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Demobilized Veterans in Late Stalinist Leningrad Robert Dale, 2015-10-29 This book investigates the demobilization and post war readjustment of Red Army veterans in Leningrad and its environs after the Great Patriotic War Over 300 000 soldiers were stood down in this war ravaged region between July 1945 and 1948 They found the transition to civilian life more challenging than many could ever have imagined For civilian Leningraders reintegrating the rapid influx of former soldiers represented an enormous political economic social and cultural challenge In this book Robert Dale reveals how these former soldiers became civilians in a society devastated and traumatized by total warfare Dale discusses how and how successfully veterans became ordinary citizens Based on extensive original research in local and national archives oral history interviews and the examination of various newspaper collections *Demobilized Veterans in Late Stalinist Leningrad* peels back the myths woven around demobilization to reveal a darker history repressed by society and concealed from historiography While propaganda celebrated this disarmament as a smooth process which reunited veterans with their families reintegrated them into the workforce and facilitated upward social mobility the reality was rarely straightforward Many veterans were caught up in the scramble for work housing healthcare and state hand outs Others drifted to the social margins criminality or became the victims of post war political repression *Demobilized Veterans in Late Stalinist Leningrad* tells the story of both the failure of local representatives to support returning Soviet soldiers and the remarkable resilience and creativity of veterans in solving the problems created by their return to society It is a vital study for all scholars and students of post war Soviet history and the impact of war in the

modern era *Psychiatric Casualties* Mark Russell, Charles Figley, 2021-06-15 The psychological toll of war is vast and the social costs of war's psychiatric casualties extend even further Yet military mental health care suffers from extensive waiting lists organizational scandals spikes in veteran suicide narcotic overprescription shortages of mental health professionals and inadequate treatment The prevalence of conditions such as post traumatic stress disorder is often underestimated and there remains entrenched stigma and fear of being diagnosed Even more alarming is how the military dismisses or conceals the significance and extent of the mental health crisis The trauma experts Mark C Russell and Charles Figley offer an impassioned and meticulous critique of the systemic failures in military mental health care in the United States They examine the persistent disconnect between war culture which valorizes an appearance of strength and seeks to purge weakness and the science and treatment of trauma Instead of reckoning with the mental health crisis the military has neglected the needs of service members It has discharged prosecuted and incarcerated a large number of people struggling with the psychological realities of war and it has inflicted humiliation ridicule and shame on many more Through a far reaching historical account Russell and Figley detail how the military has perpetuated a self inflicted crisis The book concludes with actionable prescriptions for change and a comprehensive approach to significantly improving military mental health

Historical Dictionary of United States-Russian/Soviet Relations Norman E. Saul, 2008-11-18 For more than 200 years the United States and Russia have shared a multi faceted relationship Because of the rise of power the two countries enjoyed in the late 19th and through the 20th century Russian American relations have dominated much of recent world history Prior to World War II the two countries had relatively friendly contacts in culture commerce and diplomacy however as they contested for supremacy during the Cold War relations turned hostile and competitive With the apparent end of the Cold War with the collapse of the Soviet Union and of communism in 1991 the relationship continues to evolve and the future looks uncertain but promising The Historical Dictionary of United States Russian Soviet Relations identifies the key issues individuals and events in the history of U S Russian Soviet relations and places them in the context of the complex and dynamic regional strategic political and economic processes that have fashioned the American relationship with Russia This is done through a chronology a bibliography an introductory essay and several hundred cross referenced dictionary entries on key persons places events institutions and organizations *The Eastern Front* Yan Mann, Olga Kucherenko, 2024-11-14 The Second World War in Eastern Europe is far from a neglected topic especially since social cultural and diplomatic historians have entered a field previously dominated by operational histories and produced a cornucopia of new scholarship offering a more nuanced picture from both sides of the front However until now the story has still been disjointed and specialized whereby military social economic and diplomatic histories continue to give their own separate accounts This collection of essays attempts to bring these themes into a more cohesive whole that tells a complex multifaceted story of war on the Eastern Front as it truly was This is one of the few critical examinations that includes both perspectives and looks at

the war as a multi front effort It also reveals how myths are created around military conflicts and have direct relevance to current developments in Europe linking them to a broader discussion of the Second World War its impact and utility today It gives a historical dimension to pressing issues and will be of interest and relevance to history students policymakers political scientists diplomats and foreign policy experts The Eastern Front will be a useful reference source since some chapters rely on extensive new archival research and materials ego sources as well as extensive findings of non Western scholars thereby bringing their work to the attention of a broader audience

Traumatic Memories of the Second World War and After

Peter Leese,Jason Crouthamel,2016-10-05 This collection investigates the social and cultural history of trauma to offer a comparative analysis of its individual communal and political effects in the twentieth century Particular attention is given to witness testimony to procedures of personal memory and collective commemoration and to visual sources as they illuminate the changing historical nature of trauma The essays draw on diverse methodologies including oral history and use varied sources such as literature film and the broadcast media The contributions discuss imaginative communal and political responses as well as the ways in which the later welfare of traumatized individuals is shaped by medical military and civilian institutions Incorporating innovative methodologies and offering a thorough evaluation of current research the book shows new directions in historical trauma studies

The Broken Years

Alexandre Sumpf,2022-02-17 The Broken Years tells the forgotten story of Russia s disabled ex servicemen through three wars and three revolutions the Russo Japanese War the Russian Civil War and the First World War Using extensive archival material from national regional and town archives Alexandre Sumpf explores the treatment of these veterans by the state their battle for legal status and their right to both collective and individual health care He shows how the question of disabled veterans became bound up in broader political and social debates in the early 20th century and fostered healthcare and social welfare policy The experience of these 1 14 million war veterans reconfigured notions of heroism sacrifice and patriotism while the period of 1915 1919 was marked by extensive political activism by disabled veterans Dr Sumpf illustrates how the Bolsheviks condemned disabled veterans as the symbol of the imperialist war and brutally negated their rights as part of the broader devaluation of the war experience in early Soviet Russia

Languages of Trauma

Peter Leese,Jason Crouthamel,Julia Barbara Köhne,2021-03-01 This volume traces the distinct cultural languages in which individual and collective forms of trauma are expressed in diverse variations including oral and written narratives literature comic strips photography theatre and cinematic images The central argument is that traumatic memories are frequently beyond the sphere of medical legal or state intervention To address these different often intertwined modes of language the contributors provide a variety of disciplinary approaches to foster innovative debates and provoke new insights Prevailing definitions of trauma can best be understood according to the cultural and historical conditions within which they exist Languages of Trauma explores what this means in practice by scrutinizing varied historical moments from the First World War onwards and particular cultural contexts from across Europe the United States

Asia and Africa striving to help decolonize the traditional Western centred history of trauma dissolving it into multifaceted transnational histories of trauma cultures

The Great War in Russian Memory Karen Petrone, 2011-07-14 Karen Petrone shatters the notion that World War I was a forgotten war in the Soviet Union Although never officially commemorated the Great War was the subject of a lively discourse about religion heroism violence and patriotism during the interwar period Using memoirs literature films military histories and archival materials Petrone reconstructs Soviet ideas regarding the motivations for fighting the justification for killing the nature of the enemy and the qualities of a hero She reveals how some of these ideas undermined Soviet notions of military honor and patriotism while others reinforced them As the political culture changed and war with Germany loomed during the Stalinist 1930s internationalist voices were silenced and a nationalist view of Russian military heroism and patriotism prevailed

Russian Orthodoxy and the Russo-Japanese War Betsy Perabo, 2017-08-10 How should Christians think about the relationship between the exercise of military power and the spread of Christianity In *Russian Orthodoxy and the Russo Japanese War* Betsy Perabo looks at the Russo Japanese War of 1904-5 through the unique concept of an interreligious war between Christian and Buddhist nations focusing on the figure of Nikolai of Japan the Russian leader of the Orthodox Church in Japan Drawing extensively on Nikolai's writings alongside other Russian language sources the book provides a window into the diverse Orthodox Christian perspectives on the Russo Japanese War from the officials who saw the war as a crusade for Christian domination of Asia to Nikolai who remained with his congregation in Tokyo during the war Writings by Russian soldiers field chaplains military psychologists and leaders in the missionary community contribute to a rich portrait of a Christian nation at war By grounding its discussion of interreligious war in the historical example of the Russo Japanese War and by looking at the war using the sympathetic and compelling figure of Nikolai of Japan this book provides a unique perspective which will be of value to students and scholars of both Russian history the history of war and religion and religious ethics

Psychologies in Revolution Hannah Proctor, 2020-01-13 This book situates the work of the Soviet psychologist and neurologist Alexander Luria 1902-1977 in its historical context and explores the romantic approach to scientific writing developed in his case histories Luria consistently asserted that human consciousness was formed by cultural and historical experience He described psychology as the science of social history and his ideas about subjectivity cognition and mental health have a history of their own Lines of mutual influence existed between Luria and his colleagues on the other side of the iron curtain but *Psychologies in Revolution* also discusses Luria's research in relation to Soviet history from the October Revolution of 1917 through the collectivisation of agriculture and Stalinist purges of the 1930s to the Second World War and finally the relative stability of the Brezhnev era foregrounding the often marginalised people with whom Luria's clinical work brought him into contact By historicising science and by focusing on a theoretical approach which itself emphasised the centrality of social and political factors for understanding human subjectivity the book also seeks to contribute to current debates in the

medical humanities Communist Psychology in Argentina Luciano Nicolás García, 2022-10-18 This book presents an intellectual history of the reception of Soviet psychology in Argentina as part of the communist scientific culture promoted by the Argentine Communist Party This research reconstructs the material conditions the political conjunctures and disciplinary disputes that allowed the international circulation of the works and ideas of Ivan Pavlov and Lev Vygotsky and analyzes how pavlovism and vygotskianism impacted psychology psychiatry and the wider mental health field in Argentina between 1935 and 1991 Starting on the 1930s a group of professionals scientists and intellectuals who belonged to the Argentine Communist Party introduced Soviet psychology in Argentina as an effort to promote the philosophical and political principles of Marxism Leninism in Argentinean psychological and psychiatric academic circles as well as in mental health institutions This book shows how the efforts of this group contributed to the diffusion of communist scientific ideas and practices in South America as part of a transnational circuit of communist scholars and intellectuals that included France Spain and the USA which fostered scientific exchange and politicized science during the years of antifascist struggle and the Cold War Communist Psychology in Argentina Transnational Politics Scientific Culture and Psychotherapy 1935 1991 will be of interest to historians of psychology and psychiatry concerned with the study of the relationship between Marxism and psychology in the 20th century as well as to historians of science in general attentive to the study of the circulation of scientific ideas as the book reconstructs the networks of the international communist movement as an effort to provide a scientific basis for the development of a socialist program in different parts of the world **Understanding the Complex Phenomenon of**

Suicide: From Research to Clinical Practice Domenico De Berardis, Giovanni Martinotti, Massimo Di Giannantonio, 2018-05-08 Suicide is undoubtedly a worldwide major challenge for the public health It is estimated that more than 150 000 persons in Europe die as a result of suicide every year and in several European countries suicide represents the principal cause of death among young people aged 14 25 years It is true that suicide is a complex and yet not fully understood phenomenon and may be determined by the interaction between various factors such as neurobiology personal and familiar history stressful events sociocultural environment etc The suicide is always a plague for the population at risk and one of the most disgraceful events for a human being Moreover it implies a lot of pain often shared by the relatives and persons who are close to suicide subjects Furthermore it has been widely demonstrated that the loss of a subject due to suicide may be one of the most distressing events that may occur in mental health professionals resulting in several negative consequences such as burnout development of psychiatric symptoms and lower quality of life and work productivity All considered it is clear that the suicide prevention is a worldwide priority and every effort should be made in order to improve the early recognition of imminent suicide manage suicidal subjects and strengthen suicide prevention strategies In our opinion the first step of prevention is the improvement of knowledge in the field this was the aim of this present special issue on Frontiers in Psychiatry In this special issue several papers have contributed to the suicide knowledge from several

viewpoints and we hope that this will contribute to improve and disseminate knowledge on this topic

Why Stalin's Soldiers Fought Roger R. Reese, 2011-04-28 Inept leadership inefficient campaigning and enormous losses would seem to spell military disaster Yet despite these factors the Soviet Union won its war against Nazi Germany thanks to what Roger Reese calls its military effectiveness its ability to put troops in the field even after previous forces had been decimated Reese probes the human dimension of the Red Army in World War II through a close analysis of soldiers experiences and attitudes concerning mobilization motivation and morale In doing so he illuminates the Soviets remarkable ability to recruit and retain soldiers revealing why so many were willing to fight in the service of a repressive regime and how that service was crucial to the army s military effectiveness He examines the various forms of voluntarism and motivations to serve including the influences of patriotism and Soviet ideology and shows that many fought simply out of loyalty to the idea of historic Russia and hatred for the invading Germans He also considers the role of political officers within the ranks the importance of commanders who could inspire their troops the bonds of allegiance forged within small units and persistent fears of Stalin s secret police Brimming with fresh insights Reese s study shows how the Red Army s effectiveness in the Great Patriotic War was foreshadowed by its performance in the Winter War against Finland and offers the first direct comparison between the two delving into specific issues such as casualties tactics leadership morale and surrender Reese also presents a new analysis of Soviet troops captured during the early war years and how those captures tapped into Stalin s paranoia over his troops loyalties He provides a distinctive look at the motivations and experiences of Soviet women soldiers and their impact on the Red Army s ability to wage war Ultimately Reese puts a human face on the often anonymous Soviet soldiers to show that their patriotism was real even if not a direct endorsement of the Stalinist system and had much to do with the Red Army s ability to defeat the most powerful army the world had ever seen

Trauma, Experience and Narrative in Europe after World War II Ville Kivimäki, Peter Leese, 2021-12-03 This book promotes a historically and culturally sensitive understanding of trauma during and after World War II Focusing especially on Eastern and Central Europe its contributors take a fresh look at the experiences of violence and loss in 1939 45 and their long term effects in different cultures and societies The chapters analyze traumatic experiences among soldiers and civilians alike and expand the study of traumatic violence beyond psychiatric discourses and treatments While acknowledging the problems of applying a present day medical concept to the past this book makes a case for a cultural social and historical study of trauma Moving the focus of historical trauma studies from World War I to World War II and from Western Europe to the east it breaks new ground and helps to explain the troublesome politics of memory and trauma in post 1945 Europe all the way to the present day This book is an outcome of a workshop project Historical Trauma Studies funded by the Joint Committee for the Nordic Research Councils in the Humanities and Social Sciences NOS HS in 2018 20 Chapters 4 5 and 6 are available open access under a Creative Commons Attribution 4 0 International License via link [springer.com](https://www.springer.com)

Armor and Blood Dennis E. Showalter, 2013 An account of a

World War II tank battle between the Soviet Red Army and the Nazi Wehrmacht that proved to be a critical turning point on the Eastern Front

Weary Warriors Pamela Moss, Michael J. Prince, 2014-06-01 As seen in military documents medical journals novels films television shows and memoirs soldiers invisible wounds are not innate cracks in individual psyches that break under the stress of war Instead the generation of weary warriors is caught up in wider social and political networks and institutions families activist groups government bureaucracies welfare state programs mediated through a military hierarchy psychiatry rooted in mind body sciences and various cultural constructs of masculinity This book offers a history of military psychiatry from the American Civil War to the latest Afghanistan conflict The authors trace the effects of power and knowledge in relation to the emotional and psychological trauma that shapes soldiers bodies minds and souls developing an extensive account of the emergence diagnosis and treatment of soldiers invisible wounds

Shell Shock Doctors A D (Sandy) Macleod, 2019-08-29 Shell shock was the signature injury of the First World War Military doctors during the conflict on the Western Front observed and personally experienced psychiatric states they had never witnessed before This text reviews the published medical literature of that era which graphically detailed the clinical states of hysteria conversion disorder and neurasthenia anxiety and PTSD Medical officers at the front evolved pragmatic medicinal cognitive and behavioural interventions still practised today though never scientifically proven to be effective The doctors like their patients endured numerous horrors at the front which were for many to influence their post war personal and professional lives Much of what they wrote was forgotten and deserves reconsideration Neuropsychiatry was founded in the shell craters of Flanders

The Unfound Peace Alexandre Sumpf, 2025-03-15 The Unfound Peace is the first book dealing with disabled former servicemen of tsarist Russia in all regards socioeconomic status healthcare social reintegration into families and communities self representation and the only one comparing World War I and Russian Civil War veterans Alexandre Sumpf considers the ways disabled Great War veterans tried to live under the Bolsheviks and compares their experiences with those of the Red Army veterans who received special considerations from the new regime Offering a history of the body and health in relation to work The Unfound Peace also compares the situation of disabled veterans with that of disabled workers who were subject to the same demands of extreme productivity but benefited from better social protection though they dealt with accusations that they were faking their disabilities Sumpf's exploration of disabled veterans with transnational comparisons offers the possibility of rereading the history of the first generation of Soviets through the collective and private memory of war in the USSR and in exile

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