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and anyone wanting to know more about the Russian Civil War *The Russian Revolution, 1917* Rex A. Wade, 2005-04-21
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The Russian Revolution and Its Global Impact Jonathan Daly,Leonid Trofimov,2017-09-01 On the centenary of the Russian Revolution Jonathan Daly and Leonid Trofimov have reinvigorated the study of a turning point in world history

Instead of rehashing the internal dynamics of the Bolshevik takeover the authors have carefully juxtaposed the international ambitions of the Bolsheviks with the Revolution's reception around the world Daly and Trofimov pair their lucid introductory essay with documents from Soviet officials intellectuals in South America W E B Du Bois in the United States and others so readers will quickly realize how revolutionary ideas cross oceans and transcend geopolitical boundaries This volume thus takes a topic once reserved for students of Russian history and places it in a world historical perspective those interested in global history European history and of course those fascinated by events in Petrograd and Moscow will find ample sources of inspiration in this text As the Russian Federation is now exerting its influence on a global scale the time is ripe to consider the Russian Revolution in such broad terms Nigel Raab Loyola Marymount University [Dreams of a Great Small Nation](#) Kevin McNamara, 2016-03-29 In 1917 two empires that had dominated much of Europe and Asia teetered on the edge of the abyss exhausted by the ruinous cost in blood and treasure of the First World War As Imperial Russia and Habsburg ruled Austria Hungary began to succumb a small group of Czech and Slovak combat veterans stranded in Siberia saw an opportunity to realize their long held dream of independence While their plan was audacious and complex and involved moving their 50 000 strong army by land and sea across three quarters of the earth's expanse their commitment to fight for the Allies on the Western Front riveted the attention of Allied London Paris and Washington On their journey across Siberia a brawl erupted at a remote Trans Siberian rail station that sparked a wholesale rebellion The marauding Czecho Slovak Legion seized control of the Trans Siberian Railroad and with it Siberia In the end this small band of POWs and deserters whose strength was seen by Leon Trotsky as the chief threat to Soviet rule helped destroy the Austro Hungarian Empire and found Czecho Slovakia [The Russian Revolution](#) Abraham Ascher, 2014-03-06 1917 the year a series of rebellions toppled three centuries of autocratic rule and placed a group of political radicals in charge of a world power Here suddenly was the first modern socialist state a kingdom more bright than any heaven had to offer But the dream was short lived bringing in its wake seventy years of conflict and instability that nearly ended in nuclear war How could such a revolution take place and what caused it to go so very wrong Presenting a uniquely long view of events Abraham Ascher takes readers from the seeds of revolution in the 1880s right through to Stalin's state terror and the power of the communist legacy in Russia today Original and shrewd Ascher's analysis offers an unparalleled introduction to this watershed period in world history **The Decline of Empires in South Asia** Heather A. Campbell, 2022-04-21 The post First World War period was pivotal in global history international relations and geopolitics And no more than in South Asia where for decades the Great Game in geopolitical rivalry of the two greatest modern empires Britain and Russia had dominated international relations But with the advent of Communism in Russia and growing nationalism and pan Islamism in Afghanistan Persia and India Britain's imperial standing was under threat Faced with these problems some in the British government such as Lord Curzon the dominant imperialist in the British Foreign Office fell back on what they knew old patterns of rivalry and high handedness that

characterised the Great Game Not all however agreed with Curzon and with war in Afghanistan civil unrest in India and rising tensions in Persia those who opposed this Great Game mindset advocated a new way forward for British foreign relations

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