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White Terror Jamie Bisher, 2006-01-16 This is the gripping story of a forgotten Russia in turmoil when the line between government and organized crime blurred into a chaotic continuum of kleptocracy vengeance and sadism It tells the tale of how in the last days of 1917 a fugitive Cossack captain brashly led seven cohorts into a mutinous garrison at Manchuli a squalid bordertown on Russia's frontier with Manchuria The garrison had gone Red revolted against its officers and become a dangerous ill disciplined mob Nevertheless Cossack Captain Grigori Semionov cleverly harangued the garrison into laying down its arms and boarding a train that carried it back into the Bolsheviks' tenuous territory Through such bold action Semionov and a handful of young Cossack brethren established themselves as the warlords of Eastern Siberia and Russia's Pacific maritime provinces during the next bloody year Like inland pirates they menaced the Trans Siberian Railroad with fleets of armoured trains Cossack cavalry mercenaries and pressgang cannon fodder They undermined Admiral Kolchak's

White armies ruthlessly liquidated all Reds terrorized the population sold out to the Japanese and antagonized the American Expeditionary Force and Czech Legion in a frenzied orchestration of the Russian Empire's gotterdammerung. Historians have long recognized that Ataman Semionov and Company were a nasty lot. This book details precisely how nasty they were.

The Silk Road Frances Wood, 2002. This gorgeously illustrated oversized book brings the history and cultures of the Silk Road alive from its beginnings to the present day covering more than 5000 years.

Facing the Victorious Turks Andrew Orr, 2024-09-12. At the end of World War I parts of the defeated Ottoman Empire were seized and partitioned by the Allied Powers. In response the newly formed Turkish National Movement waged a military campaign to win Turkey's independence eventually leading to the declaration of the Republic of Turkey in 1923. In *Facing the Victorious Turks* Andrew Orr argues that French military intelligence and diplomatic officials' Orientalism and racism led them to misinterpret the Turkish War of Independence by placing Europeans at the center of their analysis of the Middle East. French observers' flawed understanding of Muslims and Islam fed conspiracy theories that distorted their understanding of Germany, the emerging Soviet Union, Middle Eastern politics and colonialism. It allowed them to perceive and report the danger of Middle East wide revolts without questioning whether it was European rule itself that was causing the political turmoil. French military leaders were thus able to escape the sort of self reflection that might have exposed the exploitative nature of colonialism and pushed them to question the moral and strategic justifications for colonial rule. Orr's study draws on French and British military, diplomatic and intelligence documents, published Turkish sources, journalistic accounts and combatants and aid workers' journals. It also takes advantage of US intelligence and diplomatic papers that included correspondence with French military and diplomatic officials in Constantinople. *Facing the Victorious Turks* is valuable reading for anyone interested in nationalism and imperialism, intelligence studies, French involvement in the Middle East and modern Turkish history.

Books on Turkey, 2005.

The Bolsheviks and Britain during the Russian Revolution and Civil War, 1917-24 Evgeny Sergeev, 2022-06-16. This book analyses the principal aspects of the relations between Soviet Russia (USSR) and Britain in the crucial phase of their formation, namely the period from 1917 to 1924. Using previously unavailable and largely unknown archival records and memoirs published by statesmen, diplomats and military commanders directly involved in the events, Evgeny Sergeev not only reconstructs the dynamics of the interaction between Moscow and London but also strips its key episodes of common myths and stereotypes. The most debatable issues to which this study draws its primary attention include Britain's role in the Entente armed intervention against the Bolshevik regime as well as a series of reciprocal attempts to avoid political controversies and London's contribution to humanitarian aid and the economic recovery of post-revolutionary Russia. Special consideration is also given to the impact of British diplomacy on the recognition of the USSR by other great powers like France, Italy and Japan in the mid 1920s.

A Ride to Khiva Fred Burnaby, 1997. He who once enters Khiva abandons all hope as surely as one who enters Hell. His prison house is girdled with trackless deserts whose sole inhabitants

are the sellers of human flesh In the winter of 1875 a young British officer set out across central Asia on a strictly unofficial mission to investigate the latest secret Russian moves in the Great Game His goal was the mysterious caravan city of Khiva closed to all European travellers by the Russians following their seizure of it two years earlier His aim was to discover whether as many British strategists feared this remote and dangerous oasis was about to be used as a springboard for an invasion of India Captain Frederick Burnaby was already something of a legend For a start he was reputed to be the strongest man in the British Army standing six foot four and weighting fifteen stone Nor was he simply a Goliath for he spoke no fewer than seven languages including Russian and Turkish and possessed a most vigorous and colourful prose style Unknown to his superiors who would have forbidden the venture he rode for over a thousand miles across steppe and desert struggling through blizzards and snowdrifts to reach forbidden Khiva Ordered home by an alarmed government Burnaby immediately sat down and wrote this best selling account of his adventures which has become a Great Game classic

Pessimism and British War Policy, 1916-1918 Brock Millman, 2014-05-22 This analysis of Britains war policy during the last years of the Great War argues that it was strongly affected by a mood of pessimism The policy was revised after the defeats suffered by the allies in 1917 so much so that Britain almost tumbled into peace the following year *The Birth of the Soviet Secret Police* Boris Volodarsky, 2023-05-31 This book is new in every aspect and not only because neither the official history nor an unofficial history of the KGB and its many predecessors and successors exists in any language In this volume the author deals with the origins of the KGB from the Tsarist Okhrana the first Russians secret political police to the OGPU Joint State Political Directorate one of the KGB predecessors between 1923 and 1934 Based on documents from the Russian archives the author clearly demonstrates that the Cheka and GPU OGPU were initially created to defend the revolution and not for espionage The Okhrana operated in both the Russian Empire and abroad against the revolutionaries and most of its operations presented in this book are little known The same is the case with regards to the period after the Cheka was established in December 1917 until ten years later when Trotsky was expelled from the Communist Party and exiled and Stalin rose to power For the long period after the Revolution and up to the Second World War and indeed beyond until the death of Stalin the Cheka s main weapon was terror to create a general climate of fear in a population In the book the work of the Cheka and its successors against the enemies of the revolution is paralleled with British and American operations against the Soviets inside and outside of Russia For the first time the creation of the Communist International Comintern is shown as an alternative Soviet espionage organization for wide scale foreign propaganda and subversion operations based on the new revelations from the Soviet archives Here the early Soviet intelligence operations in several countries are presented and analyzed for the first time as are raids on the Soviet missions abroad The Bolshevik smuggling of the Russian imperial treasures is shown based on the latest available archival sources with misinterpretations and sometimes false interpretations in existing literature revised After the Bolshevik revolution Mansfield Smith Cumming the first chief of

SIS undertook to set up an entirely new Secret Service organization in Russia During those first ten years events would develop as a non stop struggle between British intelligence within Russia and abroad and the Cheka later GPU OGPU Before several show spy trials in 1927 British intelligence networks successfully operated in Russia later moving to the Baltic capitals Finland and Sweden while young Soviet intelligence officers moved to London Paris Berlin and Constantinople Many of those operations from both sides are presented in the book for the first time in this ground breaking study of the dark world of the KGB

Blood Brothers B. Lintner, 2016-04-30 From pirates singing Ricky Martin to mob hits carried out with samurai swords Bertil Lintner offers a fascinating look at organized crime in the Asia Pacific Both Western and Asian pundits assert that shady deals are an Asian way of life Some argue that corruption and illicit business ventures gambling prostitution drug trafficking gun running oil smuggling are entrenched parts of the Asian value system Yet many Asian leaders maintain that their cities are safer than Sydney Amsterdam New York and Los Angeles Making use of expertise gained from twenty years of living in Asia Lintner exposes the role crime plays in the countries of the Far East In Blood Brothers he takes you inside the criminal fraternities of Asia examining these networks and their past histories in order to answer one question How are civil societies all over the world to be protected from the worst excesses of increasingly globalised mobsters

Rediscovering Irregular Warfare A. R. B. Linderman, 2016-02-29 Britain's Special Operations Executive SOE which conducted sabotage campaigns and supported resistance movements in Axis occupied Europe and in Asia is often described as Winston Churchill's brainchild But as A R B Linderman reveals in this engrossing history the real genius behind Britain's clandestine warriors was Colin Gubbins a British officer who forged the SOE by drawing on lessons learned in irregular conflicts around the world Following Gubbins through operations he studied and participated in Linderman maps the evolution of the SOE from its origins to its doctrine to its becoming a critical institution Part biography part intellectual and organizational history Rediscovering Irregular Warfare is the first book to explore the origins of a substantial force in the Allies victory in World War II Although popular history holds that Britain entered World War II with no prior knowledge of or experience with underground warfare Rediscovering Irregular Warfare tells us otherwise Linderman finds ample precedent in the clearly documented work of Gubbins and his fellow clandestine organizers He traces Gubbins's career from 1914 through World War I and such irregular conflicts as the Allied intervention in Russia the Irish Revolution and conflicts in British India To these firsthand experiences Gubbins added the insights of colleagues who had served with him and in Iraq as well as what he learned from the Second Anglo Boer War the Arab Revolt led by T E Lawrence the German guerrilla war in East Africa the revolt in Palestine between the world wars the Spanish Civil War and the Second Sino Japanese War The two booklets that Gubbins wrote based on his accumulated knowledge offered the first synthesis of British unconventional warfare doctrine practical guides that emphasized the centrality of local populations the collection protection and use of intelligence the necessity of cooperating with conventional forces and the use of speed surprise and

escape in ambush operations In 1940 when Gubbins joined the newly created SOE the experience and know how codified in his guides formed the basis of Britain's approach to irregular warfare The history of the SOE's doctrinal origins is Colin Gubbins's story By telling that story Rediscovering Irregular Warfare amplifies and clarifies our understanding of the Second World War and of doctrines of unconventional warfare in the twentieth century **From the Ruins of Empire** Pankaj Mishra, 2012-09-04 A surprising gripping narrative depicting the thinkers whose ideas shaped contemporary China India and the Muslim world A little more than a century ago as the Japanese navy annihilated the giant Russian one at the Battle of Tsushima original thinkers across Asia working independently sought to frame a distinctly Asian intellectual tradition that would inform and inspire the continent's anticipated rise to dominance Asian dominance did not come to pass and those thinkers Tagore Gandhi and later Nehru in India Liang Qichao and Sun Yatsen in China Jamal al Din al Afghani and Abdurreshi al Ibrahim in the ruins of the Ottoman Empire are seen as outriders from the main anticolonial tradition But Pankaj Mishra shows that it was otherwise in this stereotype shattering book His enthralling group portrait of like minds scattered across a vast continent makes clear that modern Asia's revolt against the West is not the one led by faith fired terrorists and thwarted peasants but one with deep roots in the work of thinkers who devised a view of life that was neither modern nor antimodern neither colonialist nor anticolonialist In broad deep dramatic chapters Mishra tells the stories of these figures unpacks their philosophies and reveals their shared goal of a greater Asia Right now when the emergence of a greater Asia seems possible as at no previous time in history From the Ruins of Empire is as necessary as it is timely a book essential to our understanding of the world and our place in it **Britannia and the Bear** Victor Madeira, 2014 Decades before the Berlin Wall went up a Cold War had already begun raging But for Bolshevik Russia Great Britain not America was the enemy Now for the first time Victor Madeira tells a story that has been hidden away for nearly a century Drawing on over sixty Russian British and French archival collections this book offers a compelling new narrative about how two great powers of the time did battle both openly and in the shadows By exploring British and Russian mind sets of the time this book traces the links between wartime social unrest growing trade unionism in the police and the military and Moscow's subsequent infiltration of Whitehall As early as 1920 Cabinet ministers were told that Bolshevik intelligence wanted to recruit university students from prominent families destined for government professional and intellectual circles Yet despite these early warnings men such as the Cambridge Five slipped the security net fifteen years after the alarm was first raised This book tells the story of Russian espionage in Britain in these critical interwar years and reveals how British Government identified crucial lessons but failed to learn many of them The book underscores the importance of the first Cold War in understanding the second as well as the need for historical perspective in interpreting the mind sets of rival powers **Nuclear Pakistan** M. G. Chitkara, 1996 **Russian Roulette** Giles Milton, 2015-03-10 Recounts the extraordinary and thrilling story of the British spies in revolutionary Russia led by Mansfield Cumming who would one day pioneer the field of covert action and

become MI6 and their mission to foil Lenin's plot for global revolution 40 000 first printing *The Caspian World* Abbas Amanat, Kevin Gledhill, Kayhan A. Nejad, 2025-08-15 The Caspian World is a wide ranging exploration of the strategic political and commercial significance of the Caspian Sea a site where empires Russian Persian Ottoman and British competed warred and collaborated As with the Mediterranean the Indian Ocean or the Black Sea the geography of the Caspian Sea creates a sphere of unique political dynamics and possibilities and the essays in this volume describe the role of the Caspian as a force of connection as well as a source of threats to the states on its shores Rather than narrating history through binary state to state relationships however The Caspian World uncovers the sea as a space of multi sided exchanges and numerous centers tracing how the Caspian has shaped the commercial intellectual diplomatic and imperial projects throughout the region Contributors Ulfat Abdurasulov Abbas Amanat Elena Andreeva George Bournoutian Iurii Demin Layla S Diba Etienne Forestier Peyrat Kevin Gledhill Guido Hausmann Kayhan A Nejad Matthew P Romaniello Saghar Sadeghian Alisa Shablovskaia Ernest Tucker Denis V Volkov Murat Ya ar Rustin Zarkar **Sword of Islam** John Francis Murphy, 2010-07-30 Undoubtedly timely and full of fascinating detail Sword of Islam is a thorough well researched and revealing account of global Islamic terrorism A military historian John F Murphy Jr traces the intricate interconnections among various terrorist cells including Osama Bin Laden's Al Qaeda and its relationship with the Taliban of Afghanistan the Muslim Brotherhood of Egypt Islamic Moro extremists in the Philippines obscure Algerian terrorist groups and other sympathetic underworld organizations in Lebanon the West Bank and the Gaza Strip Syria Libya Yemen Pakistan and even South America He also puts recent terrorist attacks in historical context by discussing such key events as the rise of Arab nationalism following Israel's victory in the 1948 war the Black September killings of Israeli athletes at the 1972 Olympics the 1976 rescue at Entebbe by Israeli commandos of hostages abducted by German terrorists the terrorist plots of the infamous Carlos the Jackal the bombing of the US Marine barracks in Beirut in 1983 and the impact of the 1979 Iranian Revolution and the Mujahideen resistance of the Russian invasion of Afghanistan in the same year This book supplies the answer to the question that has been on the minds of all Americans since September 11 Why do they hate us Murphy makes it clear that as the chief backer of Israel the United States is seen by extremists as the evil power behind the hated Zionist enemy But he also emphasizes that in the final analysis we are the only country with the power to bring these attacks to a halt

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