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Stalin's Holy War Steven Merritt Miner, 2003-10-16 Histories of the USSR during World War II generally portray the Kremlin's restoration of the Russian Orthodox Church as an attempt by an ideologically bankrupt regime to appeal to Russian nationalism in order to counter the mortal threat of Nazism. Here Steven Merritt Miner argues that this version of events while not wholly untrue is incomplete. Using newly opened Soviet era archives as well as neglected British and American sources he examines the complex and profound role of religion especially Russian Orthodoxy in the policies of Stalin's government during World War II. Miner demonstrates that Stalin decided to restore the Church to prominence not primarily as a means to stoke the fires of Russian nationalism but as a tool for restoring Soviet power to areas that the Red Army recovered from German occupation. The Kremlin also harnessed the Church for propaganda campaigns aimed at convincing the Western Allies that the USSR far from being a source of religious repression was a bastion of religious freedom. In his conclusion Miner explores how Stalin's religious policy helped shape the postwar history of the USSR. *Russian Orthodoxy, Nationalism and the Soviet State during the Gorbachev Years, 1985-1991* Sophie Kotzer, 2020-01-22 This book examines how the Russian Orthodox Church developed during the period of Gorbachev's rule in the Soviet Union, a period characterised by perestroika reform and glasnost openness. It charts how official Soviet policy towards religion in general and the Russian Orthodox Church changed, with the Church enjoying significantly improved status. It also discusses however how the improved relations between the Moscow Patriarchate and the state and the Patriarchate's support for Soviet foreign policy goals, its close alignment with Russian nationalism and its role as a guardian of the Soviet Union's borders were not seen in a positive light by dissidents and by many ordinary believers who were disappointed by the church's failure in respect of its social mission including education and charitable activities.

Stalin's Wars Geoffrey Roberts, 2006-01-01 This breakthrough book provides a detailed reconstruction of Stalin's leadership from the outbreak of the Second World War in 1939 to his death in 1953. Making use of a wealth of new material from Russian archives, Geoffrey Roberts challenges a long list of standard perceptions of Stalin: his qualities as a leader; his relationships with his own generals and with other great world leaders; his foreign policy and his role in instigating the Cold War. While frankly exploring the full extent of Stalin's brutalities and their impact on the Soviet people, Roberts also uncovers evidence leading to the stunning conclusion that Stalin was both the greatest military leader of the twentieth century and a remarkable politician who sought to avoid the Cold War and establish a long-term detente with the capitalist world. By means of an integrated military, political and diplomatic narrative, the author draws a sustained and compelling personal portrait of the Soviet leader. The resulting picture is fascinating and contradictory, and it will inevitably change the way we understand Stalin and his place in history. Roberts depicts a despot who helped save the world for democracy, a personal charmer who disciplined mercilessly, a utopian ideologue who could be a practical realist and a warlord who undertook the role of architect of post-war peace.

Russian-Ottoman Borderlands Lucien J. Frary, Mara Kozelsky, 2014-08-12 During the nineteenth century as violence population dislocations and rebellions unfolded in the borderlands between the Russian and Ottoman Empires European and Russian diplomats debated the Eastern Question or What should be done about the Ottoman Empire Russian Ottoman Borderlands brings together an international group of scholars to show that the Eastern Question was not just one but many questions that varied tremendously from one historical actor and moment to the next The Eastern Question or from the Ottoman perspective the Western Question became the predominant subject of international affairs until the end of the First World War Its legacy continues to resonate in the Balkans the Black Sea region and the Caucasus today The contributors address ethnicity religion popular attitudes violence dislocation and mass migration economic rivalry and great power diplomacy Through a variety of fresh approaches they examine the consequences of the Eastern Question in the lives of those peoples it most affected the millions living in the Russian and Ottoman Empires and the borderlands in between *God and War* Tom Lawson, 2016-04-22 Despite narratives of secularization it appears that the British public persistently pay attention to clerical opinion and continually resort to popular expressions of religious faith not least in time of war From the throngs of men who gathered to hear the Bishop of London preach recruiting sermons during the First World War to the attention paid to Archbishop Williams words of conscience on Iraq clerical rhetoric remains resonant For the countless numbers who attended National Days of Prayer during the Second World War and for the many who continue to find the Remembrance Day service a meaningful ritual civil religious events provide a source of meaningful ceremony and a focus of national unity War and religion have been linked throughout the twentieth century and this book explores these links taking the perspective of the home front rather than the battlefield Exploring the views and accounts of Anglican clerics on the issue of warfare and international conflict across the century the authors explore the church's stance on the causes morality and conduct of warfare issues of pacifism obliteration bombing nuclear possession and deterrence retribution forgiveness and reconciliation and the spiritual opportunities presented by conflict This book offers invaluable insights into how far the Church influenced public appraisal of war whilst illuminating the changing role of the Church across the twentieth century Arctic Cinemas and the Documentary Ethos Anna Westerstahl Stenport, 2019-02-18 A collection of essays analyzing the representation of the Arctic region in documentary films Beginning with Robert Flaherty's *Nanook of the North* 1922 the majority of films that have been made in about and by filmmakers from the Arctic region have been documentary cinema Focused on a hostile environment that few people visit these documentaries have heavily shaped ideas about the contemporary global Far North In *Arctic Cinemas and the Documentary Ethos* contributors from a variety of scholarly and artistic backgrounds come together to provide a comprehensive study of Arctic documentary cinemas from a transnational perspective This book offers a thorough analysis of the concept of the Arctic as it is represented in documentary filmmaking while challenging the notion of The Arctic as a homogenous entity that obscures the environmental historical geographic political and cultural differences

that characterize the region By examining how the Arctic is imagined understood and appropriated in documentary work the contributors argue that such films are key in contextualizing environmental indigenous political cultural sociological and ethnographic understandings of the Arctic from early cinema to the present Understanding the role of these films becomes all the more urgent in the present day as conversations around resource extraction climate change and sovereignty take center stage in the Arctic s representation Highly recommended Choice A thorough exploration of the inexorable links between the circumpolar regions and historic and contemporary documentary filmmaking It will b valuable to Arctic humanities specialists particularly as a welcome addition to scholarship on visual depictions of the Arctic by authors such as Ann Fienup Riordan Richard Condon Russell Potter and Peter Geller as well as Mackenzie and Westerstahl Steport s earlier co edited volume *Films on Ice* It will also be of use to anyone interested in ways of studying linkages between filmmaking environments and local and outsider communities Sarah Pickman Yale University H Environment January 2020

The Dictators: Hitler's Germany, Stalin's Russia Richard Overy,2006-01-17 A book of great importance it surpasses all others in breadth and depth Commentary If the past century will be remembered for its tragic pairing of civilized achievement and organized destruction at the heart of darkness may be found Hitler Stalin and the systems of domination they forged Their lethal regimes murdered millions and fought a massive deadly war Yet their dictatorships took shape within formal constitutional structures and drew the support of the German and Russian people In the first major historical work to analyze the two dictatorships together in depth Richard Overy gives us an absorbing study of Hitler and Stalin ranging from their private and public selves their ascents to power and consolidation of absolute rule to their waging of massive war and creation of far flung empires of camps and prisons The Nazi extermination camps and the vast Soviet Gulag represent the two dictatorships in their most inhuman form Overy shows us the human and historical roots of these evils

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The Soviet Union and the Gutting of the UN Genocide Convention Anton Weiss-Wendt,2017-07-25

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Kamal Soleimani,2016-06-15 Opposing a binary perspective that consolidates ethnicity religion and nationalism into separate spheres this book demonstrates that neither nationalism nor religion can be studied in isolation in the Middle East Religious interpretation like other systems of meaning production is affected by its historical and political contexts and the processes of interpretation and religious translation bleed into the institutional discourses and processes of nation building This book calls into question the foundational epistemologies of the nation state by centering on the pivotal and intimate role Islam played in the emergence of the nation state showing the entanglements and reciprocities of nationalism and religious thought as they played out in the late nineteenth and early twentieth century Middle East *Lenin, Stalin, and Hitler* Robert

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The Russian Orthodox Church, 1917-1948 Daniela Kalkandjieva,2014-11-20 This book tells the remarkable story of the decline and revival of the Russian Orthodox Church in the first half of the twentieth century and the astonishing U turn in the attitude of the Soviet Union s leaders towards the church In the years after 1917 the Bolsheviks anti religious policies the

loss of the former western territories of the Russian Empire and the Soviet Union's isolation from the rest of the world and the consequent separation of Russian emigrants from the church were disastrous for the church which declined very significantly in the 1920s and 1930s. However, when Poland was partitioned in 1939 between Nazi Germany and the Soviet Union, Stalin allowed the Patriarch of Moscow Sergei jurisdiction over orthodox congregations in the conquered territories and went on later to encourage the church to promote patriotic activities as part of the resistance to the Nazi invasion. He agreed a Concordat with the church in 1943 and continued to encourage the church, especially its claims to jurisdiction over migrant Russian orthodox churches in the immediate postwar period. Based on extensive original research, the book puts forward a great deal of new information and overturns established thinking on many key points. [The Battle for Moscow](#) David Stahel, 2015-01-22. In November 1941, Hitler ordered German forces to complete the final drive on the Soviet capital, now less than 100 kilometres away. Army Group Centre was pressed into the attack for one last attempt to break Soviet resistance before the onset of winter. From the German perspective, the final drive on Moscow had all the ingredients of a dramatic final battle in the east, which according to previous accounts, only failed at the gates of Moscow. David Stahel challenges this well-established narrative by demonstrating that the last German offensive of 1941 was a forlorn effort undermined by operational weakness and poor logistics, and driven forward by what he identifies as National Socialist military thinking. With unparalleled research from previously undocumented army files and soldiers' letters, Stahel takes a fresh look at the battle for Moscow, which even before the Soviet winter offensive threatened disaster for Germany's war in the east. **Weaving the Iron Curtain, the Allies, and the Baltic States, 1939-1944** Eero Medijainen, 2020-12-10. This book analyzes public opinion, caricatures, propaganda, and international relations from 1939 to 1944. The author focuses on the coexistence of public opinion and Nazi propaganda in the Baltic states during the German occupation of 1941-1944. Interweaving the political concerns and narratives of the Western Allies, the author further examines how public opinion in the occupied Baltic states was shaped by propaganda and led to miscalculations in international relations. **Explaining the History of American Foreign Relations** Frank Costigliola, Michael J. Hogan, 2016-03-07. A longtime classic in its first and second editions, *Explaining the History of American Foreign Relations* 3rd edition presents substantially revised and new essays on traditional themes such as national security, corporatism, borderlands, history, and international relations theory. The book also highlights such innovative conceptual approaches and analytical methods as computational analysis, symbolic borders, modernization, and technopolitics, nationalism, non-state actors, domestic politics, exceptionalism, legal history, nation branding, gender, race, political economy, memory, psychology, emotions, and the senses. Each chapter is written by a highly respected scholar in the field, many of whom have risen to prominence since the second edition's publication. This collection is an indispensable volume for teachers and students in foreign relations, history, international relations, history, and political science. The essays are written in accessible, jargon-free prose, thus also making the book appropriate for general readers.

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Combatants of Muslim Origin in European Armies in the Twentieth Century Xavier Bougarel,Raphaëlle Branche,Cloé Drieu,2017-03-09

During the two World Wars that marked the 20th century hundreds of thousands of non European combatants fought in the ranks of various European armies The majority of these soldiers were Muslims from North Africa Sub Saharan Africa Central Asia or the Indian Subcontinent How are these combatants considered in existing historiography Over the past few decades research on war has experienced a wide reaching renewal with increased emphasis on the social and cultural dimensions of war and a desire to reconstruct the experience and viewpoint of the combatants themselves This volume reintroduces the question of religious belonging and practice into the study of Muslim combatants in European armies in the 20th century focusing on the combatants viewpoint alongside that of the administrations and military hierarchy

A Sacred Space Is Never Empty

Victoria Smolkin,2018-05-22 When the Bolsheviks set out to build a new world in the wake of the Russian Revolution they expected religion to die off Soviet power used a variety of tools from education to propaganda to terror to turn its vision of a Communist world without religion into reality Yet even with its monopoly on ideology and power the Soviet Communist Party never succeeded in overcoming religion and creating an atheist society A Sacred Space Is Never Empty presents the first history of Soviet atheism from the 1917 revolution to the dissolution of the Soviet Union in 1991 Drawing on a wealth of archival material and in depth interviews with those who were on the front lines of Communist ideological campaigns Victoria Smolkin argues that to understand the Soviet experiment we must make sense of Soviet atheism Smolkin shows how

atheism was reimagined as an alternative cosmology with its own set of positive beliefs practices and spiritual commitments Through its engagements with religion the Soviet leadership realized that removing religion from the sacred spaces of Soviet life was not enough Then in the final years of the Soviet experiment Mikhail Gorbachev in a stunning and unexpected reversal abandoned atheism and reintroduced religion into Soviet public life A Sacred Space Is Never Empty explores the meaning of atheism for religious life for Communist ideology and for Soviet politics Social History of the True Orthodox Christians Wandering in Russia Igor Kuziner, 2025-11-05 This book explores the social history of the radical religious community of Old Believer Wanderers during the period of rapid Late Imperial Early Soviet and Stalinist modernization The self titled True Orthodox Christians believed the 17th century reforms of the Russian Orthodox Church ushered in the reign of an invisible Antichrist Rejecting the corrupted world they advocated extreme asceticism renouncing property marriage and all contact with the state Yet despite their apocalyptic ideology the Wanderers thrived in Late Imperial and Early Soviet society engaging in capitalism pioneering agricultural cooperatives and even participating in Stalinist repression Focusing on three key figures this book examines how these seemingly isolated millenarians adapted to rapid modernization from imperial capitalism to Soviet revolution and Stalinist terror Their surprising integration challenges assumptions about radical religious groups revealing both the adaptability of fringe communities and the unexpected flexibility of modernizing regimes Through their stories this book offers new insights into the relationship between marginalized beliefs and societal transformation This book offers a nuanced and realistic model of the social outcasts existence that recovers their agency and subjectivity from the layers of discursive projections by elite commentators It is a significant contribution to the history of religion and popular religiosity in the Russian Empire and the early Soviet Union and it presents a new and rare perspective on Russian modernity It will be of interest to researchers in the fields of Russian history Christianity Orthodoxy and the history of religion

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