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Aleksandur Stamboliiski Richard Crampton, 2009-04-01 Aleksandur Stamboliiski was one of the most original politicians of the 20th century His tragedy was that he came to power at the end of the First World War in which Bulgaria

had been defeated It fell to him therefore to accept and apply the peace settlement This created tensions between him and traditional Bulgarian nationalism tensions which ended with his murder in 1923 The book will examine the origins of this traditional nationalism from the foundation of the Bulgarian state in 1878 and of the agrarian movement which came to represent the social aspirations of the majority of the peasant population It will also illustrate Stamboliiski's rise to power and examine his ideology Emphasis will be placed on how this ideology clashed with the monarchy the military and the nationalists Stamboliiski's policies in the Balkan wars and the First World War will be described before the details of the 1919 peace settlement are examined The implementation of those terms will then be discussed as will the coup of 1923 The legacy of the peace treaty in the inter war period and of Stamboliiski's image in the years after his downfall will form the final section of the book

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How Russia Lost Bulgaria, 1878-1886 Mikhail S. Rekun, 2018-11-23 How Russia Lost Bulgaria looks at the rapid breakdown in Russo-Bulgarian relations in the years following the Russian liberation of Bulgaria in the Russo-Turkish War of 1877-1878. Initially, the Russian Empire and the Principality of Bulgaria were close allies, bound together by sentiment, by geopolitical reality and by strong administrative links. The Bulgarian Minister of War was a Russian general on detached duty from the Imperial Army. To pick just one example, yet by 1886, only eight years later, relations degenerated to such a point that a Russian-backed coup overthrew the Bulgarian monarch. The two countries would cut diplomatic relations for years. How Russia Lost Bulgaria argues that the behavior of Russian military and diplomatic agents in Bulgaria caused this rapid turnabout. These agents acted in a tactless, obnoxious fashion that offended the pride and sensibilities of both local Bulgarian politicians and of the German-born Russian appointed Prince Alexander von Battenberg. Having a Russian Consul General refer to the leader of Bulgaria's majority party as an unwashed, uncombed country bumpkin did not improve relations, certainly. But to write off Russia's agents in Bulgaria as bunglers and imbeciles is neither accurate nor intellectually satisfying. Underlying their actions is the fact that the Russian Ministry of Foreign Affairs was a weak and disorganized institution and it failed to either develop a coherent policy approach to relations with Bulgaria or to force its agents to carry out an approach once it was developed. Left to their own devices, Russian agents in Bulgaria fell back on their own ideas of how to advance the Russian Empire's position and in so doing, they drove Russia's relationship with a vital client state straight into the ground.

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The Routledge History of East Central Europe Since 1700 Irina Livezeanu, Arpad von Klimó, 2017-03-16 Covers territory from Russia in the east to Germany and Austria in the west, exploring the origins and evolution of modernity in this region.

Provided by the publisher *Nineteenth Century Local Governance in Ottoman Bulgaria* M. Safa Saracoglu, 2018-04-13 This book provides a detailed exploration of the way in which administrative and judicial offices and practices provided an essential space for politics in 19th century Bulgaria securing local inhabitants participation with Ottoman imperial governance Between Empire and Nation Milena B. Methodieva, 2021-01-12 Between Empire and Nation tells the story of the transformation of the Muslim community in modern Bulgaria during a period of imperial dissolution conflicting national and imperial enterprises and the emergence of new national and ethnic identities In 1878 the Ottoman empire relinquished large territories in the Balkans with about 600 000 Muslims remaining in the newly established Bulgarian state Milena B Methodieva explores how these former Ottoman subjects now under Bulgarian rule navigated between empire and nation state and sought to claim a place in the larger modern world Following the Russo Ottoman war of 1877 1878 a movement for cultural reform and political mobilization gained momentum within Bulgaria's sizable Muslim population From 1878 until the 1908 Young Turk revolution this reform movement emerged as part of a struggle to redefine Muslim collective identity while engaging with broader intellectual and political trends of the time Using a wide array of primary sources and drawing on both Ottoman and Eastern European historiographies Methodieva approaches the question of Balkan Muslims engagement with modernity through a transnational lens arguing that the experience of this Muslim minority provides new insight into the nature of nationalism citizenship and state formation **Eastern Europe** Richard Frucht, 2004-12-22 A contemporary analysis of the people cultures and society within the regions that make up Eastern Europe Eastern Europe An Introduction to the People Lands and Culture sheds light on modern day life in the 16 nations comprising Eastern Europe Going beyond the history and politics already well documented in other works this unique three volume series explores the social and cultural aspects of a region often ignored in books and curricula on Western civilization The volumes are organized by geographic proximity and commonality in historical development allowing the countries to be both studied individually and juxtaposed against others in the region The first volume covers the northern tier of states the second looks at lands that were once part of the Hapsburg empire and the third examines the Balkan states Each chapter profiles a single country its geography history political development economy and culture and gives readers a glimpse of the challenges that lie ahead Vignettes on various topics of interest illuminate the unique character of each country **East Central Europe** Wojciech Roszkowski, 2015-01-01 What is East Central Europe Can it be defined with any precision The question of definition is a difficult one as is usually the case concerning borderlands whose historical developments show little continuity and an uncertain identity born of the conflict between aspirations and reality It is in East Central Europe that no peace settlement is ever final no frontiers are secure and each generation must begin its work anew Is there any chance that this definition will become out of date **Balkan Smoke** Mary C. Neuburger, 2012-10-04 This fascinating book explores the history of tobacco and tobacco culture in Bulgaria from the mid 19th century when the country became partially and then fully independent

from the Ottoman Empire to the postcommunist present Neuburger argues convincingly that smoking and the production of tobacco products played an important if not the key part in Bulgaria's political economic and cultural modernization during this period *Summing Up* Highly recommended Choice In *Balkan Smoke* Mary C Neuburger leads readers along the Bulgarian Ottoman caravan routes and into the coffeehouses of Istanbul and Sofia She reveals how a remote country was drawn into global economic networks through tobacco production and consumption and in the process became modern In writing the life of tobacco in Bulgaria from the late Ottoman period through the years of Communist rule Neuburger gives us much more than the cultural history of a commodity she provides a fresh perspective on the genesis of modern Bulgaria itself The tobacco trade comes to shape most of Bulgaria's international relations it drew Bulgaria into its fateful alliance with Nazi Germany and in the postwar period Bulgaria was the primary supplier of smokes the famed Bulgarian Gold for the USSR and its satellites By the late 1960s Bulgaria was the number one exporter of tobacco in the world with roughly one eighth of its population involved in production Through the pages of this book we visit the places where tobacco is grown and meet the merchants the workers and the peasant growers most of whom are Muslim by the postwar period Along the way we learn how smoking and anti smoking impulses influenced perceptions of luxury and necessity questions of novelty imitation value taste and gender based respectability While the scope is often global Neuburger also explores the politics of tobacco within Bulgaria Among the book's surprises are the ways in which conflicts over the tobacco industry and smoking help to clarify the forbidding quagmire of Bulgarian politics

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