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The Encroachments of Russia: Being a Summary History of the Forcible Seizures of Territory by Russia Russia, 1855

Russia and the Russians Edmund Noble, 1900 Russia in the popular view of it is regarded as a far away country of but remote interest for all save a few of the western nations with whom it maintains more or less close political relations We ourselves are apt to think of it when we give it a thought in terms of one or other of those conventional judgments which the world at large passes upon communities that from time to time compel its attention but which it never thoroughly understands Nor does travel always enlighten us as to the value for our culture processes of a knowledge of this long isolated empire in the European northeast Extend our journey through Russia as we will we seem ever to find ourselves in few and poorly developed urban communities with their increasing proletariat where poverty intemperance and sanitary neglect go hand in hand and where the distance between the impecunious classes and the rich seems to grow greater year by year in an empire of peasants where the land yields but a sorry subsistence to the people who cultivate it people in whose minds superstition has more or less usurped the place left vacant by education and amid a general population of over a hundred million souls who continue to be held by a church supported autocracy in a condition of political serfdom p 1 2

The Russians Emerge Heidi Hollinger, Jonathan Sanders, 2002 A brilliant portrayal of Russians in the post Soviet era from ordinary people to politicians and rock stars

Russia and Ukraine Myroslav Shkandrij, 2001 Both Russian and Ukrainian writers have explored the politics of identity in the post Soviet period but while the canon of Russian imperial thought is well known the tradition of resistance which in the Ukrainian case can be traced as far back as the meeting of the Russian and Ukrainian politics and cultures of the seventeenth century is much less familiar

BOOK JACKET [Everyday Law in Russia](#)

Kathryn Hendley, 2017-02-07 Everyday Law in Russia challenges the prevailing common wisdom that Russians cannot rely on their law and that Russian courts are hopelessly politicized and corrupt While acknowledging the persistence of verdicts dictated by the Kremlin in politically charged cases Kathryn Hendley explores how ordinary Russian citizens experience law Relying on her own extensive observational research in Russia's new justice of the peace courts as well as her analysis of a series of focus groups she documents Russians complicated attitudes regarding law The same Russian citizen who might shy away from taking a dispute with a state agency or powerful individual to court might be willing to sue her insurance company if it refuses to compensate her for damages following an auto accident Hendley finds that Russian judges pay close attention to the law in mundane disputes which account for the vast majority of the cases brought to the Russian courts Any reluctance on the part of ordinary Russian citizens to use the courts is driven primarily by their fear of the time and cost measured in both financial and emotional terms of the judicial process Like their American counterparts Russians grow more willing to pursue disputes as the social distance between them and their opponents increases Russians are loath to sue friends and neighbors but are less reluctant when it comes to strangers or acquaintances Hendley concludes that the rule of law rubric is

ill suited to Russia and other authoritarian polities where law matters most but not all of the time

The Russian Cold Julia Herzberg, Andreas Renner, Ingrid Schierle, 2021-08-13 Cold has long been a fixture of Russian identity both within and beyond the borders of Russia and the Soviet Union even as the ongoing effects of climate change complicate its meaning and cultural salience The Russian Cold assembles fascinating new contributions from a variety of scholarly traditions offering new perspectives on how to understand this mainstay of Russian culture and history In chapters encompassing such diverse topics as polar exploration the Eastern Front in World War II and the iconography of hockey it explores the multiplicity and ambiguity of cold in the Russian context and demonstrates the value of environmental historical research for enriching national and imperial histories

The Creation of Kazakh National Identity Dmitry V. Shlapentokh, 2023-10-31 This monograph utilizes three theoretical models to explain Kazakhstan's emergence as an independent state and its changing relationships with the broader world particularly Russia since the beginning of the twentieth century The book first explores the construction of Kazakh national identity and the ways in which intellectuals appealed to history to substantiate their claims about Kazakhstan's future Secondly the narrative demonstrates that not all segments of totalitarian machinery work in unison While terror reached its peak in the 1930s cultural and ideological control was not as rigid as it would become in the late 1940s and early 1950s Most importantly the work is grounded in the study of the social universe The book introduces the notion of cosmos the peculiar connections between social economic and political forces While not necessarily directly dependent on each other they nevertheless created a unique interplay among the segments of societal structures and the state's relationship with the wider universe Taking this framework as the point of departure this research analyzes Kazakhstan's multi vectorism as uniquely fit to contemporary global arrangements when no global power dominates and the lines between friend and foe are blurred This compelling approach to Kazakhstan's history will appeal to postgraduate students and scholars in Russian history and world history

The Russians Emerge Heidi Hollinger, Jonathan Sanders, 2002-05-01

Journey Into Russia Laurens Van Der Post, 2013-11-30 Laurens Van Der Post takes us behind the iron curtain of Soviet officialdom in a quest to discover the real Russia a land full of enigma and secrecy but treasured by its ordinary people

Russia in War and Revolution William Voorhees Judson, 1998 General William V Judson was Military Attach and Chief of the American Military Mission in Russia at the time of the Bolshevik Revolution His letters memoranda and reports constitute one of the most informed eye witness accounts of war and revolutionary conditions under the Provisional and Bolshevik Governments of Russia after the February Uprising and abdication of Czar Nicholas II and shed light on the initiation of U S Soviet relations Judson's overriding task was to keep Russia in the war against Germany His official communications pay particular attention to the organization and battle readiness of the Russian Army Published here for the first time is Judson's documentation of his December 1 1917 meeting with Trotsky the first official face to face discussions between a leader of the Bolshevik government and a diplomatic representative of the U S government Notable as

well in this volume are Judson's analyses of the role of the Soviet of Workers Deputies and the Kornilov Uprising. The collection concludes with some of his observations on revolutionary Russia and U.S. Soviet relations after his return to the States in February 1918. Judson was convinced of the necessity of direct discussions and negotiations between the U.S. and the Trotsky-Lenin government following the Revolution. However, President Wilson and the three Republican administrations that succeeded him chose a different course. The publication of these papers will contribute to our understanding of both the Revolution and the American struggle to find an appropriate policy to guide relations with Bolshevik Russia.

The Helsinki Affair Anna Pitoniak, 2024-11-12. One of *The Washington Post's* Best Thrillers of 2023. It's the case of Amanda's lifetime but solving it will require her to betray another spy who just so happens to be her father in this delicious spy novel. People Spying is the family business. Amanda Cole is a brilliant young CIA officer following in the footsteps of her father who was a spy during the Cold War. It takes grit to succeed in this male-dominated world, but one hot summer day when a Russian defector walks into her post, Amanda is given the ultimate chance to prove herself. The defector warns of the imminent assassination of a U.S. senator. Though Amanda takes the warning seriously, her superiors don't. Twenty-four hours later, the senator is dead. And the assassination is just beginning. Corporate blackmail, covert manipulation, corrupt oligarchs, the Kremlin has found a dangerous new way to wage war. Teaming up with Kath Frost, a fearless older woman and legendary spy, Amanda races from Rome to London, from St. Petersburg to Helsinki, unraveling the international conspiracy. But as she gets closer to the truth, a central question haunts her: Why was her father's name written down in the senator's notes? What does Charlie Cole really know about the Kremlin plot? *The Helsinki Affair* is an propulsive, captivating spy novel. Good Morning America but this time with a refreshing female-centric twist. Perfect for fans of John le Carr and Daniel Silva, this book introduces Pitoniak as a singular new talent in the world of spy fiction.

Nazi Germany and World War II Charles River Editors, 2025-05-01. Munich is widely reviled today and is held up as the epitome of appeasement, but historians still debate its effects on the Second World War, as well as Neville Chamberlain's character and motivations. Some believe the attempted appeasement of Nazi Germany hastened or even caused the mayhem occupying the next seven years. Others believe that the pact merely failed to alter war's inevitable arrival in either direction. Historians and authors alternately interpret Chamberlain as a bumbling arrogant fool, a strong-willed statesman who simply miscalculated the nature of Hitler and Nazi Germany, or even a man with dictatorial ambitions surreptitiously inserting himself into the Fuhrer's orbit and prevented further damaging democracy only by his fall and death from bowel cancer. Another possible interpretation with considerable documentary support asserts Chamberlain wished to enlist Germany's aid against the state most Europeans perceived as the true threat of the era, the Soviet Union. Europe's attempts to appease him, most notably at Munich in 1938, failed as Nazi Germany swallowed up Austria and Czechoslovakia by 1939. Italy was on the march as well, invading Albania in April of 1939. The straw that broke the camel's back, however, was Germany's invasion of Poland on September 1 of that year.

Two days later France and Great Britain declared war on Germany and World War II had begun in earnest. Of course as most people now know the invasion of Poland was merely the preface to the Nazi blitzkrieg of most of Western Europe which would include Denmark, Belgium and France by the summer of 1940. The resistance put up by these countries is often portrayed as weak and the narrative is that the British stood alone in 1940 against the Nazi onslaught defending the British Isles during the Battle of Britain and preventing a potential German invasion. At the beginning of 1941 it was unclear whether the Allies would be able to remain in the war for much longer. British Prime Minister Winston Churchill had already immortalized the men of the Royal Air Force with one of the West's most famous war time quotes but the potential of a German invasion of Britain still loomed. With the comfort of hindsight historians now suggest that the picture was actually more complex than that but the Battle of Britain fought throughout the summer and early autumn of 1940 was unquestionably epic in scope. The largest air campaign in history at the time the vaunted Nazi Luftwaffe sought to smash the Royal Air Force but thankfully the RAF stood toe to toe with the Luftwaffe and ensured Hitler's planned invasion was permanently put on hold. The Allied victory in the Battle of Britain inflicted a psychological and physical defeat on the Luftwaffe and Nazi regime at large and as the last standing bastion of democracy in Europe Britain would provide the foothold for the June 1944 invasion of Europe that liberated the continent. For those reasons alone the Battle of Britain was one of the decisive turning points of history's deadliest conflict.

Luftwaffe Bomber to Nightfighter Arnold

Doring, 2024-06-30 This book offers the reader thrilling action packed snapshots of life as a Luftwaffe nightfighter pilot. Suddenly flash bombs to my right I instantly dive low to avoid being a direct target. We stay down close above ground before too long life returns in the area and we spot men milling around. Richard and Pitt let them have it but good. We're down to our last bit of ammunition. Some Russians have frozen in fear others lift their arms others still lie flat on the ground. Not a single one remembers to get up and fire. On 21 June 1941 assigned to Luftwaffe bomber wing Kampfgeschwader 53 the 23 year old Arnold Doring took off to fly his first mission against the Soviet Union on the Eastern Front. From that day he kept a diary describing his operations in vivid detail. These diaries here translated into English for the first time give a unique perspective on the action on the Eastern Front from the point of view of a bomber pilot. Doring's accounts not only give technical aspects but are also filled with suspense and excitement with their close descriptions of bombing raids and narrow escapes from enemy fighter planes. This unembellished account gives an honest and meticulous record that moves rapidly from one area to another from one operation to the next. With a detached professionalism Doring offers us thrilling action packed snapshots of life as a Luftwaffe nightfighter. Doring flew a total of 392 aerial attacks and was awarded the Knight's Cross in April 1945.

Russia After the Fall Andrew Kuchins, 2013-01-25 Russia's first decade after the collapse of the Soviet Union has been simultaneously tumultuous and transformative. For most of the 1990s the Russian economy was in free fall the legal system in absentia and the majority of citizens engaged primarily in survival efforts. Not surprisingly the former superpower also

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