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Beyond the Pale Crispin Brooks, Kirill Feferman, 2020 The first book devoted exclusively to the Holocaust in the North Caucasus exploring mass killings Jewish responses collaboration and memory in a region barely known in this context

Russia in War and Revolution Gary M. Hamburg, 2021-03-01 Fyodor Sergeyevich Olferieff 1885 1971 led a remarkable life in the shadows of history This book presents his memoirs for the first time translated and annotated by his granddaughter Tanya A Cameron Born into a noble family Olferieff was a Russian career military officer who observed firsthand key events of the early twentieth century including the 1905 7 revolution the Great War the collapse of the imperial state and the civil wars in Ukraine and Crimea Olferieff wrestles with moral and political questions wondering whether his own advantages could be justified and whether if born a peasant he might have thrown himself into the revolution As Gary Hamburg writes in an illuminating companion essay Olferieff wrote to understand himself and to record his broken life for posterity as a privileged observer of a bloody historically pivotal era *The Russian Revolution of 1905* Anthony J. Heywood, Jonathan D. Smele, 2013-04-03 2005 marks the centenary of Russia's first revolution an unplanned spontaneous rejection of Tsarist rule that was a response to the Bloody Sunday massacre of 9th January 1905 A wave of strikes urban uprisings peasant revolts national revolutions and mutinies swept across the Russian Empire and it proved a crucial turning point in the demise of the autocracy and the rise of a revolutionary socialism that would shape Russia Europe and the international system for the rest of the twentieth century The centenary of the Revolution has prompted scholars to review and reassess our understanding of what happened in 1905 Recent opportunities to access archives throughout the former Soviet Union are yielding new provincial perspectives as well as fresh insights into the roles of national and religious minorities and the parts played by individuals social groups political parties and institutions This text brings together some of the best of this new research and reassessment and includes thirteen chapters written by leading historians from around the world together with an introduction from Abraham Ascher **The Oxford Handbook of the Ends of Empire** Martin Thomas, Andrew Stuart Thompson, 2018 The Oxford Handbook of the Ends of Empire offers the most comprehensive treatment of the causes course and consequences of the collapse of empires in the twentieth century The volume's contributors convey the global reach of decolonization analysing the ways in which European Asian and African empires disintegrated over the past century *Harbin* Mark Gamsa, 2020-11-03 This book offers an intimate portrait of early twentieth century Harbin a city in Manchuria where Russian colonialists and later refugees from the Revolution met with Chinese migrants The deep social and intellectual fissures between the Russian and Chinese worlds were matched by a multitude of small efforts to cross the divide as the city underwent a wide range of social and political changes Using surviving letters archival photographs and rare publications this book also tells the personal story of a forgotten city resident Baron Roger Budberg a physician who being neither Russian nor Chinese nevertheless stood at the very centre of the cross

cultural divide in Harbin The biography of an important city fleshing out its place in the global history of East West contacts and twentieth century diasporas this book is also the history of an individual life and an original experiment in historical writing

The End of Tsarist Russia Dominic Lieven, 2016-08-16 An Economist Best Book of the Year A Financial Times Best Book of the Year Winner of the the Pushkin House Russian Book Prize Finalist for the Lionel Gelber Prize An Amazon Best Book of the Month History One of the world s leading scholars offers a fresh interpretation of the linked origins of World War I and the Russian Revolution Lieven has a double gift first for harvesting details to convey the essence of an era and second for finding new startling and clarifying elements in familiar stories This is history with a heartbeat and it could not be more engrossing Foreign Affairs World War I and the Russian Revolution together shaped the twentieth century in profound ways In *The End of Tsarist Russia* acclaimed scholar Dominic Lieven connects for the first time the two events providing both a history of the First World War s origins from a Russian perspective and an international history of why the revolution happened Based on exhaustive work in seven Russian archives as well as many non Russian sources Dominic Lieven s work is about far more than just Russia By placing the crisis of empire at its core Lieven links World War I to the sweep of twentieth century global history He shows how contemporary hot issues such as the struggle for Ukraine were already crucial elements in the run up to 1914 By incorporating into his book new approaches and comparisons Lieven tells the story of war and revolution in a way that is truly original and thought provoking

The Eastern Front Yan Mann, Olga Kucherenko, 2024-11-14 The Second World War in Eastern Europe is far from a neglected topic especially since social cultural and diplomatic historians have entered a field previously dominated by operational histories and produced a cornucopia of new scholarship offering a more nuanced picture from both sides of the front However until now the story has still been disjointed and specialized whereby military social economic and diplomatic histories continue to give their own separate accounts This collection of essays attempts to bring these themes into a more cohesive whole that tells a complex multifaceted story of war on the Eastern Front as it truly was This is one of the few critical examinations that includes both perspectives and looks at the war as a multi front effort It also reveals how myths are created around military conflicts and have direct relevance to current developments in Europe linking them to a broader discussion of the Second World War its impact and utility today It gives a historical dimension to pressing issues and will be of interest and relevance to history students policymakers political scientists diplomats and foreign policy experts *The Eastern Front* will be a useful reference source since some chapters rely on extensive new archival research and materials ego sources as well as extensive findings of non Western scholars thereby bringing their work to the attention of a broader audience

Russia Against Japan, 1904-1905 J. N. Westwood, 1986-05-01 The Russo Japanese conflict was recognized in its time as introducing a new era of warfare involving millions of men and weapons of mass destruction In the decade which elapsed after its end much was written about it The First World War marked a second stage in the development of twentieth century style total war and so

overshadowed the Russo Japanese War that little further study was made of the latter. Subsequent books on this subject were for popular readerships and mainly recycled the knowledge and beliefs of the pre 1914 years. This book aims to present a short account of the war stripped of the legends that successive journalists and authors have attached to it and at the same time present new angles and interpretations based on hitherto unused Russian language sources and on the specialized monographs of the few scholars working in this and related fields. While not claiming to be definitive it does provide a fresh start for the study of this war whose importance justifies a clear headed examination casting light on Russian military and naval tradition. The distinctive psychology of Russian generals and admirals is well illustrated in this book and the conclusion that the former were for bureaucratic reasons happier in defense than offense and that the latter thought in military rather than naval terms regarding battleships as fortresses that under pressure they could surrender or demolish has implications for the understanding of subsequent Russian and Soviet history. Among the incidental implications is that during this war the British and American press sank to such a voluntary and involuntary level of distortion that its performance in subsequent wars can only be regarded as an improvement. Here and there in the book explanations for subsequent Russian and Japanese behavior can be glimpsed. Not the least of these is the circumstance that at the end of the war Russian generals and officials felt cheated of certain victory while exactly the same intense and long term frustration gnawed at Japanese public opinion. It was really an unsatisfactory war for both sides the innumerable dead winning nothing worth while in this and many other ways the Russo Japanese War was a dress rehearsal for the First World War.

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.

Национальные интересы: приоритеты и безопасность No 18 (303) 2015, 2017-05-20 Stalin and the Inevitable War, 1936-1941 Silvio Pons, 2002-09-30. This is a study of the responses of the Soviet Union to the European crises which led to World War II. It is based on a substantial body of political and diplomatic documents that has become accessible to scholars since the opening up of former Soviet archives in 1992. Kutuzov Alexander Mikaberidze, 2022. A Russian war hero who defeated Napoleon and became a mythic military figure. Alexander Mikaberidze's latest book is the first modern English

language biography of Mikhail Golenischev Kutuzov the famed Russian Field Marshal and central character of Leo Tolstoy's epic War and Peace. One of the most important military minds of the period, he is credited with defeating Napoleon and saving Russia, though his fame is not limited to the Napoleonic wars. As it often happens with national heroes, Kutuzov gradually became larger than life, a messianic character who led Holy Russia against the evils of the Revolution and anarchy. The Soviet leaders later exploited his personality for even more grandiose schemes. The real Kutuzov was gradually replaced by a mythical character who appeared at a time of great danger to save Russia. The impact of this propaganda can be still seen in modern Russia. In 2000, the public opinion poll showed that majority of the Russians consider Kutuzov as the Person of the 19th Century far ahead of famous writers Alexander Pushkin and Leo Tolstoy, composer Peter Tchaikovsky or scientist Dmitry Mendeleev, while the 2017 public opinion poll placed Kutuzov in the top twenty of the most distinguished historical personalities in world history, slightly behind Napoleon. As much as Kutuzov is venerated in Russia, he remains an overlooked figure in the West, with Western historiography comprising of just a handful of titles in English, French or German, the vast majority of them translations of older Soviet works or derived from them. This book provides a new biography of the field marshal, examining his personal life and military/diplomatic accomplishments and relying on a wide range of primary and secondary sources as well as Russian archival material. Mikaberidze offers a fresh look at the historical figure whose character remains elusive but whose accomplishments are irrefutable.

Canadian Slavonic Papers, 1986

Cold Peace

Yoram Gorlizki, Oleg Khlevniuk, 2004-01-15

Following his country's victory over Nazi Germany, Joseph Stalin was widely hailed as a great wartime leader and international statesman. Unchallenged on the domestic front, he headed one of the most powerful nations in the world. Yet in the period from the end of World War II until his death, Stalin remained a man possessed by his fears. In order to reinforce his despotic rule in the face of old age and uncertain health, he habitually humiliated and terrorized members of his inner circle. He had their telephones bugged and even forced his deputy, Vyacheslav Molotov, to betray his own spouse as a token of his allegiance. Often dismissed as paranoid and irrational, Stalin's behavior followed a clear political logic, contend Yoram Gorlizki and Oleg Khlevniuk. Stalin's consistent and overriding goal after the war was to consolidate the Soviet Union's status as a superpower and, in the face of growing decrepitude, to maintain his own hold as leader of that power. To that end, he fashioned a system of leadership that was at once patrimonial, repressive, and quite modern. While maintaining informal relations based on personal loyalty at the apex of the system, in the postwar period Stalin also vested authority in committees, elevated younger specialists, and initiated key institutional innovations with lasting consequences. Close scrutiny of Stalin's relationships with his most intimate colleagues also shows how, in the teeth of periodic persecution, Stalin's deputies cultivated informal norms and mutual understandings which provided the foundations for collective rule after his death. Based on newly released archival documents, including personal correspondence, drafts of Central Committee paperwork, new memoirs, and interviews with former functionaries and the families of Politburo members,

this book will appeal to all those interested in Soviet history political history and the lives of dictators Cold Peace was a CHOICE Outstanding Academic Title for 2005 **Stalin** Stephen Kotkin,2015-10-13 In his biography of Stalin Kotkin rejects the inherited wisdom about Stalin s psychological makeup showing us instead how Stalin s near paranoia was fundamentally political and closely tracks the Bolshevik revolution s structural paranoia the predicament of a Communist regime in an overwhelmingly capitalist world surrounded and penetrated by enemies At the same time Kotkin posits the impossibility of understanding Stalin s momentous decisions outside of the context of the history of imperial Russia **Blitzkrieg and the Russian art of war** Andrew Monaghan,2025-07-01 A cutting edge investigation of how Russia makes war Russian strategy in the twenty first century has been described in terms of hybrid warfare an approach characterised by measures short of war such as cyberattacks and disinformation campaigns But as the invasion of Ukraine has brutally demonstrated conventional armed violence remains a key element of Russian power In Blitzkrieg and the Russian art of war Andrew Monaghan offers a high level view of Russian thinking about warfare Drawing on extensive Russian sources he addresses important questions that have been overlooked by most Western commentators what is the military leadership s distinctive idea of twenty first century blitzkrieg How does it understand holistic territorial defence How does it manage the shifting balance between offence and defence Introducing key concepts from Russian military thinking Blitzkrieg and the Russian art of war is a crucial resource for understanding Russia s resurgent role on the global stage and the devastating threat the country poses to the international order Dynasty Divided Fabian Baumann,2023-08-15 Winner of the W Bruce Lincoln Book Prize Dynasty Divided uses the story of a prominent Kievan family of journalists scholars and politicians to analyze the emergence of rivaling nationalisms in nineteenth century Ukraine the most pivotal borderland of the Russian Empire The Shulgins identified as Russians and defended the tsarist autocracy the Shulgins identified as Ukrainians and supported peasant oriented socialism Fabian Baumann shows how these men and women consciously chose a political position and only then began their self fashioning as members of a national community defying the notion of nationalism as a direct consequence of ethnicity Baumann asks what made individuals into determined nationalists in the first place revealing the close link to private lives including intimate family dramas and scandals He looks at how nationalism emerged from domestic spaces and how women played an important if often invisible role in fin de siècle politics Dynasty Divided explains how nineteenth century Kievans cultivated their national self images and how by the twentieth century Ukraine steered away from Russia The two branches of this family of Russian nationalists and Ukrainian nationalists epitomize the struggles for modern Ukraine *Cold War Space Sleuths* Dominic Phelan,2012-11-28 Space Sleuths of the Cold War relates for the first time the inside story of the amateur spies who monitored the Soviet space program during the Cold War It is written by many of those space sleuths themselves and chronicles the key moments in their discovery of hidden history This book shows that dedicated observers were often better than professionals at interpreting that information coming out of the USSR during the

dark days of the Cold War This book takes a unique approach to the history of Soviet spaceflight looking at the personal stories of some of the researchers as well as the space secrets the Soviets tried to keep hidden The fascinating account often reads like a Cold War espionage novel Space Sleuths of the Cold War includes an impressive list of contributors such as Editor Dominic Phelan giving an overall history of the Cold War hunt for Soviet space secrets Space writer Brian Harvey reveals his own personal search through official Soviet radio and magazines to find out what they were and weren't revealing to the outside world at the height of the space race Sven Grahm from Sweden details his own 40 year quest to understand what was happening on the other side of the Iron Curtain Professional American historian Asif Siddiqi explores his own adventures in the once secret Russian archives often seeing documents never before read by Westerners Dutch cosmonaut researcher Bert Vis provides an inside account of the Yuri Gagarin training center in Moscow Belgian researcher Bart Hendrickx's details his important translation of the 1960s diaries of cosmonaut team leader General Kamanin Pioneer space sleuth James Oberg's shares his memories of his own notable scoops Paris based writer Christian Lardier recounts the efforts of French space sleuths whose work was frequently overlooked in the USA and Britain because of the language barrier

International Aerospace Abstracts, 1985 Besieged Leningrad Polina Barskova, 2017-10-15 During the 872 days of the Siege of Leningrad September 1941 to January 1944 the city's inhabitants were surrounded by the military forces of Nazi Germany They suffered famine cold and darkness and a million people lost their lives making the siege one of the most destructive in history Confinement in the besieged city was a traumatic experience Unlike the victims of the Auschwitz concentration camp for example who were brought from afar and robbed of their cultural roots the victims of the Siege of Leningrad were trapped in the city as it underwent a slow horrific transformation They lost everything except their physical location which was layered with historical cultural and personal memory In Besieged Leningrad Polina Barskova examines how the city's inhabitants adjusted to their new urban reality focusing on the emergence of new spatial perceptions that fostered the production of diverse textual and visual representations The myriad texts that emerged during the siege were varied and exciting engendered by sometimes sharply conflicting ideological urges and aesthetic sensibilities In this first study of the cultural and literary representations of spatiality in besieged Leningrad Barskova examines a wide range of authors with competing views of their difficult relationship with the city filling a gap in Western knowledge of the culture of the siege It will appeal to Russian studies specialists as well as those interested in war testimonies and the representation of trauma

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