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Towards the Flame Dominic Lieven, 2015-05-28 TLS BOOKS OF THE YEAR 2016 FINANCIAL TIMES BOOKS OF THE YEAR 2015 WINNER OF THE PUSHKIN HOUSE RUSSIAN BOOK PRIZE 2016 Magisterial reveals how much is at stake for world order in Ukraine and Syria Rachel Polonsky As much as anything World War I turned on the fate of Ukraine The decision to go to war in 1914 had catastrophic consequences for Russia The result was revolution civil war and famine in 1917 20 followed by decades of communist rule Dominic Lieven's powerful and original book based on exhaustive and unprecedented study in Russian and many other foreign archives explains why this suicidal decision was made and explores the world of the men who made it thereby consigning their entire class to death or exile and making their country the victim of a uniquely terrible political experiment under Lenin and Stalin Dominic Lieven is a Senior Research Fellow of Trinity College Cambridge University and a Fellow of the British Academy His book Russia Against Napoleon Penguin won the Wolfson Prize for History and the Prize of the Fondation Napoleon for the best foreign work on the Napoleonic era The End of Tsarist Russia D. C. B. Lieven, 2015 Originally published in Great Britain under the title Towards the flame empire war and the end of tsarist Russia *Late Tsarist Russia, 1881-1913* Beryl Williams, 2020-09-17 This book brings together the large volume of work on late Tsarist Russia published over the last 30 years to show an overall picture of Russia under the last two tsars before the war brought down not only the Russian empire but also those of Germany Austria Hungary and Turkey It turns the attention from the old emphases on workers revolutionaries and a reactionary government to a more diverse and nuanced picture of a country which was both a major European great power facing the challenges of modernization and industrialization and also a multi ethnic and multi confessional empire stretching across both Europe and Asia The Soviet Union Mark Edele, 2018-09-28 An acclaimed historian explores the dynamic history of the twentieth century Soviet Union In ten concise and compelling chapters The Soviet Union covers the entire Soviet Union experience from the years 1904 to 1991 by putting the focus on three major themes warfare welfare and empire Throughout the book Mark Edele a noted expert on the topic clearly demonstrates that the Soviet Union was more than simply Russia Instead it was a multi ethnic empire The author explains that there were many incarnations of Soviet society throughout its turbulent history each one a representative of Soviet socialism The text covers a wide range of topics The end Romanov empire The outbreak of World War I The Bolshevik Revolution of 1917 The breakdown of the old empire and its re constitution in the Civil War The New Economic Policy The rise of Stalin The Soviet's role in World War II Post war normalization and Gorbachev's attempt to end the Cold War The author also explores the challenges encountered by the successor states their struggles with and against democracy capitalism authoritarianism and war This vital resource Provides a concise overview of the history of the Soviet Union Includes information on the latest research that takes the broad view of the history of the Soviet Union and its place in world history Treats scholarly disagreements as part of the history of the influence of the Soviet

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Written for students of twentieth century Russia the Russian Revolution the Soviet Union and the Cold War and twentieth century World History The Soviet Union A Short History is a volume in the popular Wiley Short Histories series *The Vimy Trap* Ian McKay, Jamie Swift, 2017-03-16 The story of the bloody 1917 Battle of Vimy Ridge is according to many of today's tellings a heroic founding moment for Canada This noble birth of a nation narrative is regularly applied to the Great War in general Yet this mythical tale is rather new Vimyism today's official story of glorious martial patriotism contrasts sharply with the complex ways in which veterans artists clerics and even politicians who had supported the war interpreted its meaning over the decades Was the Great War a futile imperial debacle A proud nation building milestone Contending Great War memories have helped to shape how later wars were imagined The Vimy Trap provides a powerful probe of commemoration cultures This subtle fast paced work of public history combining scholarly insight with sharp eyed journalism and based on primary sources and school textbooks battlefield visits and war art explains both how and why peace and war remain contested terrain in ever changing landscapes of Canadian memory **The First Cold War** Barbara Emerson, 2024-05-30 Britain and Russia maintained a frosty civility for a few years after Napoleon's defeat in 1815 But by the 1820s their relations degenerated into constant acrimonious rivalry over Persia the Ottoman Empire Central Asia the Great Game and towards the end of the century East Asia The First Cold War presents for the first time the Russian perspective on this game drawing on the archives of the Tsars Imperial Ministry Both world powers became convinced of the expansionist aims of the other and considered these to be at their own expense When one was successful the other upped the ante and so it went on London and St Petersburg were at war only once during the Crimean War But Russophobia and Anglophobia became ingrained on each side as these two great empires hovered on the brink of hostilities for nearly 100 years Not until Britain and Russia recognised that they had more to fear from Wilhelmine Germany did they largely set aside their rivalries in the Anglo Russian Convention of 1907 which also had major repercussions for the balance of power in Europe Before that came a century of competition diplomacy and tension lucidly charted in this comprehensive new history **Blood on the Snow** Robert Service, 2023-11-09 A terrific book about a terrifying subject by the best historian of Russia working today Michael Burleigh author of *The Third Reich In Blood* on the Snow Robert Service returns to the subject that has formed the backbone of his long and distinguished career the Russian Revolution For Service the great unanswered question is how to reconcile the two vital narratives that underpin the extraordinary but troubled events of 1917 One puts the blame squarely on Tsar Nicholas II and on Alexander Kerensky's provisional government that deposed him The other is the view from the bottom that of the workers and peasants who wanted democratic socialism not the Bolshevik dictatorship imposed by Vladimir Ilyich Lenin and his successors Service's vivid and revisionist account spans the period from the outbreak of the First World War to Lenin's death in 1924 In it he reveals that key seeds of the revolution were sown by the Tsar's decision to join the war against

Germany in 1914 He shows with brutal clarity how those events played out eventually leading to the establishment of the totalitarian Soviet regime which would endure for the next seven decades Nicholas II Kerensky and Lenin are to the fore but Service enriches his narrative by drawing on little known diaries of those such as the Vologda peasant Alexander Zamaraev the NCO Alexei Shtukaturv and the Moscow accounts clerk Nikita Okunev Through the testimony of these ordinary people Service traces the tortuous path that Russia took through war revolution and civil war This authoritative detailed account shows how Lenin won control of Russia and caused untold misery *The Times* *Seven Myths of the Russian Revolution* Jonathan Daly, Leonid Trofimov, 2023-02-09 This fascinating volume is a major contribution to our understanding of the Russian Revolution from World War I to consolidation of the Bolshevik regime The seven myths include the exaggeration of Rasputin's influence a purported conspiracy behind the February Revolution the treasonous Bolshevik dependence on German support the multiple Anastasia pretenders to the royal inheritance the antisemitic claims about Judeo Bolsheviks distortions about America's intervention in the civil war and the inevitability of Bolshevism In each case the authors analyze the facts uncover the origins of the myth and trace its later perseverance even in contemporary Russia To assist readers the volume includes three reference guides people terms dates nine maps and twenty nine illustrations The result is immensely valuable for undergraduate courses in Russian history Gregory L Freeze Raymond Ginger Professor of History Brandeis University **The Romanovs** Simon Sebag Montefiore, 2016 The acclaimed author of *Young Stalin* and *Jerusalem* gives readers an accessible lively account based in part on new archival material of the extraordinary men and women who ruled Russia for three centuries NoveList [Grand Strategy in 10 Words](#) Sven Biscop, 2021-06-14 This book introduces ten key terms for analysing grand strategy and shows how the world's great powers the United States China Russia and the European Union EU shape their strategic decisions today and shows how the choices made will determine the course of world politics in the first half of the 21st century [Burn Out](#) Dieter Helm, 2017-03-15 An energy revolution is under way with far reaching consequences for nations companies and the way we address climate change Low oil prices are sending shockwaves through the global economy and longtime industry observer Dieter Helm explains how this and other shifts are the harbingers of a coming energy revolution and how the fossil fuel age will come to an end Surveying recent surges in technological innovations Helm's provocative new book documents how the global move toward the internet of things will inexorably reduce the demand for oil gas and renewables and prove more effective than current efforts to avert climate change Oil companies and energy utilities must begin to adapt their existing business models or face future irrelevancy Oil exporting nations particularly in the Middle East will be negatively impacted whereas the United States and European countries that are investing in new technologies may find themselves leaders in the geopolitical game Timely and controversial this book concludes by offering advice on what governments and businesses can and should do now to prepare for a radically different energy future *The Origins of the First World War* James Joll, Gordon Martel, 2022-08-02 This

thoroughly revised edition has been updated to incorporate recent case studies biographies syntheses journal articles and scholarly conferences that appeared in conjunction with the centenary of the outbreak of the First World War in 2014 The original version of this work published by James Joll in 1984 quickly became established as the authoritative introduction to the subject of the war s origins Significantly expanded by Gordon Martel in 2007 this volume continues to offer a careful clear and comprehensive evaluation of the multitude of explanations advanced to explain the causes of the cataclysm of 1914 addressing each of the major interpretive approaches to the subject with essay like chapters addressing the alliance system militarism and strategy the international economy imperial rivalries the role of domestic politics and the mood of 1914 This edition offers an extensive new introduction a new conclusion including ten fateful choices that led to war an entirely new chapter on the July Crisis and a vastly expanded Guide to Further Reading Covering over a century of controversy and scholarship The Origins of the First World War is a valuable resource for all students and scholars interested in this major conflict

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Mannerheim, Marshal of Finland Henrik Meinander, 2023 An award winning critical biography of Finland's towering leader charting his statecraft his political journey and his strategic bravado carving out independence between Stalin and Hitler

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