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Russian participation even in the face of domestic unrest Saul history Russian and East European studies U of Kansas draws on military and diplomatic archives in both countries to provide detailed accounts of the activities of consular diplomatic and military staffs as well as American businessmen Red Cross volunteers and journalists who were working in Russia His previous diplomatic histories Distant friends and Concord and conflict cover events from the 18th and 19th centuries c Book News Inc

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to conquer most of Eurasia from Berlin to Beijing for Communism A groundbreaking reassessment of the Second World War Stalin's War is essential reading for anyone looking to understand the current world order *The Soviet Pharmaceutical Business During the First Two Decades (1917-1937)* Mary Schaeffer Conroy, 2006 Putting privately owned Russian pharmacies and pharmaceutical factories under state control in 1918 1919 did not improve the output and the distribution of soaps disinfectants hormones vitamins and medicines Newly available archival records show that managers appointed by the Soviet government to run sequestered factories employed business methods common to market economies to make the Soviet pharmaceutical sector profitable and productive However an inefficient macroeconomy and interference in day to day policy making in the core industry by exogenous officials frequent reorganization limits on imports and excessive exports hindered production this plus inefficient distribution shorted consumers Inadequate amounts of pharmaceuticals undoubtedly contributed to high mortality during the civil war 1917 1921 collectivization and industrialization 1927 1938 and World War II 1939 1945 **Central Asia in Art** Aliya Abykayeva-Tiesenhausen, 2016-06-20 In the midst of the space race and nuclear age Soviet Realist artists were producing figurative oil paintings Why How was art produced to control and co opt the peripheries of the Soviet Union particularly Central Asia Presenting the untold story of Soviet Orientalism Aliya Abykayeva Tiesenhausen re evaluates the imperial project of the Soviet state placing the Orientalist undercurrent found within art and propaganda production in the USSR alongside the creation of new art forms in Kazakhstan Kyrgyzstan and Uzbekistan From the turmoil of the 1930s through to the post Stalinist era the author draws on meticulous new research and rich illustrations to examine the political and social structures in the Soviet Union and particularly Soviet Central Asia to establish vital connections between Socialist Realist visual art the creation of Soviet identity and later nationalist sentiments **Friends Or Foes?** Norman E. Saul, 2006 With Friends or Foes Norman Saul continues his monumental multivolume magnum opus on U S Russian relations over the course of 200 years This fourth volume provides the first comprehensive study in any language of an era that shaped the rest of the century and captures the major changes in relations between two nations on the verge of becoming dominant global powers Among other things Saul examines the rationale for America's failure to recognize the Soviet government through the early 1930s analyzing the impact of the Red Scare and the roles of the State Department Russian migr's religious groups and key individuals like Charles Evans Hughes Robert Kelley Herbert Hoover Boris Skvirsky Olga Kameneva and Maxim Litvinov on the policy process In addition he recalls the American Relief Administration's gigantic effort to help Russian peasants and garners new material from American business records on concession arrangements and commerce and on Soviet responses during the first Five Year Plan He also records travelers impressions cultural exchange and the role of academia in each country particularly the contribution of Russian migr scholars to American education and the contributions of American journalists in Russia Saul also reveals the tendency on both sides to preserve an atmosphere of secrecy conducting business behind closed doors and rarely on paper His prodigious research in the Hoover Presidential

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