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Russian Democracy's Fatal Blunder Louise E. Heenan, 1987-11-13 For one brief period Russia had a democratic government lasting only eight months from February to October 1917 The fatal blunder of this democracy was to force its war weary troops into the summer offensive of 1917 In this comprehensive study Heenan demonstrates how the summer offensive created the right climate for the Bolshevik victory This well written well documented book sheds light on a key episode in the Russian Revolution Students of Russian history East European politics revolution or military affairs will welcome this important book *The "Russian" Civil Wars, 1916-1926* Jonathan Smele, 2016-01-15 This volume offers a comprehensive and original analysis and reconceptualisation of the compendium of struggles that wracked the collapsing Tsarist empire and the emergent USSR profoundly affecting the history of the twentieth century Indeed the reverberations of those decade long wars echo to the present day not despite but because of the collapse of the Soviet Union which re opened many old wounds from the Baltic to the Caucasus Contemporary memorialising and de memorialising of these wars therefore form part of the book s focus but at its heart lie the struggles between various Russian political and military forces which sought to inherit and preserve or even expand the territory of the tsars overlain with examinations of the attempts of many non Russian national and religious groups to divide the former empire The reasons why some of the latter were successful Poland and Finland for example while others Ukraine Georgia and the Muslim Basmachi were not are as much the author s concern as are explanations as to why the chief victors of the Russian Civil Wars were the Bolsheviks Tellingly the work begins and ends with battles in Central Asia a theatre of the Russian Civil Wars that was closer to Mumbai than it was to Moscow *The Czecho-Slovak Struggle for Independence, 1914-1920* Brent Mueggenberg, 2014-09-17 The calamity of World War I spawned dozens of liberation movements among ethnic and religious groups throughout the world None was more successful in realizing the goal of self determination than the Czechs and Slovaks From its humble beginning the Czecho Slovak liberation movement grew into an impressive struggle that was waged from the capitals of Western Europe to the frozen steppes of Siberia Its ranks included exiled propagandists war prisoners turned legionaries and conspirators inside Austria Hungary This book shows how these groups overcame their estrangements and coordinated their efforts to win independence for their homeland It also examines the consequences of the Czecho Slovaks achievements including their entanglement in the Russian Civil War and their impact on the postwar settlements that redrew the political boundaries of Central Europe **Stalin** Stephen Kotkin, 2015-10-13 In his biography of Stalin Kotkin rejects the inherited wisdom about Stalin s psychological makeup showing us instead how Stalin s near paranoia was fundamentally political and closely tracks the Bolshevik revolution s structural paranoia the predicament of a Communist regime in an overwhelmingly capitalist world surrounded and penetrated by enemies At the same time Kotkin posits the impossibility of understanding Stalin s momentous decisions outside of the context of the history of imperial Russia *Defenders of the Motherland* Matthew Rendle, 2010

Matthew Rendle studies how the most powerful social groups in tsarist Russia reacted to the challenges of 1917. He argues that the alienation of elites from the tsar and their support for the Provisional Government secured the initial success of the revolution but the threat they posed laid the foundations of the repressive Soviet regime. **The Splintered Empires** Prit Buttar, 2017-09-21. At the beginning of 1917 the three empires fighting on the Eastern Front were reaching their breaking points but none was closer than Russia. After the February Revolution Russia's ability to wage war faltered and her last desperate gamble the Kerensky Offensive saw the final collapse of her army. This helped trigger the Bolshevik Revolution and a crippling peace but the Central Powers had no opportunity to exploit their gains and a year later both the German and Austro-Hungarian empires surrendered and disintegrated. Concluding his acclaimed series on the Eastern Front in World War I, Prit Buttar comprehensively details not only these climactic events but also the successor wars that raged long after the armistice of 1918. New states rose from the ashes of empire and war raged as German forces sought to keep them under the aegis of the Fatherland. These unresolved tensions between the former Great Powers and the new states would ultimately lead to the rise of Hitler and a new terrible world war only two decades later. [The Cossack Struggle Against Communism, 1917-1945](#) Brent Muegggenberg, 2020-01-17. The downfall of tsarism in 1917 left the peoples of Russia facing an uncertain future. Nowhere were those anxieties felt more than among the Cossacks. The steppe horsemen had famously guarded the empire's frontiers, stampeded demonstrators in its cities, suppressed peasant revolts in the countryside and served as bodyguards to its rulers. Their way of life intricately bound to the old order seemed imperiled by the revolution and especially by the Bolshevik seizure of power. Many Cossacks took up arms against the Soviet regime, providing the anticommunist cause with some of its best warriors as well as its most notorious bandits. This book chronicles their decades-long campaign against the Bolsheviks from the tumultuous days of the Russian Civil War through the doldrums of foreign exile and finally to their fateful collaboration with the Third Reich. **The Romanian Battlefront in World War I** Glenn E. Torrey, 2014-08-01. Despite a strategically vulnerable position, an ill-prepared army and questionable promises of military support from the Allied Powers, Romania intervened in World War I in August 1916. In return, it received the Allies' formal sanction for the annexation of the Romanian-inhabited regions of Austria-Hungary. As Glenn Torrey reveals in his pathbreaking study, this soon appeared to have been an impulsive and risky decision for both parties. Torrey details how by the end of 1916 the armies of the Central Powers, led by German generals Falkenhayn and Mackensen, had administered a crushing defeat and occupied two-thirds of Romanian territory but at the cost of diverting substantial military forces they needed on other fronts. The Allies, especially the Russians, were forced to do likewise in order to prevent Romania from collapsing completely. Torrey presents the most authoritative account yet of the heavy fighting during the 1916 campaign and of the renewed attempt by Austro-German forces, including the elite Alpine Corps, to subdue the Romanian Army in the summer of 1917. This latter campaign highlighted here but ignored in non-Romanian accounts, witnessed reorganized and rearmed Romanian soldiers with help from a

disintegrating Russian Army administer a stunning defeat of their enemies However as Torrey also shows amidst the chaos of the Russian Revolution the Central Powers forced Romania to sign a separate peace early in 1918 Ultimately this allowed the Romanian Army to reenter the war and occupy the majority of the territory promised in 1916 Torrey s unparalleled familiarity with archival and secondary sources and his long experience with the subject give authority and balance to his account of the military strategic diplomatic and political events on both sides of the battlefield In addition his use of personal memoirs provides vivid insights into the human side of the war Major military leaders in the Second World War especially Ion Antonescu and Erwin Rommel made their careers during the First World War and play a prominent role in his book Torrey s study fosters a genuinely new appreciation and understanding of a long neglected aspect of World War I that influenced not only the war itself but the peace settlement that followed and in fact continues today *They Fought for the Motherland* Laurie S. Stoff, 2006-11-15 Women have participated in war throughout history but their experience in Russia during the First World War was truly exceptional Between the war s beginning and the October Revolution of 1917 approximately 6 000 women answered their country s call as the army was faced with insubordination and desertion in the ranks while the provisional government prepared for a new offensive These courageous women became media stars throughout Europe and America but were brushed aside by Soviet chroniclers and until now have been largely neglected by history Laurie Stoff draws on deep archival research into previously unplumbed material including many first person accounts to examine the roots motivations and legacy of these women She reveals that Russia was the only nation in World War I that systematically employed women in the military marking the first time that a government run by men had organized women for combat And although they were originally envisioned as propaganda promoting patriotism and citizenship to inspire the thousands of males who had been deserting or refusing to fight Russian women also proved themselves more than capable in combat Describing the formation provisioning and training of the units Stoff sheds light on their social and educational backgrounds while recounting a number of amazing individual stories She tells how Maria Bochkareva commander of the First Russian Women s Battalion of Death and her unit met its baptism of fire in combat and how Bochkareva later traveled to the U S and met President Wilson Within these pages we also meet Maria Bocharnikova who served with the First Petrograd Women s Battalion that defended the Winter Palace during the Bolshevik Revolution and whose detailed account of her experience dispels much of the misinformation concerning that storied event Stoff also chronicles the exploits of the Second Moscow Women s Battalion of Death Third Kuban Women s Shock Battalion and the First Women s Naval Detachment all within the context of Russian society the Revolution and the war itself Enhancing and informing this presentation are more than two dozen historic photos Stoff s remarkable account rescues from oblivion an important but still little known aspect of Russia s experience in World War I It also provides new insights into gender roles during a pivotal period of Russia s development and more broadly speaking resonates with the current debates over the role of women in warfare *The Routledge History of*

the First World War Paul R. Bartrop, 2024-08-27 The Routledge History of the First World War is a work which in a single volume covers a range of major themes and issues relating to that conflict Providing a comprehensive but readily accessible reference work examining the First World War in accordance with a broad range of themes this book presents the many ways in which study of the First World War can take place and introduces readers to new areas of research often untouched in other studies of the war With a scholarly Introduction and 60 chapters by specialist authors who come from 14 different countries across four continents the book is also intended to open lines of further inquiry from its solid base of academic knowledge The volume demonstrates the war's global and total nature examining the conflict in all major theatres and through the lens of the key combatants and neutrals It also fully engages with issues of race gender ideology and society during the war This book will appeal to students of all levels scholars and general readers alike interested in the First World War from several different perspectives and research areas The 60 chapters cover topics from numerous angles and provide detailed information about all aspects relating to the First World War

The Russian Army in the Great War David R. Stone, 2021-09-07 A full century later our picture of World War I remains one of wholesale pointless slaughter in the trenches of the Western front Expanding our focus to the Eastern front as David R Stone does in this masterly work fundamentally alters and clarifies that picture A thorough and thoroughly readable history of the Russian front during the First World War this book corrects widespread misperceptions of the Russian Army and the war in the east even as it deepens and extends our understanding of the broader conflict Of the four empires at war by the end of 1914 the Austro Hungarian Ottoman German and Russian none survived But specific political social and economic weaknesses shaped the way Russia collapsed and returned as a radically new Soviet regime It is this context that Stone's work provides that gives readers a more judicious view of Russia's war on the home front as well as on the front lines One key and fateful difference in the Russian experience emerges here its failure to systematically and comprehensively reorganize its society for war while the three westernmost powers embarked on programs of total mobilization Context is also vital to understanding the particular rhythm of the war in the east Drawing on recent and newly available scholarship in Russian and in English Stone offers a nuanced account of Russia's military operations concentrating on the uninterrupted sequence of campaigns in the first 18 months of war The eastern empires race to collapse underlines the critical importance of contingency in the complete story of World War I Precisely when and how Russia lost the war was influenced by the structural strengths and weaknesses of its social and economic system but also by the outcome of events on the battlefield By bringing these events into focus and putting them into context this book corrects and enriches our picture of World War I and of the true strengths and weaknesses triumphs and successes of the Russian Army in the Great War

Instrument of War Dennis Showalter, 2016-11-17 Drawing on more than a half century of research and teaching Dennis Showalter presents a fresh perspective on the German Army during World War I Showalter surveys an army at the heart of a national identity driven by yet also defeated by warfare in the

modern age which struggled to capitalize on its victories and ultimately forgot the lessons of its defeat Exploring the internal dynamics of the German Army and detailing how the soldiers coped with the many new forms of warfare Showalter shows how the army's institutions responded to and how Germany itself was changed by war Detailing the major campaigns on the Western and Eastern fronts and the forgotten war fought in the Middle East and Africa this comprehensive volume examines the army's operational strategy the complexities of campaigns of movement versus static trench warfare and the effects of changes in warfare

Rewriting the First World War Andrew Suttie, 2005-12-16 This book assesses Lloyd George's attempt to shape the history of 1914-18 through his War Memoirs His account of the British conduct of the war focused on the generals' incompetence their obsession with the Western Front and their refusal to consider alternatives to the costly trench warfare in France and Belgium Yet as War Minister and Prime Minister Lloyd George presided over the bloody offensives of 1916-17 and had earlier taken a leading role in mobilising industrial resources to provide the weapons which made them possible Rewriting the First World War examines how Lloyd George addressed this paradox

1917 David Stevenson, 2017-10-06 1917 was a year of calamitous events and one of pivotal importance in the development of the First World War In 1917 War Peace and Revolution leading historian of World War One David Stevenson examines this crucial year in context and illuminates the century that followed He shows how in this one year the war was transformed but also what drove the conflict onwards and how it continued to escalate Two developments in particular the Russian Revolution and American intervention had worldwide repercussions Offering a close examination of the key decisions David Stevenson considers Germany's campaign of unrestricted submarine warfare America's declaration of war in response and Britain's frustration of German strategy by adopting the convoy system as well as why paradoxically the military and political stalemate in Europe persisted Focusing on the abdication of Tsar Nicholas II on the disastrous spring offensive that plunged the French army into mutiny on the summer attacks that undermined the moderate Provisional Government in Russia and exposed Italy to national humiliation at Caporetto and on the British decision for the ill-fated Third Battle of Ypres Passchendaele 1917 offers a truly international understanding of events The failed attempts to end the war by negotiation further clarify the underlying forces that kept it going David Stevenson also analyses the global consequences of the year's developments showing how countries such as Brazil and China joined the belligerents Britain offered responsible government to India and the Allies promised a Jewish national home in Palestine Blending political and military history and moving from capital to capital and between the cabinet chamber and the battle front the book highlights the often tumultuous debates through which leaders entered and escalated the war and the paradox that continued fighting could be justified as the shortest road towards regaining peace

The Great War Ian F. W. Beckett, 2014-01-14 The course of events of the Great War has been told many times spurred by an endless desire to understand the war to end all wars However this book moves beyond military narrative to offer a much fuller analysis of the conflict's strategic political economic social and cultural

impact Starting with the context and origins of the war including assassination misunderstanding and differing national war aims it then covers the treacherous course of the conflict and its social consequences for both soldiers and civilians for science and technology for national politics and for pan European revolution The war left a long term legacy for victors and vanquished alike It created new frontiers changed the balance of power and influenced the arts national memory and political thought The reach of this account is global showing how a conflict among European powers came to involve their colonial empires and embraced Japan China the Ottoman Empire Latin America and the United States **The Furies** Arno J. Mayer, 2013-05-16 The great romance and fear of bloody revolution strange blend of idealism and terror have been superseded by blind faith in the bloodless expansion of human rights and global capitalism Flying in the face of history violence is dismissed as rare immoral and counterproductive Arguing against this pervasive wishful thinking the distinguished historian Arno J Mayer revisits the two most tumultuous and influential revolutions of modern times the French Revolution of 1789 and the Russian Revolution of 1917 Although these two upheavals arose in different environments they followed similar courses The thought and language of Enlightenment France were the glories of western civilization those of tsarist Russia's intelligentsia were on its margins Both revolutions began as revolts vowed to fight unreason injustice and inequality both swept away old regimes and defied established religions in societies that were 85% peasant and illiterate both entailed the terrifying return of repressed vengeance Contrary to prevalent belief Mayer argues ideologies and personalities did not control events Rather the tide of violence overwhelmed the political actors who assumed power and were rudderless Even the best plans could not stem the chaos that at once benefited and swallowed them Mayer argues that we have ignored an essential part of all revolutions the resistances to revolution both domestic and foreign which help fuel the spiral of terror In his sweeping yet close comparison of the world's two transnational revolutions Mayer follows their unfolding from the French Declaration of the Rights of Man and the Bolshevik Declaration of the Rights of the Toiling and Exploited Masses the escalation of the initial violence into the reign of terror of 1793-95 and of 1918-21 the dismemberment of the hegemonic churches and religion of both societies the externalization of the terror through the Napoleonic wars and its internalization in Soviet Russia in the form of Stalin's Terror in One Country Making critical use of theory old and new Mayer breaks through unexamined assumptions and prevailing debates about the attributes of these particular revolutions to raise broader and more disturbing questions about the nature of revolutionary violence attending new foundations

Historical Dictionary of the Russian Civil Wars, 1916-1926 Jonathan D. Smele, 2015-11-19 This book is a detailed reference of the twentieth century struggles that were waged across and beyond the decaying Russian Empire at the end of the First World War as tsarism and democratic alternatives to it collapsed and the world's first Communist state the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics was born At the same time it is a necessary corrective to studies that have viewed events of the time as a unitary Russian Civil War that sprang from the Russian Revolution of 1917 Instead it contributes to the ongoing

process of integrating the civil wars into a continuum of crises that wracked the Russian Empire and its would be successor states across a prolonged period The Historical Dictionary of the Russian Civil Wars 1916 1926 covers the history of this period through a chronology an introductory essay appendixes and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has almost 2 000 cross referenced entries on individuals political and governmental institutions and political parties and military formations and concepts as well as religion art film propaganda uniforms and weaponry This book is an excellent access point for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about the Russian Civil War *Russia's Iron General* Jamie H. Cockfield, 2019-10-09 This study provides a comprehensive biography of Russian general Aleksei A Brusilov 1853 1926 commonly considered Russia's greatest general in World War I Following in the footsteps of his military family he entered the cavalry and quickly rose through ranks to the status of general by 1906 Brusilov's great fame largely rests on his successful offensive in the summer of 1916 when he inflicted a stinging defeat on Austro German forces As commander of the Southwest Front he initiated his broad front tactics and attacked on a 250 mile front inflicting a million and a half casualties His successes crippled Austria permanently making it totally dependent on Germany for the remainder of the war thus insuring no German victory in the east When the Revolution began in March 1917 Brusilov readily gave his allegiance to the republican Provisional Government and cooperated with the socialist Petrograd Soviet and their commissars and soldiers committees The government eventually made him commander in chief of all Russian forces He died a hero to the Russian people and remains so to this day In *Russia's Iron General* Jamie H Cockfield extensively examines all facets of Brusilov's life that led to his renowned reputation that continues decades after his death This study analyzes Brusilov's political positions over several wars and changing political powers his military history theories and tactics and his personal and familial life

The Dream that Failed Walter Laqueur, 1996-02-15 Walter Laqueur has been hailed as one of our most distinguished scholars of modern European history in the New York Times Book Review Robert Byrnes writing in the Journal of Modern History called him one of the most remarkable men in the Western world working in the field Over a span of three decades in books ranging from Russia and Germany to the recent Black Hundred he has won a reputation as a major writer and a provocative thinker Now he turns his attention to the greatest enigma of our time the rise and fall of the Soviet Union In *The Dream that Failed* Laqueur offers an authoritative assessment of the Soviet era from the triumph of Lenin to the fall of Gorbachev In the last three years decades of conventional wisdom about the U S S R have been swept away while a flood of evidence from Russian archives demands new thinking about old assumptions Laqueur rises to the challenge with a critical inquiry conducted on a grand scale He shows why the Bolsheviks won the struggle for power in 1917 how they captured the commitment of a young generation of Russians why the idealism faded as Soviet power grew how the system ultimately collapsed and why Western experts have been so wrong about the Communist state Always thoughtful and incisive Laqueur reflects on the early enthusiasm of foreign observers and Bolshevik revolutionaries then takes a piercing look at the

totalitarian nature of the Soviet Union We see how Communist society stagnated during the 1960s and 70s as the economy wobbled to the brink we also see how Western observers from academic experts to CIA analysts made wildly optimistic estimates of Moscow's economic and political strength Just weeks before the U S S R disappeared from the earth scholars were confidently predicting the survival of the Soviet Union But in underscoring the rot and repression he also notes that the Communist state did not necessarily have to fall when it did and he examines the many factors behind the collapse the pressure from Reagan's Star Wars arms program for instance and ethnic nationalism Some of these same problems he finds continue to shape the future of Russia and the other successor states Only now in the rubble of this lost empire are we coming to grips with just how wrong our assumptions about the U S S R had been In *The Dream That Failed* an internationally renowned historian provides a new understanding of the Soviet experience from the rise of Communism to its sudden fall The result of years of research and reflection it sheds fresh light on a central episode in our turbulent century

A Companion to the Russian Revolution Daniel Orlovsky, 2020-10-19 A compendium of original essays and contemporary viewpoints on the 1917 Revolution The Russian revolution of 1917 reverberated throughout an empire that covered one sixth of the world It altered the geo political landscape of not only Eurasia but of the entire globe The impact of this immense event is still felt in the present day The historiography of the last two decades has challenged conceptions of the 1917 revolution as a monolithic entity the causes and meanings of revolution are many as is reflected in contemporary scholarship on the subject *A Companion to the Russian Revolution* offers more than thirty original essays written by a team of respected scholars and historians of 20th century Russian history Presenting a wide range of contemporary perspectives the Companion discusses topics including the dynamics of violence in war and revolution Russian political parties the transformation of the Orthodox church Bolshevism Liberalism and more Although primarily focused on 1917 itself and the singular Revolutionary experience in that year this book also explores time periods such as the First Russian Revolution early Soviet government the Civil War period and even into the 1920 s Presents a wide range of original essays that discuss Brings together in depth coverage of political history party history cultural history and new social approaches Explores the long range causes influence on early Soviet culture and global after life of the Russian Revolution Offers broadly conceived contemporary views of the revolution largely based on the author's original research Links Russian revolutions to Russian Civil Wars as concepts *A Companion to the Russian Revolution* is an important addition to modern scholarship on the subject and a valuable resource for those interested in Russian Late Imperial or Soviet history as well as anyone interested in Revolution as a global phenomenon

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