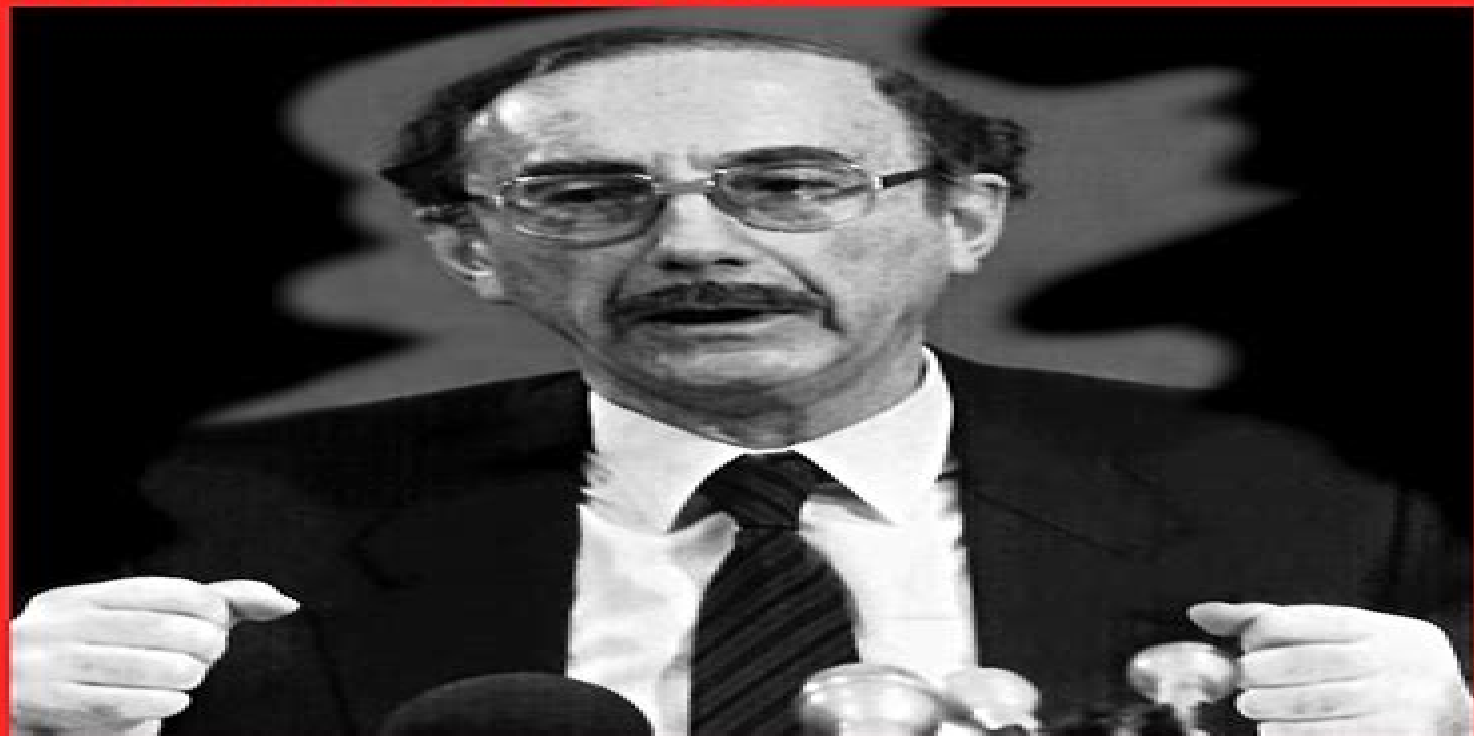


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Naomi Klein The most important prison motto is hope for the better but every moment literally every moment be prepared for the worst Don't hope don't fear don't beg Roman Dolgov one of the Arctic 30 With rising temperatures a military arms race and a multi national rush to exploit resources at any cost the Arctic is now the stage on which our future will be decided As the ice melts Vladimir Putin orders Russia's oil rigs to move further north But one early September morning in 2013 thirty men and women from eighteen countries the crew of Greenpeace's Arctic Sunrise decided to draw a line in the ice and protest Arctic drilling Thrown together by a common cause they are determined to stop Putin and the oligarchs But their protest is met with brutal force as Russian commandos seize the Arctic Sunrise Held under armed guard by masked men they are charged with piracy and face fifteen years in Russia's nightmarish prison system Journalist and activist Ben Stewart spearheaded the campaign to release the Arctic 30 Now he tells their astonishing story a tale of passion courage brutality and survival With wit verve and candor Stewart chronicles the extraordinary friendships the activists made with their often murderous cellmates their battle to outwit the prison guards and the struggle to stay true to the cause that brought them there With its colorful dialogue moral dilemmas and scenes of physical danger Stewart's book would make a great movie the prison life the book reveals is eye opening and Stewart describes it with great verve Foreign Affairs **Soviet Americana** Sergei Zhuk,2018-01-08 The Americanist community played a vital role in the Cold War as well as in large part directing the cultural consumption of Soviet society and shaping perceptions of the US To shed light onto this important yet under studied academic community Sergei Zhuk here explores the personal histories of prominent Soviet Americanists considering the myriad cultural influences from John Wayne's bravado in the film Stagecoach to Miles Davis that shaped their identities careers and academic interests Zhuk's compelling account draws on a wide range of understudied archival documents periodicals letters and diaries as well as more than 100 exclusive interviews with prominent Americanists to take the reader from the post war origins of American studies via the extremes of the Cold War thaw and perestroika to Putin's Russia Soviet Americana is a comprehensive insight into shifting attitudes towards the US throughout the twentieth century and an essential resource for all Soviet and Cold War historians *The Soviet Biological Weapons Program* Milton Leitenberg,Raymond A. Zilinskas,2012-07-25 This is the first attempt to understand the broad scope of the USSR's offensive biological weapons research from its inception in the 1920s Gorbachev tried to end the program but the US and UK never obtained clear evidence he succeeded raising the question whether the means for waging biological warfare could be revived in Russia in the future *A Lost Peace* Galen Jackson,2023-04-15 In A Lost Peace Galen Jackson rewrites an important chapter in the history of the middle period of the Cold War changing how we think about the Arab Israeli conflict During the June 1967 Middle East war Israeli forces seized the Sinai Peninsula and the Gaza Strip from Egypt the Golan Heights from Syria and the West Bank and East Jerusalem from Jordan This conflict was followed in October 1973 by a joint Egyptian Syrian attack on Israel which threatened to drag the United States and the Soviet Union into a confrontation even though the

superpowers had seemingly embraced the idea of détente. This conflict contributed significantly to the ensuing deterioration of US-Soviet relations. The standard explanation for why détente failed is that the Soviet Union, driven mainly by its Communist ideology, pursued a highly aggressive foreign policy during the 1970s. In the Middle East, specifically, the conventional wisdom is that the Soviets played a destabilizing role by encouraging the Arabs in their conflict with Israel in an effort to undermine the US position in the region for Cold War gain. Jackson challenges standard accounts of this period, demonstrating that the United States sought to exploit the Soviet Union in the Middle East despite repeated entreaties from USSR leaders that the superpowers cooperate to reach a comprehensive Arab-Israeli settlement. By leveraging the remarkable evidence now available to scholars, Jackson reveals that the United States and the Soviet Union may have missed an opportunity for Middle East peace during the 1970s.

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Nikolai Bolkhovitinov and American Studies in the USSR Sergei I. Zhuk, 2020-07-06. This study is an intellectual biography of Nikolai N. Bolkhovitinov (1930-2008), the prominent Soviet historian who was a pioneering scholar of US history and US-Russian relations. Alongside the personal history of Bolkhovitinov, this study also examines the broader social, cultural, and intellectual developments within the Americanist scholarly community in Soviet and post-Soviet Russia. Using archival documents, numerous studies by Russian and Ukrainian Americanists, various periodicals, personal correspondence, diaries, and more than one hundred interviews, it demonstrates how concepts, genealogies, and images of modernity shaped a national self-perception of the intellectual elites in both nations during the Cold War.

Nixon's Back Channel to Moscow Richard A. Moss, 2017-01-17. Most Americans consider détente, the reduction of tensions between the United States and the Soviet Union, to be among the Nixon

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Anthony Eden, Anglo-American Relations and the 1954 Indochina Crisis Kevin Ruane, Matthew Jones, 2019-07-25

In the spring of 1954, after eight years of bitter fighting, the war in Vietnam between the French and the communist-led Vietminh came to a head. With French forces reeling, the United States planned to intervene militarily to shore up the anti-communist position. Turning to its allies for support, first and foremost Great Britain, the US administration of Dwight D. Eisenhower sought to create what Secretary of State John Foster Dulles called a united action coalition. In the event, Winston Churchill's Conservative government refused to back the plan. Fearing that US-led intervention could trigger a wider war in which the United Kingdom would be the first target for Soviet nuclear attack, the British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden was determined to act as Indochina peacemaker, even at the cost of damage to the Anglo-American special relationship. In this important study, Kevin Ruane and Matthew Jones revisit a Cold War episode in which British diplomacy played a vital role in settling a crucial question of international war and peace. Eden's diplomatic triumph at the 1954 Geneva Conference on Indochina is often overshadowed by the 1956 Suez Crisis, which led to his political downfall. This book, however, recalls an earlier Eden: a skilled and experienced international diplomat at the height of his powers, who may well have prevented a localized Cold War crisis escalating into a general Third World War.

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