

SOVIET-AMERICAN RELATIONS, 1917-1920

RUSSIA LEAVES THE WAR



GEORGE F. KENNAN

Russia Leaves The War

Donald E. Davis, Eugene P. Trani



Russia Leaves The War:

Russia Leaves the War George Frost Kennan,1967 **Russia Leaves the War** George Frost Kennan,1960 **Russia Leaves the War** George Frost Kennan,2023-01-24 Winner of the Pulitzer Prize the National Book Award the Bancroft Prize and the Parkman Prize From acclaimed diplomat and historian George Kennan a landmark history of the crucial months in 1917 1918 that forged the pattern of Soviet American relations When the Bolsheviks seized power in November 1917 American diplomats in St Petersburg and Moscow were thrown into a bewildering situation Should the new regime be recognized What was its true nature And was there any way to keep Russia fighting against Germany in the Great War In vivid detail George Kennan s classic history tells the gripping story of the Americans furious and ultimately failed efforts to strike a deal to keep the Soviets in the war and how these events set the pattern of future relations between the two emerging superpowers In a new foreword Kennan biographer Frank Costigliola puts the book in the context of its Cold War publication and Kennan s life **Russia Leaves the War** George Frost Kennan,1956 [Russia Leaves the War. Vol. 1 of Soviet-American Relations](#) George Frost Kennan,2014-07-14 This absorbing volume explores the complexities of the Soviet American relationship between the November Revolution of 1917 and Russia s final departure in March 1918 from the ranks of the warring powers Originally published in 1986 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905 **Russia Leaves the War** George F. Kennan,1956 [Soviet-American Relations, 1917-1920, Volume I](#) George Frost Kennan,1989-11-21 Winner of the Pulitzer Prize in History the National Book Award for Nonfiction the George Bancroft Prize and the Francis Parkman Prize this absorbing volume explores the complexities of the Soviet American relationship between the November Revolution of 1917 and Russia s final departure in March 1918 from the ranks of the warring powers These four months which witnessed the Bolshevik Revolution and Russia s departure from the warring powers set the stage for future relations between the two emerging superpowers Volume 2 of Soviet American Relations entitled The Decision to Intervene Princeton 1958 explored U S intervention in northern Russia and Siberia between 1918 and 1920 The distinguished scholar and public servant George F Kennan opens the way to an understanding not only of these events but of the subsequent pattern of Soviet American relations and the complex process of international diplomacy generally Kennan became the U S government s key analyst of the Soviet Union after a two year stint in the Foreign Service there 1944 1946 which had been preceded by service in the American embassy in Moscow before World War II His long telegram to his superiors at the State Department written in 1946 and published a year later in revised form in Foreign Affairs as the famous X article was perhaps the most influential

statement in the early years of the Cold War After leaving the Foreign Service Kennan joined the faculty at the School for Historical Studies at the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton where he wrote *Russia Leaves the War* and subsequent books *Soviet-American Relations, 1917-1920: Russia leaves the war* George Frost Kennan,1956 **Russia Leaves the War** George Frost Kennan,1956 **Vol. 1: Russia Leaves the War** George F. Kennan,1956 *Woodrow Wilson, the Great War, and the Fourth Estate* James Startt,2017-05-26 James D Startt previously explored Woodrow Wilson s relationship with the press during his rise to political prominence Now Startt returns to continue the story picking up with the outbreak of World War I in 1914 and tracing history through the Senate s ultimate rejection in 1920 of the Treaty of Versailles and the League of Nations Woodrow Wilson the Great War and the Fourth Estate delves deeply into the president s evolving relations with the press and its influence on and importance to the events of the time Startt navigates the complicated relationship that existed between one of the country s most controversial leaders and its increasingly ruthless corps of journalists The portrait of Wilson that emerges here is one of complexity a skilled politician whose private nature and notorious grit often tarnished his rapport with the press and an influential leader whose passionate vision just as often inspired journalists to his cause **Revolution and War** Stephen M. Walt,2013-08-07 Revolution within a state almost invariably leads to intense security competition between states and often to war In *Revolution and War* Stephen M Walt explains why this is so and suggests how the risk of conflicts brought on by domestic upheaval might be reduced in the future In doing so he explores one of the basic questions of international relations What are the connections between domestic politics and foreign policy Walt begins by exposing the flaws in existing theories about the relationship between revolution and war Drawing on the theoretical literature about revolution and the realist perspective on international politics he argues that revolutions cause wars by altering the balance of threats between a revolutionary state and its rivals Each state sees the other as both a looming danger and a vulnerable adversary making war seem both necessary and attractive Walt traces the dynamics of this argument through detailed studies of the French Russian and Iranian revolutions and through briefer treatment of the American Mexican Turkish and Chinese cases He also considers the experience of the Soviet Union whose revolutionary transformation led to conflict within the former Soviet empire but not with the outside world An important refinement of realist approaches to international politics this book unites the study of revolution with scholarship on the causes of war

The First Cold War Donald E. Davis,Eugene P. Trani,2002-08-26 In *The First Cold War* Donald E Davis and Eugene P Trani review the Wilson administration s attitudes toward Russia before during and after the Bolshevik seizure of power They argue that before the Russian Revolution Woodrow Wilson had little understanding of Russia and made poor appointments that cost the United States Russian goodwill Wilson later reversed those negative impressions by being the first to recognize Russia s Provisional Government resulting in positive U S Russian relations until Lenin gained power in 1917 Wilson at first seemed unsure whether to recognize or repudiate Lenin and the Bolsheviks His vacillation finally ended in a firm repudiation

when he opted for a diplomatic quarantine having almost all of the ingredients of the later Cold War Davis and Trani argue that Wilson deserves mild criticism for his early indecision and inability to form a coherent policy toward what would become the Soviet Union But they believe Wilson rightly came to the conclusion that until the regime became more moderate it was useless for America to engage it diplomatically The authors see in Wilson s approach the foundations for the first Cold War meaning not simply a refusal to recognize the Soviet Union but a strong belief that its influence was harmful and would spread if not contained or quarantined Wilson s Soviet policy in essence lasted until Roosevelt extended diplomatic recognition in the 1930s But The First Cold War suggests that Wilson s impact extended beyond Roosevelt to Truman showing that the policies of Wilson and Truman closely resemble each other with the exception of an arms race Wilson s intellectual reputation lent credibility to U S Cold War policy from Truman to Reagan and the reader can draw a direct connection from Wilson to the collapse of the USSR Wilsonians were the first Cold War warriors and in the era of President Woodrow Wilson the first Cold War began

The ^ACold War Ronald E. Powaski, 1997-09-25 For half of the twentieth century the Cold War gripped the world International relations everywhere and domestic policy in scores of nations pivoted around this central point the American Soviet rivalry Even today much of the world s diplomacy grapples with chaos created by the Cold War s sudden disappearance Here indeed is a subject that defies easy understanding Now comes a definitive account a startlingly fresh clear eyed comprehensive history of our century s longest struggle In The Cold War Ronald E Powaski offers a new perspective on the great rivalry even as he provides a coherent concise narrative He wastes no time in challenging the reader to think of the Cold War in new ways arguing that the roots of the conflict are centuries old going back to Czarist Russia and to the very infancy of the American nation He shows that both Russia and America were expansionist nations with messianic complexes and the people of both nations believed they possessed a unique mission in history Except for a brief interval in 1917 Americans perceived the Russian government whether Czarist or Bolshevik as despotic Russians saw the United States as conspiring to prevent it from reaching its place in the sun U S military intervention in Russia s civil war with the aim of overthrowing Lenin s upstart regime entrenched Moscow s fears Soviet American relations difficult before World War II when both nations were relatively weak militarily and isolated from world affairs escalated dramatically after both nations emerged as the world s major military powers Powaski paints a portrait of the spiraling tensions with stark clarity as each new development added to the rivalry the Marshall Plan the communist coup in Czechoslovakia the Berlin blockade the formation of NATO the first Soviet nuclear test In this atmosphere Truman found it easy to believe that the Communist victory in China and the Korean War were products of Soviet expansionism He and his successors extended their own web of mutual defense treaties covert actions and military interventions across the globe from the Caribbean to the Middle East and finally to Southeast Asia where containment famously foundered in the bog of Vietnam Powaski skillfully highlights the domestic politics diplomatic maneuvers and even psychological factors as he untangles the

knot that bound the two superpowers together in conflict From the nuclear arms race to the impact of U S recognition of China on detente to Brezhnev s inflexible persistence in competing with America everywhere he casts new light on familiar topics Always judicious in his assessments Powaski gives due credit to Reagan and especially Bush in facilitating the Soviet collapse but also notes that internal economic failure not outside pressure proved decisive in the Communist failure Perhaps most important he offers a clear eyed assessment of the lasting distortions the struggle wrought upon American institutions raising questions about whether anyone really won the Cold War With clarity fairness and insight he offers the definitive account of our century s longest international rivalry The Czecho-Slovak Struggle for Independence, 1914-1920 Brent Mueggenberg, 2014-09-06 The calamity of World War I spawned dozens of liberation movements among ethnic and religious groups throughout the world None was more successful in realizing the goal of self determination than the Czechs and Slovaks From its humble beginning the Czecho Slovak liberation movement grew into an impressive struggle that was waged from the capitals of Western Europe to the frozen steppes of Siberia Its ranks included exiled propagandists war prisoners turned legionaries and conspirators inside Austria Hungary This book shows how these groups overcame their estrangements and coordinated their efforts to win independence for their homeland It also examines the consequences of the Czecho Slovaks achievements including their entanglement in the Russian Civil War and their impact on the postwar settlements that redrew the political boundaries of Central Europe A Century in Books Princeton University Press Staff, 2021-10-12 It all began atop a drugstore in Princeton New Jersey in November 1905 From its modest beginnings Princeton University Press was to become one of the world s most important scholarly publishers embracing a wealth of disciplines that have enriched our cultural academic and scientific landscape Both as a tribute to our authors and to celebrate our centenary Princeton University Press here presents A Century in Books This beautifully designed volume highlights 100 of the nearly 8 000 books we have published Necessarily winnowed from a much larger list these books best typify what has been most lasting most defining and most distinctive about our publishing history from Einstein s The Meaning of Relativity 1922 to the numerous mathematical and other works that marked the Press s watershed decade of the 1940s including von Neumann and Morgenstern s Theory of Games and Economic Behavior from milestones of literary criticism by Erich Auerbach and Northrop Frye to George Kennan s Pulitzer Prize winning book on Soviet American relations from Milton Friedman and Anna Jacobson Schwartz s A Monetary History of the United States 1867 1960 to more recent landmarks such as L Luca Cavalli Sforza Paolo Menozzi and Alberto Piazza s The History and Geography of Human Genes and Robert Shiller s Irrational Exuberance In addition to succinct descriptions of the 100 titles and a short introduction on the history of the Press the book features five essays by prominent scholars and writers Michael Wood discusses the impact on Princeton University Press of intellectuals who fled Nazi Germany and authored many influential books Anthony Grafton recounts our rich publishing tradition in history politics and culture Sylvia Nasar traces our evolution into a leading voice in

economics publishing Daniel Kevles reflects on Einstein a figure of special importance to Princeton And Lord Robert May writes on our long standing tradition of publishing in mathematics and science A Century in Books is more than a celebration of 100 years of publishing at Princeton University Press it is a treasure trove of 100 years of books that have added to the richness of twentieth century intellectual life

Wilson's War Jim Powell,2007-12-18 The fateful blunder that radically altered the course of the twentieth century and led to some of the most murderous dictators in history President Woodrow Wilson famously rallied the United States to enter World War I by saying the nation had a duty to make the world safe for democracy But as historian Jim Powell demonstrates in this shocking reappraisal Wilson actually made a horrible blunder by committing the United States to fight Far from making the world safe for democracy America s entry into the war opened the door to murderous tyrants and Communist rulers No other president has had a hand however unintentional in so much destruction That s why Powell declares Wilson surely ranks as the worst president in American history Wilson s War reveals the horrifying consequences of our twenty eighth president s fateful decision to enter the fray in Europe It led to millions of additional casualties in a war that had ground to a stalemate And even more disturbing were the long term consequences consequences that played out well after Wilson s death Powell convincingly demonstrates that America s armed forces enabled the Allies to win a decisive victory they would not otherwise have won thus enabling them to impose the draconian surrender terms on Germany that paved the way for Adolf Hitler s rise to power Powell also shows how Wilson s naivet and poor strategy allowed the Bolsheviks to seize power in Russia Given a boost by Woodrow Wilson Lenin embarked on a reign of terror that continued under Joseph Stalin The result of Wilson s blunder was seventy years of Soviet Communism during which time the Communist government murdered some sixty million people Just as Powell s FDR s Folly exploded the myths about Franklin Roosevelt and the New Deal Wilson s War destroys the conventional image of Woodrow Wilson as a great progressive who showed how the United States can do good by intervening in the affairs of other nations Jim Powell delivers a stunning reminder that we should focus less on a president s high minded ideals and good intentions than on the consequences of his actions A selection of the Conservative Book Club and American Compass [Soviet-American Relations, 1917-1920: Russia leaves the war](#) George Frost Kennan,1956 For contents see Author Catalog

Manipulating the Masses John Maxwell Hamilton,2020-10-21 Winner of the Goldsmith Book Prize Winner of the AEJMC History Division Book Award Winner of the AJHA Book of the Year Winner of the Culbert Family Book Prize Manipulating the Masses tells the story of the enduring threat to American democracy that arose out of World War I the establishment of pervasive systematic propaganda as an instrument of the state During the Great War the federal government exercised unprecedented power to shape the views and attitudes of American citizens Its agent for this was the Committee on Public Information CPI established by President Woodrow Wilson one week after the United States entered the war in April 1917 Driven by its fiery chief George Creel the CPI reached every crevice of the nation every day and extended widely abroad It established the first

national newspaper made prepackaged news a quotidian aspect of governing and pioneered the concept of public diplomacy. It spread the Wilson administration's messages through articles, cartoons, books, and advertisements in newspapers and magazines; through feature films and volunteer Four Minute Men who spoke during intermission; through posters plastered on buildings and along highways; and through pamphlets distributed by the millions. It enlisted the nation's leading progressive journalists, advertising executives, and artists. It harnessed American universities and their professors to create propaganda and add legitimacy to its mission. Even as Creel insisted that the CPI was a conduit for reliable fact-based information, the office regularly sanitized news, distorted facts, and played on emotions. Creel extolled transparency but established front organizations. Overseas, the CPI secretly subsidized news organs and bribed journalists. At home, it challenged the loyalty of those who occasionally questioned its tactics. Working closely with federal intelligence agencies, eager to sniff out subversives and stifle dissent, the CPI was an accomplice to the Wilson administration's trampling of civil liberties. Until now, the full story of the CPI has never been told. John Maxwell Hamilton consulted over 150 archival collections in the United States and Europe to write this revealing history, which shows the shortcuts to open, honest debate that even well-meaning propagandists take to bend others to their views. Every element of contemporary government propaganda has antecedents in the CPI. It is the ideal vehicle for understanding the rise of propaganda, its methods of operation, and the threat it poses to democracy.

The United States in World War I James T. Controvich, 2023-05-08

With the centennial of the First World War rapidly approaching, historian and bibliographer James T. Controvich offers in *The United States in World War I: A Bibliographic Guide* the most comprehensive up-to-date reference bibliography yet published. Organized by subject, this bibliography includes the full range of sources: vintage publications of the time, books, pamphlets, periodical titles, theses, dissertations, and archival sources held by federal and state organizations as well as those in public and private hands, including historical societies and museums. As Controvich's bibliographic accounting makes clear, there were many facets of World War I that remain virtually unknown to this day. Throughout Controvich's bibliography, he tracks the primary sources that tell each of these stories and many others besides during this tense period in American history. Each entry lists the author, title, place of publication, publisher, date of publication, and page count, as well as descriptive information concerning illustrations, plates, photos, maps, diagrams, and plans. The armed forces section carries additional information on rosters, awards, citations, and killed and wounded in action lists. *The United States in World War I: A Bibliographic Guide* is an ideal research tool for students and scholars of World War I and American history.

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