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as well as the differences **Ordinary Prussians** William W. Hagen, 2002-12-12 Table of contents **Crown, Cloak, and Dagger** Richard J. Aldrich, Rory Cormac, 2023 Richard J Aldrich and Rory Cormac reveal the remarkable relationship between the British Royal Family and the intelligence community from the reign of Queen Victoria through two world wars and the Cold War to the present day Based on painstaking archival research the authors have uncovered a wealth of detail that changes our understanding of the role of the monarch in modern British politics intelligence and international relations Far from being a dry tome on page after page Crown Cloak and Dagger offers surprising revelations and stories of intrigue The book begins with the reign of Queen Victoria when persistent attempts to assassinate her demanded the creation of security services Successive queens and kings have all played an active role in steering British intelligence sometimes running parallel networks against the wishes of prime ministers Even today Queen Elizabeth II receives copy No 1 of every intelligence report and likely knows more state secrets than any person alive This book demonstrates that even in the era of constitutional monarchy queens and kings continue to be far more than figureheads of state Crown Cloak and Dagger is a fascinating and fast paced history that will inform as well as entertain anyone with an interest in history espionage and the Royal Family Lord Salisbury and Nationality in the East Shih-tsung Wang, 2019-06-07 This study explains how Salisbury viewed cultural conflicts between the East and the West how he treated Oriental nationality and nationalist aspirations in British dominions in the East and how he directed British policy in the Eastern world in a time when the Western Powers were plunging into a struggle for spheres of predominance In pursuit of British imperial interests Salisbury was outwardly determined but acutely aware of the inherent moral conflicts He understood that the expansion of Europe was inevitable but taking into account the rights and feelings of the Eastern nations he endeavoured to reduce his country's impact on the peoples subjected to British control Hence his preference for the generally peaceful invasion effected by informal empire Following an introductory discussion on Salisbury's ideas and policy particularly in the light of his treatment of nationality this research investigates his record in India Turkey Egypt and China to argue for a strikingly sympathetic attitude in his dealings with Eastern nationalities While it is a truism to say that British imperialism was coloured by Christian beliefs and liberal principles it has not yet been appreciated how far Salisbury succeeded in reconciling the moral and practical demands of Western civilization upon itself with the requirements of power Scandinavia and the Great Powers in the First World War Michael Jonas, 2019-02-21 This study is among the first works in English to comprehensively address the Scandinavian First World War experience in the larger international context of the war It surveys the complex relationship between the belligerent great powers and Northern Europe's neutral small states in times of crisis and war The book's overreaching rationale draws upon three underlying conceptual fields neutrality and international law hegemony and great power politics as well as diplomacy and policy making of small states in the international arena From a variety of angles it examines the question of how neutrality was understood and perceived negotiated and dealt with both among the Scandinavian states and

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