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International Cooperation When Mistrust Deepens Perri 6, Eva Heims, 2025-01-16 In the years leading up to the outbreak of war in 1914 Britain was collaborating closely with Germany on the development of an improved telegraph service despite preparations for war also being made by both countries This cooperation rested upon both states intensive participation in the global regulatory regime for telecommunications Why states commit to cooperating in such multilateral regimes with other states while their relationship struggles with deepening mistrust is a longstanding puzzle As tensions rise among great powers today and international organisations struggle again this puzzle is as important now as it was when international regulatory regimes first emerged The book challenges many of the conventional explanations for this puzzling situation and draws on neo Durkheimian institutional theory to develop a novel explanation It examines the case of Britain's relationship with the first global regulatory regime which was concerned with international telegraphy submarine telegraph cables and radiotelegraphy from the 1860s through to 1914 The regime was created in a time of European wars and growing imperial conflicts Although Britain seriously contemplated leaving the International Telegraph Union in 1901 the state went on to deepen cooperation with other countries in telegraphy including with Germany even as preparations for war advanced Drawing on extensive archival sources Perri 6 and Eva Heims show that social organisation in government can cultivate institutional buffering

between aspects of external policy which can sustain commitment despite deepening conflict In doing so they show how a neo Durkheimian approach provides a powerful explanation for deepening cooperation even as mistrust rises which has significant implications for understanding state formation *A Liberal Chronicle in Peace and War* Cameron Hazlehurst, Christine Woodland, 2023-05-19 Jack Pease was at the heart of the British Liberal government from 1908 to 1915 holding the position of Chief Whip through two general elections and a member of the Cabinet confronting domestic tumult international tensions and war Pease was an unassuming participant in the deliberations of a unique gathering of political talent His journals as President of the Board of Education from 1911 to the formation of the coalition ministry in 1915 are a closely observed unvarnished record of what he saw and heard in Downing St and Westminster constitutional and Home Rule crises industrial conflict electoral reform women s suffrage controversies struggles over budgets naval estimates and foreign policy Despite his Quaker beliefs Pease committed to supporting war against Germany and his troubled conscience is laid bare in letters to his wife and friends Replete with intimate portraits of his revered chief H H Asquith and the Prime Minister s social circle the journals also provide evocative observations of the contest of ideas arguments and moods of prominent contemporaries especially David Lloyd George as Chancellor of the Exchequer Winston Churchill as Home Secretary then First Lord of the Admiralty and Lord Kitchener as Secretary of State for War Pease s candid accounts augmented by the diaries and letters of others privy to Cabinet policy secrets and personal rivalries reveal the stories not told in the Prime Minister s reports to the King Together with the editors biographical introduction extensive explanatory commentaries and bibliographical guidance Pease s text provides a uniquely comprehensive understanding of Asquith s Liberal government in peace and war *Shakespeare s Fascist Followers* Richard Wilson, 2025-08-21 Richard Wilson s meticulously researched powerfully argued and brilliantly written account of Shakespeare s 20th century fascist followers is not just an important but a genuinely essential book Robert Shaughnessy Guildford School of Acting UK In this illuminating book Richard Wilson demonstrates how in the 20th century Shakespeare s plays and poems were persistently misread as documents which voiced the fascist sympathies of their author Wilson argues that the version of Shakespeare this caricature produced authoritarian jingoistic racially intolerant misogynistic was viewed with satisfaction by many of the leading figures of the century s cultural establishment in Britain and America while noting striking cases of the same bias in Germany and France Some of the names this book focuses on will surprise many of the right wing political views or leanings of the prominent figures discussed have been left unexplored or ignored from A K Chesterton who was both editor of the British Union of Fascists newspaper Blackshirt and former manager of press and publicity at the Shakespeare Memorial Theatre to celebrated Shakespeareans such as G Wilson Knight and writers artists and theatre practitioners including W B Yeats T S Eliot Edward Gordon Craig and Marshall McLuhan At a time when democracy is under threat populism is on the rise and far right views are increasingly prominent in our political discourse Richard Wilson s book makes an especially vital contribution to Shakespeare scholarship

Alice Keppel and Agnes Keyser Raymond Lamont-Brown, 2011-10-24 A detailed look at the two women in the life of Edward VII during his last years Alice Keppel youngest daughter of a Scottish retired admiral and MP emerged from obscurity in 1898 to become the publicly acknowledged mistress of the portly fun loving Prince of Wales the future Edward VII Agnes Keyser daughter of a prominent member of the Stock exchange defied social expectations by not marrying instead becoming involved in hospital charity work Her twelve year relationship with the king was much less in the public eye but was just as important

Strategy and War Planning in the British Navy, 1887-1918 Shawn T. Grimes, 2012 Overturns existing thinking to show that the Royal Navy engaged professionally in war planning in the years before the First World War It has been widely accepted that British naval war planning from the late nineteenth century to the First World War was amateur and driven by personal political agenda But Shawn T Grimes argues that this was far from the case His extensive original research shows that in fact the Royal Navy had a definitive war strategy which was well thought through and formulated in a professional manner Faced by a perceived Franco Russian naval threat the Admiralty adopted an offensive strategy from 1888 to 1905 based on observational blockade and combined operations This strategy was modified after 1905 for war with Wilhelmine Germany The book shows how specific war plans aimed at Germany's naval and economic assets in the Baltic were drawn up between 1906 and 1908 and that the strategy of primary distant blockade formulated between 1897 and 1907 became a reality in late 1912 and not July 1914 as previously thought The book argues that the Naval Intelligence Department which took a lead in devising these plans was the Navy's de facto staff Overall it is clear that there was a continuity underpinning British thinking about how to wage a naval war SHAWN GRIMES received his PhD in history from the University of London and has been a Lecturer in European History at the University of Saskatchewan

The Aftermath of Defeat George J. Andreopoulos, Harold E. Selesky, 1994-01-01 When a country is defeated in war not only are the policies strategies and goals of the military affected but those of society as well In this book experts in military history examine conflicts ranging from the American Revolution to the Arab Israeli wars of 1967 and 1973 and to China's invasion of Vietnam in 1979 to show how the trauma of defeat also affects the evolution of society The authors argue that recovery from defeat must be assessed on the level of grand strategy that ultimate responsibility for recovery rests on the capacity of a nation's top political and military leaders to use their society's resources in order to master the challenges confronting them Sometimes a nation can rebound from defeat simply by re-forming or reorganizing the military services and the branches of government involved in military decisions At other times military defeat can have a greater impact on society leading to the consolidation of the status quo the disruption of the traditional social order or increased civilian control over the military In any case the leadership's viability often hinges on its ability to detect the inevitable pressures for reform that follow military defeat and to harness them accordingly

Pessimism and British War Policy, 1916-1918 Brock Millman, 2014-05-22 This analysis of Britain's war policy during the last years of the Great War argues that it was strongly affected by a mood of

pessimism The policy was revised after the defeats suffered by the allies in 1917 so much so that Britain almost tumbled into peace the following year

On Royalty Jeremy Paxman, 2008-07-31 The notable characteristic of the royal families of Europe is that they have so very little of anything remotely resembling true power Increasingly they tend towards the condition of pipsqueak principalities like Liechtenstein and Monaco fancy dress fodder for magazines that survive by telling us things we did not need to know about people we have hardly heard of How then have kings and queens come to exercise the mesmeric hold they have upon our imaginations In *On Royalty* renowned BBC journalist Jeremy Paxman examines the role of the British monarchy in an age when divine right no longer prevails and governing powers fall to the country's elected leaders With intelligence and humor he scrutinizes every aspect of the monarchy and how it has related to politics religion the military and the law He takes us inside Buckingham Palace and illuminates the lives of the monarchs at once mundane absurd and magical What Desmond Morris did for apes Paxman has done for these primus inter primates the royal families Gilded history weird anthropology and surreal reportage of the royals up close combine in *On Royalty* a brilliant investigation into how an ancient institution struggles for meaning in a modern country

British Generalship on the Western Front 1914-1918 Simon Robbins, 2004-12-21 This book explores the British Army's response on the Western Front to a period of seminal change in warfare In particular it examines the impact of the pre war emphasis on worldwide garrison occupation and policing duties for the Empire's defence of the mindset of the Army's leadership and its lack of preparation for a continental war involving a massive unplanned increase in men and material The reasons for the poor performance in the early years of the war notably professionalism within the British Army including poor staff work trade unionism careerism within the high command and the tendency of an overconfident hierarchy to ignore the need for reform to tackle the tactical stalemate prior to 1916 are analysed The high command rapidly learnt from the defeats of 1915-16 and performed much better in 1916-18 an especially formative period resulting in the promotion of a younger more professional leadership and the development of the first truly modern system of tactics which has dominated wars ever since During 1917-18 the Army's commanders and staff evolved and improved these new methods developing a doctrine of combined arms to overcome the tactical stalemate bedevilling Allied offensives

Managing Domestic Dissent in First World War Britain Brock Millman, 2014-01-14 The author argues that the way the British Government managed dissent during World War I is important for understanding the way that the war ended He argues that a comprehensive and effective system of suppression had been developed by the war's end in 1918 with a greater level in reserve

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Haig and Kitchener in Twentieth-Century Britain Stephen Heathorn, 2016-04-22 Lord Kitchener and Lord Haig are two monumental figures of the First World War Their reputations both in their lifetimes and after their deaths have been attacked and defended scrutinized and contested They have been depicted in film print and public memorials in Britain and the wider world and new biographies of both men appear to this day The material representations of Haig and Kitchener were shaped used and manipulated for official and popular ends by a variety of groups at different times during the twentieth century The purpose of this study is not to discover the real individual nor to attack or defend their reputations rather it is an exploration of how both men have been depicted since their deaths and to consider what this tells us about the nature and meaning of First World War commemoration While Haig's representation was more contested before the Second World War than was Kitchener's with several constituencies trying to fashion and use Haig's memory the Government the British Legion ex servicemen themselves and bereaved families it was probably less contested but overwhelmingly more negative than Kitchener's after the Second World War The book sheds light on the notion of heroic masculinity questioning in particular the degree to which the image of the common soldier replaced that of the high commander in the popular imagination and explores how the military heritage in the twentieth century came into collision with the culture of modernity It also contributes to ongoing debates in British historiography and to the larger debates over the social construction of memory the problematic relation between what is considered heritage and history and the need for historians to be sensitive and attentive to the interconnections between heritage and history and their contexts

Masters and Commanders Andrew Roberts, 2009-05-28 Masters and Commanders describes how four titanic figures shaped the grand strategy of the West during the Second World War Each was exceptionally tough willed and strong minded and each was certain that he knew best how to win the war Yet each knew that he had to win at least two of the others over in order to get his strategy adopted The book traces the mutual suspicion and admiration the rebuffs and the charm the often explosive disagreements and wary reconciliations which resulted

Prince Eddy Andrew Cook, 2011-08-26 Prince Albert Victor King Edward VII's 10 first son and heir to the throne and popularly known as Eddy has virtually been airbrushed out of history Eddy was as popular and charismatic a figure in his own time as Princess Diana a century later As in her case his sudden death in 1892 resulted in public demonstrations of grief on a scale rarely seen at the time and it was even rumoured as in the case of Diana that he was murdered to save him besmirching the monarchy Had he lived he would have been crowned king in 1911 ushering in a profoundly different style of monarchy from that of his younger brother who ultimately succeeded as the stodgy George V Eddy's life was virtually ignored by historians until the 1970s when myths began to accumulate and his character

somehow grew horns and a tail As a result he is remembered today primarily as a suspect in the Jack the Ripper murders of 1888 and for his alleged involvement in the Cleveland Street homosexual scandal of 1889 But history has found Eddy guilty of crimes he did not commit Now for the first time using modern forensic evidence combined with Eddy's previously unseen records personal correspondence and photographs Andrew Cook proves his innocence Prince Eddy reveals the truth about a key royal figure a man who would have made a fine king and changed the face of the British monarchy

The Sculpture Machine Michael Anton Budd, 1997-03 Michael Anton Budd's THE SCULPTURE MACHINE traces the tension between the modern world and the classical interpretation of physicality as influenced by technological forces of industry and revolution This insightful work illustrates how ideas about bodies influence the building of identities in concert with the construction of a larger consumer culture Illustrations Copyright Libri GmbH All rights reserved

Royalty and Diplomacy in Europe, 1890-1914 Roderick R. McLean, 2007-07-26 This 2001 book examines the diplomatic role of royal families in the era before the outbreak of the First World War It argues that previous historians have neglected for political reasons the important political and diplomatic role of monarchs during the period Particular attention is given to the Prusso German Russian and British monarchies The Prusso German and Russian monarchies were central in their countries diplomacy and foreign policy principally as a result of their control over diplomatic and political appointments However the book also argues that the British monarchy played a much more influential role in British diplomacy than has been accepted hitherto by historians Individual themes examined include relations between Kaiser Wilhelm II and Tsar Nicholas II the political significance of the ill feeling between Wilhelm II and his uncle King Edward VII the role of Edward VII in British diplomacy and the impact of royal visits on pre 1914 Anglo German relations

Royal Events Jennifer Laing, Warwick Frost, 2017-12-12 Royal events such as coronations and jubilees encompass a wide spectrum of planned events involving monarchs and their families that are strategically designed to reinforce the role of royalty within social and political structures Royal events may have a long heritage but often involve traditions that are invented revived or undergoing major innovations in response to changing times or to meet different purposes The change from absolutism towards constitutional monarchies has seen a shift towards using royal events to promote national identity community and inclusiveness While the function and meaning of royal ritual and ceremony is a product of its particular political economic and cultural context conversely royal events are often an influence on the broader milieu This book is the first to explore royal events within the context of Events Studies and takes an historical approach examining the development of royal events through different periods It starts with four broad pre modern eras namely Classical Byzantine the Dark Ages and the Medieval Period then moves through to the early modern dynasties such as the Tudors Stuarts Georgians and Bourbons and on to contemporary times incorporating the Victorian and Edwardian eras and the current reign of Elizabeth II including the legacy of Diana and an analysis of current issues affecting royal events Themes emphasised throughout include the institutional dynamism of royalty the invention of tradition the ritual

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