land of the Soviets brings these questions to the fore in this thrilling unorthodox account of the fall of an imperial dynasty and the rise of the world's first socialist state *The Rise and Fall of the Soviet Navy in the Baltic 1921-1941* Gunnar Åselius, 2004-06 This book based on

extensive work in Russian archives investigates how strategy organisational rivalry and cultural factors came to shape naval developments in the Soviet Union up to the invasion of 1941 Focussing on the Baltic Fleet the author shows how the perceived balance of power in northern Europe came to have a major influence on Soviet naval policy during the 1920s and 1930s The operational environment of a narrow inland sea like the Baltic would have required a joint approach to military

planning but the Soviet navy's weak position among the armed services made such an approach hard to attain. The Soviet regime also struggled against the cultural heritage of the tsarist navy and the book describes how this was overcome. In a special Appendix dedicated to the purges of 1937-38 surviving party records from the Baltic Fleet Intelligence Section are used to illustrate the mechanisms of the Great Terror at local level.

Arms Races in International Politics Thomas Mahnken, Joseph Maiolo, David Stevenson, 2016-01-14 This volume provides the first comprehensive history of the arms racing phenomenon in modern international politics drawing both on theoretical approaches and on the latest historical research. Written by an international team of specialists it is divided into four sections: before 1914, the inter-war years, the Cold War and extra-European and post-Cold War arms races. Twelve case studies examine land and naval armaments before the First World War, air, land and naval competition during the 1920s and 1930s and nuclear as well as conventional weapons since 1945. Armaments policies are placed within the context of technological development, international politics and diplomacy and social politics and economics. An extended general introduction and conclusion and introductions to each section provide coherence between the specialized chapters and draw out wider implications for policymakers and for political scientists. *Arms Races in International Politics* addresses two key questions: what causes arms races and what is the connection

between arms races and the outbreak of wars.

Encyclopedia of the Cold War Ruud van Dijk, William Glenn Gray, Svetlana Savranskaya, Jeremi Suri, Qiang Zhai, 2013-05-13 Between 1945 and 1991 tension between the USA, its allies and a group of nations led by the USSR dominated world politics. This period was called the Cold War, a conflict that stopped short of a full-blown war. Benefiting from the recent research of newly open archives, the *Encyclopedia of the Cold War* discusses how this state of perpetual tensions arose, developed and was resolved. This work examines the military, economic, diplomatic and political evolution of the conflict as well as its impact on the different regions and cultures of the world. Using a unique geopolitical approach that will present Russian perspectives and others, the work covers all aspects of the Cold War from communism to nuclear escalation and from UFOs to red diaper babies, highlighting its vast ranging and lasting impact on international relations as well as on daily life. Although the work will focus on the 1945-1991 period, it will explore the roots of the conflict starting with the formation of the Soviet state and its legacy to the present day.

Russian Military Reform, 1992-2002 Anne C. Aldis, Roger N. McDermott, 2004-11-23 Military reform has featured prominently on the agenda of many countries since the end of the Cold War, necessitating a re-evaluation of the strategic role of the armed forces and nowhere more publicly than in Russia. Not since the 1920s have the Russian Armed Forces undergone such fundamental change. President Boris Yeltsin and his successor Vladimir Putin have both grappled with the issue with varying degrees of success. An international team of experts here consider the essential features of Russian military reform in the decade since the disintegration of the USSR. Fluctuations in the purpose and priorities of the reform process are traced as well as the many factors influencing change. Chapters analyse the development of Russia's security policy, structural reform of the

services the social impact of military service and experience of military conflict in Chechnya Critical evaluations of the impact of social change on the Russian Armed Forces capabilities and expectations complement the analysis of the on going debate Russian Military Reform 1992 2002 will prove invaluable to all those interested in civil military relationships and international security as well as to students of military theory and practice **Atrocities: The 100 Deadliest Episodes in**

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Recovery in the Soviet Union Erica L. Fraser,2019-01-01 Catastrophic wartime casualties and postwar discomfort with the successes of women who had served in combat roles combined to shatter prewar ideals about what service meant for Soviet masculine identity The soldier had to be re imagined and resold to a public that had just emerged from the Second World War and a younger generation suspicious of state control In doing so Soviet military culture wrote women out and attempted to re establish soldiering as the premier form of masculinity in society *Military Masculinity and Postwar Recovery in the Soviet Union* combines textual and visual analysis as well as archival research to highlight the multiple narratives that contributed to rebuilding military identities Each chapter visits a particular site of this reconstruction including debates about conscription and evasion appropriate role models for cadets misogynist military imagery in cartoons the fraught militarized workplaces of nuclear physicists and the first cohort of cosmonauts who represented the completion of the project to rebuild militarized masculinity **International Encyclopedia of Military History** James C. Bradford,2004-12 With its impressive breadth of coverage both geographically and chronologically the International Encyclopedia of Military History is

the most up to date and inclusive A Z resource on military history From uniforms and military insignia worn by combatants to the brilliant military leaders and tacticians who commanded them the campaigns and wars to the weapons and equipment used in them this international and multi cultural two volume set is an accessible resource combining the latest scholarship in the field with a world perspective on military history

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