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A History of Russia Volume 1 Walter G. Moss, 2003-07-01 This new edition retains the features of the first edition that made it a popular choice in universities and colleges throughout the US Canada and around the world Moss's accessible history includes full treatment of everyday life the role of women rural life law religion literature and art In addition it provides many other features that have proven successful with both professors and students including a well organized and clearly written text references to varying historical perspectives numerous illustrations and maps that supplement and amplify the text fully updated bibliographies accompanying each chapter as well as a general bibliography of more comprehensive works a glossary and chronological and genealogical lists Moss's A History of Russia will appeal to academics students and general readers alike

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Armenian Christianity Today Alexander Agadjanian, 2016-04-15 Armenian Christianity Today examines contemporary religious life and the social political and cultural functions of religion in the post Soviet Republic of Armenia and in the Armenian Diaspora worldwide Scholars from a range of countries and disciplines explore current trends and everyday religiosity particularly within the Armenian Apostolic Church AAC and amongst Armenian Catholics Protestants

and vernacular religions Themes examined include Armenian grass roots religiosity the changing forms of regular worship and devotion various types of congregational life and the dynamics of social composition of both the clergy and lay believers Exploring through the lens of Armenia this book considers wider implications of postsecular trends in the role of global religion Crimes of State Past and Present David Crowe,2013-09-13 War Crimes and acts of genocide are as old as history itself but particularly during the 20th century Yet what are war crimes and acts of genocide And why did it take the world so long to define these crimes and develop legal institutions to bring to justice individuals and nations responsible such crimes Part of the answer lies in the nature of the major wars fought in the 20th century and in the changing nature of warfare itself This study looks at war crimes committed during the Second World War in the USSR Yugoslavia Germany and efforts to bring the perpetrators to justice This led to successful postwar efforts to define and outlaw such crimes and more recently the creation of two international courts to bring war criminals to justice This did not prevent the commitment of war crimes and acts of genocide throughout the world particularly in Asia and Africa And while efforts to bring war criminals to justice has been enhanced by the work of these courts the problems associated with civil wars command responsibility and other issues have created new challenges for the international legal community in terms of the successful adjudication of such crimes This book was based on a special issue of Nationalities Papers **Europe's Next Avoidable War** M. Kambeck,S. Ghazaryan,2013-03-05 An international and interdisciplinary group of experts shed light upon the Nagorno Karabakh conflict today how it evolved and likely scenarios Taking into account a changed political landscape including the EU s new foreign policy instruments they also make concrete policy proposals to make war less likely **The American Bibliography of Slavic and East European Studies for 1994** Patt Leonard,Rebecca Routh,1997-05-31 This text provides a source of citations to North American scholarships relating specifically to the area of Eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union It indexes fields of scholarship such as the humanities arts technology and life sciences and all kinds of scholarship such as PhDs The Shadow of War Stephen Lovell,2011-06-24 Taking the achievements ambiguities and legacies of World War II as a point of departure The Shadow of War The Soviet Union and Russia 1941 to the Present offers a fresh new approach to modern Soviet and Russian history Presents one of the only histories of the Soviet Union and Russia that begins with World War II and goes beyond the Soviet collapse through to the early twenty first century Innovative thematic arrangement and approach allows for insights that are missed in chronological histories Draws on a wide range of sources and the very latest research on post Soviet history a rapidly developing field Supported by further reading bibliography maps and illustrations *Heretics and Colonizers* Nicholas B. Breyfogle,2011-08-11 In *Heretics and Colonizers* Nicholas B Breyfogle explores the dynamic intersection of Russian borderland colonization and popular religious culture He reconstructs the story of the religious sectarians Dukhobors Molokans and Subbotniks who settled either voluntarily or by force in the newly conquered lands of Transcaucasia in the nineteenth century By ordering this migration in 1830 Nicholas I attempted at once to cleanse

Russian Orthodoxy of heresies and to populate the newly annexed lands with ethnic Slavs who would shoulder the burden of imperial construction Breyfogle focuses throughout on the lives of the peasant settlers their interactions with the peoples and environment of the South Caucasus and their evolving relations with Russian state power He draws on a wide variety of archival sources including a large collection of previously unexamined letters memoirs and other documents produced by the sectarians that allow him unprecedented insight into the experiences of colonization and religious life Although the settlers suffered greatly in their early years in hostile surroundings they in time proved to be not only model Russian colonists but also among the most prosperous of the Empire s peasants Banished to the empire s periphery the sectarians ironically came to play indispensable roles in the tsarist imperial agenda The book culminates with the dramatic events of the Dukhobor pacifist rebellion a movement that shocked the tsarist government and received international attention In the early twentieth century as the Russian state sought to replace the sectarians with Orthodox settlers thousands of Molokans and Dukhobors immigrated to North America where their descendants remain to this day

New States, New Politics Ian Bremmer, Ray Taras, 1996-12-28 Since its publication in 1993 Nations and Politics in the Soviet Successor States edited by Ian Bremmer and Ray Taras has established itself internationally as the genuinely comprehensive systematic and rigorous analysis of the nation and state building processes of the fifteen states that grew out of the 1991 collapse of the Soviet Union New States New Politics Building the Post Soviet Nations was first published in 1997 and succeeds and replaces the editors earlier book with a fresh collection of specially commissioned studies from the world s foremost specialists Far from eradicating tensions among the former Soviet peoples the disintegration of empire saw national minorities rediscovering long suppressed identities The contributors to New States New Politics bring together historical and ethnic backgrounds with penetrating political analysis to offer an intriguing record of the different roads to self assertion and independence being pursued by these young nations

The Armenians Razmik Panossian, 2006-05-27 The Armenians traces the evolution of Armenia and Armenian collective identity from its beginnings to the Armenian nationalist movement over Gharabagh in 1988 Applying theories of national identity formation and nationalism Razmik Panossian analyzes different elements of Armenian identity construction and argues that national identity is modern predominantly subjective and based on a political sense of belonging Yet he also acknowledges the crucial role of history art literature religious practice and commerce in preserving the national memory and shaping the cultural identity of the Armenian people Panossian explores a series of landmark events among them Armenians first attempts at liberation the Armenian renaissance of the nineteenth century the 1915 genocide of the Ottoman Armenians and Soviet occupation He shows how these influences led to a multilocal evolution of Armenian identity in various places in and outside of Armenia notably in diasporan communities from India to Venice Today these numerous identities contribute to deep divisions and tensions within the Armenian nation the most profound of which is the cultural divide between Armenians residing in their homeland and those who live in the United States Canada the Middle East and

elsewhere Considering the diversity of this single nation Panossian questions the theoretical assumption that nationalism must be homogenizing Based on extensive research conducted in Armenia and the diaspora including interviews and translation of Armenian language sources *The Armenians* is an engaging history and an invaluable comparative study

Armenian and Jewish Experience between Expulsion and Destruction Sarah M. Ross, Regina Randhofer, 2021-11-22
Jews and Armenians are often perceived as peoples with similar tragic historical experiences Not only were both groups forced into statelessness and a life outside their homelands for centuries in the 20th century in the shadow of war they were threatened with collective annihilation Thus far academic approaches to these two classical diasporas have been quite different Moreover Armenian and Jewish questions posed during the 19th and 20th centuries have usually been treated separately The conference *We Will Live After Babylon* that took place in Hanover in February 2019 addressed this gap in research and was one of the first initiatives to deal directly with Jewish and Armenian historical experiences between expulsion exile and annihilation in a comparative framework The contributions in this volume take on multidisciplinary approaches relating to the conference s central themes diaspora minority issues and genocide

The Armenians Edmund Herzig, Marina Kurkchyan, 2004-11-10 A comprehensive introduction to the historical forces and recent social and political developments that have shaped today s Armenian people With contributions from leading Armenian American and European specialists the book focuses on identity formation exploring how the Armenians perceptions of themselves and their place in the world are informed by their history culture and present day situation The book also covers contemporary politics economy and society and relates these to ongoing debates over future directions for the Armenian people both in the homeland and in the diaspora communities

Crossroads and Conflict Gary K. Bertsch, Cassady B. Craft, Scott A. Jones, Michael D. Beck, 2013-10-08 The world s second largest reserves of petroleum lie beneath the land locked Caspian Sea making the Caucasus of vital importance to both regional and global economic and security interests This book brings together experts from the US Russia and the Caucasus to examine the issues of conflict foreign policy tradeoffs and security in the region It takes into account the geopolitical factors Western and Russian involvement and the interaction between domestic and external pressures *Crossroads and Conflict* looks at the challenges faced by these countries and examines the possibilities for future peace and prosperity in the region

The International Politics of Eurasia S. Frederick Starr, Karen Dawisha, 2015-05-20 First Published in 2015 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an Informa company

Paris 1919 Margaret MacMillan, 2007-12-18 A landmark work of narrative history *Paris 1919* is the first full scale treatment of the Peace Conference in more than twenty five years It offers a scintillating view of those dramatic and fateful days when much of the modern world was sketched out when countries were created Iraq Yugoslavia Israel whose troubles haunt us still Winner of the Samuel Johnson Prize Winner of the PEN Hessel Tiltman Prize Winner of the Duff Cooper Prize

Between January and July 1919 after the war to end all wars men and women from around the world converged on Paris to

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Oskanien, Kevork Oskanian, 2013-10-24 This book provides a multi level analysis of international security in the South Caucasus Using an expanded and adapted version of Regional Security Complex Theory it studies both material conditions and discourses of insecurity in its assessment of the region s possible transition towards a more peaceable future **Nested Nationalism** Krista A. Goff, 2021-01-15 Nested Nationalism is a study of the politics and practices of managing national minority identifications rights and communities in the Soviet Union and the personal and political consequences of such efforts Titular nationalities that had republics named after them in the USSR were comparatively privileged within the boundaries of their republics but they still often chafed both at Moscow s influence over republican affairs and at broader Russian hegemony across the Soviet Union Meanwhile members of nontitular communities frequently complained that nationalist republican leaders sought to build titular nations on the back of minority assimilation and erasure Drawing on extensive archival and oral history research conducted in Armenia Azerbaijan Dagestan Georgia and Moscow Krista A Goff argues that Soviet nationality policies produced recursive nested relationships between majority and minority nationalisms and national identifications in the USSR Goff pays particular attention to how these asymmetries of power played out in minority communities following them from Azerbaijan to Georgia Dagestan and Iran in pursuit of the national ideas identifications and histories that were layered across internal and international borders What mechanisms supported cultural

development and minority identifications in communities subjected to assimilationist politics How did separatist movements coalesce among nontitular minority activists And how does this historicization help us to understand the tenuous space occupied by minorities in nationalizing states across contemporary Eurasia Ranging from the early days of Soviet power to post Soviet ethnic conflicts Nested Nationalism explains how Soviet era experiences and policies continue to shape interethnic relationships and expectations today

Genocide Adam Jones,2006 Recent events in the former Yugoslavia Rwanda East Timor and Iraq have demonstrated with appalling clarity that the threat of genocide is still a major issue within world politics

The Armenian Diaspora and Stateless Power Talar Chahinian,Sossie Kasbarian,Tsolin Nalbantian,2023-11-02 From genocide forced displacement and emigration to the gradual establishment of sedentary and rooted global communities how has the Armenian diaspora formed and maintained a sense of collective identity This book explores the richness and magnitude of the Armenian experience through the 20th century to examine how Armenian diaspora elites and their institutions emerged in the post genocide period and used stateless power to compose forms of social discipline Historians cultural theorists literary critics sociologists political scientists and anthropologists explore how national and transnational institutions were built in far flung sites from Istanbul Aleppo Beirut and Jerusalem to Paris Los Angeles and the American mid west Exploring literary and cultural production as well as the role of religious institutions the book probes the history and experience of the Armenian diaspora through the long 20th century from the role of the fin de si cle migr Armenian press to the experience of Syrian Armenian asylum seekers in the 21st century It shows that a diaspora s statelessness can not only be evidence of its power but also how this stateless power acts as an alternative and complement to the nation state

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