

Russian Wolves App

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Wolves in Russia Will N. Graves, 2007 This book compiles over 50 years of research on the history of Russian wolves to challenge North American notions about the nature of these controversial animals. It contends that populations and densities of wolves are best controlled by human intervention. The author establishes that wolves prey on healthy, well fed animals -- not simply on weak, crippled, or diseased ones -- and engage in surplus killing. Moreover, wide-ranging wolves spread parasites and diseases to game and domestic animals; some of these diseases and parasites also endanger humans. Wolves in Russia will ignite a lively discussion in North America about how the Russian experiences with wolves should bear upon current wolf conservation and protection policies.

The Wolf Wilder Katherine Rundell, 2015-08-25 In the days before the Russian Revolution, twelve-year-old Feodora sets out to rescue her mother when the Tsar's Imperial Army imprisons her for teaching tamed wolves to fend for themselves.

Russia's War on Everybody Keir Giles, 2022-11-17 You may not be interested in Russia. But Russia is interested in you. Russia's 2022 attack on Ukraine saw confrontation between Moscow and the West spill over into open conflict once again. But Russia has also been waging a clandestine war against the West for decades. Hostile acts abroad, from poisoning dissidents to shooting down airliners, interfering in elections, spying, hacking and murdering, have long seemed to be the Kremlin's daily business. But what is it all for? Why does Russia consistently behave like this? And what does it achieve? In this book, Keir Giles explains how and why Russia pushes for more power and influence wherever it can reach, far beyond Ukraine – and what it means not just for governments, but for ordinary people. Bringing together stories from the military, politics, diplomacy, espionage, cyber power, organised crime and more, Giles describes how Moscow conducts its campaigns across the globe, and how nobody is too unimportant to be caught up in them. By lifting the lid on the daily struggle going on behind the scenes to protect governments, businesses, societies and people from Russian hostile activity, *Russia's War On Everybody* shows how Moscow's hostile intentions for the rest of the world are far broader and more ambitious, and the ways it tries to achieve them far more pervasive and damaging, than we realise.

The Wolves Alex Berenson, 2016 Determined to bring a war instigator to justice, John Wells confronts obstacles in the form of political resistance, CIA agendas, and meddling by foreign interests before embarking on a high-risk solo mission.

Putin's Russia and the Falsification of History Anton Weiss-Wendt, 2020-09-03 This book provides a bold examination of the political use of history in contemporary Russia. Anton Weiss-Wendt argues that history is yet another discipline misappropriated by the Kremlin for the purpose of rallying the population. He explains how, since the pro-democracy protests in 2011–12, the Russian government has hamstrung independent research and aligned state institutions in the promotion of militant patriotism. The entire state machinery has been mobilized to construe a single, glorious historical narrative with the focus on Soviet victory over Nazi Germany. *Putin's Russia and the Falsification of History* examines the intricate networks in Russia that engage in “historymaking.” Whether it is the Holocaust or Soviet mass terror, Tsars or Stalin, the regime promotes a

syncretic interpretation of Russian history that supports the notion of a strong state and authoritarian rule. That interpretation finds its way into new monuments, exhibitions, and quasi-professional associations. In addition to administrative measures of control, the Russian state has been using the penal code to censor critical perspectives on history, typically advanced by individuals who also happen to call for a political change in Russia. This powerful book shows how history is increasingly becoming an element of political technology in Russia, with the systematic destruction of independent institutions setting the very future of History as an academic discipline in Russia in doubt.

The Future of the Soviet Past Anton Weiss-Wendt, Nanci Adler, 2021-10-05 In post-Soviet Russia, there is a persistent trend to repress, control, or even co-opt national history. By reshaping memory to suit a politically convenient narrative, Russia has fashioned a good future out of a bad past. While Putin's regime has acquired nearly complete control over interpretations of the past, *The Future of the Soviet Past* reveals that Russia's inability to fully rewrite its Soviet history plays an essential part in its current political agenda. Diverse contributors consider the many ways in which public narrative shapes Russian culture—from cinema, television, and music to museums, legislature, and education—as well as how patriotism reflected in these forms of culture implies a casual acceptance of the valorization of Stalin and his role in World War II. *The Future of the Soviet Past* provides effective and nuanced examples of how Russia has reimagined its Soviet history as well as how that past still influences Russia's policymaking.

Pack of Wolves Василь Быкаў, 1981 In the forests of Belorussia in 1942 a group of disabled Russian partisans makes its way to a medical unit while being pursued by traitorous partisans, German soldiers, and vicious dogs.

Wolves Eat Dogs Martin Cruz Smith, 2004-11-16 A Moscow detective is sent to Chernobyl for a frightening case in the most spectacular entry yet in Martin Cruz Smith's Arkady Renko series. In his groundbreaking *Gorky Park*, Martin Cruz Smith created an iconic detective of contemporary fiction. Quietly subversive, brilliantly analytical, and haunted by melancholy, Arkady Renko survived, barely, the journey from the Soviet Union to the New Russia, only to find his transformed nation just as obsessed with corruption and brutality as was the old Communist dictatorship. In *Wolves Eat Dogs*, Renko returns for his most enigmatic and baffling case yet: the death of one of Russia's new billionaires, which leads him to Chernobyl and the Zone of Exclusion—closed to the world since 1986's nuclear disaster. It is still aglow with radioactivity, now inhabited only by the militia, shady scavengers, a few reckless scientists, and some elderly peasants who refuse to relocate. Renko's journey to this ghostly netherworld, the crimes he uncovers there, and the secrets they reveal about the New Russia make for an unforgettable adventure.

Russian 'Hybrid Warfare' and the Annexation of Crimea Kent DeBenedictis, 2021-11-04 Western academics, politicians, and military leaders alike have labelled Russia's actions in Crimea and its follow-on operations in Eastern Ukraine as a new form of "Hybrid Warfare." In this book, Kent DeBenedictis argues that, despite these claims, the 2014 Crimean operation is more accurately to be seen as the Russian Federation's modern application of historic Soviet political warfare practices—the overt and covert informational, political, and military tools used to influence the actions of

foreign governments and foreign populations. DeBenedictis links the use of Soviet practices, such as the use of propaganda, disinformation, front organizations, and forged political processes, in the Crimea in 2014 to the Warsaw Pact invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968 (the “Prague Spring”) and the earliest stages of the invasion of Afghanistan in 1979. Through an in-depth case study analysis of these conflicts, featuring original interviews, government documents and Russian and Ukrainian sources, this book demonstrates that the operation, which inspired discussions about Russian “Hybrid Warfare,” is in fact the modern adaptation of Soviet political warfare tools and not the invention of a new type of warfare.

The Wolf Wilder Katherine Rundell, 2016-09-06 “Fairy tale and history merge seamlessly” (Publishers Weekly, starred review) in this enchanting and lyrical novel about love and resilience from the Boston Globe-Horn Book Award winner, Katherine Rundell. Feo’s life is extraordinary. Her mother trains domesticated wolves to be able to fend for themselves in the snowy wilderness of Russia, and Feo is following in her footsteps to become a wolf wilder. She loves taking care of the wolves, especially the three who stay at the house because they refuse to leave Feo, even though they’ve already been wilded. But not everyone is enamored with the wolves, or with the fact that Feo and her mother are turning them wild. And when her mother is taken captive, Feo must travel through the cold, harsh woods to save her—and learn from her wolves how to survive.

Struggling Russia ,1920

Building Cyber Resilience Against Hybrid Threats M. Bogdanoski, 2022-08-31 Today’s security environment is increasingly complex and unpredictable, with cyber attacks and hybrid warfare blurring the lines between conventional and unconventional forms of conflict, threats to energy security such as climate change and natural disasters, and disruptive technologies like AI and quantum computing. The challenge of adapting and responding to these threats calls for cooperation and novel ways of thinking. This book presents 11 edited contributions from the NATO Advanced Training Course (ATC) Strengthening SEE Resilient Cyber Defense against Hybrid Threats (STRENGTH), held as an online event from 26 September – 02 October 2021. The ATC brought together more than 60 military and civilian expert participants with 19 renowned professors, experts and practitioners from 14 NATO Member and Partner countries as speakers and lecturers. The ATC aimed to raise awareness about the Alliance and the South Eastern Europe (SEE) evolving complex-threat environment and establish the foundation for a long-term multidisciplinary collaboration among defense and security experts and academia, with the event serving as a first step in the creation of a SEE Network of defense-security and academic experts which can work across borders, linking state of the art of research and practice to build resilience against hybrid warfare capabilities. Participants learned how state and non-state actors acquire hybrid threats via cyberspace to achieve their strategic ends, and took part in working groups, moderated by invited speakers/lecturers, engaging in the productive discussion of questions related to the course topic. The event concluded with briefings presenting relevant case studies and lessons learned.

Wolves of Russia R M Mace, 2024 An epic story of survival and resilience, spanning two generations, as told by the last of the line of an ancient Polish noble family, based on true accounts and memoirs. From the court of Imperial Russia to Foxley Manor in Herefordshire, the story begins with the

First World War. Part One takes the reader through the Russian Revolution to the formation of the Second Polish Republic and the Polish-Bolshevik war. Part Two begins at the outset to World War Two with the German invasion on September 1st, 1939, and the subsequent invasion by the Soviet Union on the 17th of the same month. The reader is taken through the early months of soviet occupation and then on to the first wave of Polish deportations to Siberia. The horrors of deportation and incarceration as prisoners in Siberia are seen through the eyes of Viktor, a boy of just fourteen in 1939. Having witnessed the execution of his father, the son of this Polish officer escapes from the gulag and sets out on a 4,000-mile trek to Persia to join the British Army. After numerous adventures en route, including several wolf attacks, being held prisoner by nomadic tribesmen, and even a wedding, he makes his way to the Caspian Sea and crosses by boat to reach the recently British-occupied territory in Persia. Part Three covers his enlistment in the Polish Army, part of the British Eighth Army, that later became the Polish Second Corps. The reader is taken through his journey from boy to man as he trains as a soldier, eventually seeing action in Italy and being critically wounded at the battle for Monte Cassino. Having survived his wounds, Viktor is recruited by the United Nations Relief and Repatriation Administration and the reader is taken briefly into post-war Germany and Austria. Finally, as part of the Polish Resettlement Corps, Viktor settles in England. The details of the story were recounted by Viktor to his wife when he was already in his seventies, and the interviews by the author were recorded even later, when Viktor was already in his late nineties and his memory almost entirely lost but for the lingering vivid memory of his encounters with the terrifying Siberian wolves of Russia. This is a profoundly moving story of one man and his family caught up in the tumultuous events of the Revolution and War years in Europe. An epic journey fraught with violence and remarkable examples of humanity spanning a vast continent. The addition of first-hand transcripts adds another layer of historical authenticity to the work. David Burns - Producer, Eden Films I was extremely impressed with this novel, it's an important accomplishment. Weaving the tale of this true story through eye-witness accounts and meticulously detailed research to take us on a fascinating adventure through a chaotic landscape of societal upheaval, personal tragedy, and the political intrigues of war. I found myself carried along on the journey, the writing flows and is vividly descriptive which made it pretty much effortless to read in a few days. Wonderfully absorbing, and informative for history buffs. Rolf Mohr - Lead Concept Artist, Disney

Historical Dictionary of the Russian Federation Robert A.

Saunders, 2019-09-20 This second edition of Historical Dictionary of the Russian Federation contains a chronology, an introduction, and an extensive bibliography. The dictionary section has over 700 cross-referenced entries on important personalities, politics, economy, foreign relations, religion, and culture.

The Grey Zone Mark Lattimer, Philippe Sands, 2018-07-26 The high civilian death toll in modern, protracted conflicts such as those in Syria or Iraq indicate the limits of international law in offering protections to civilians at risk. A recent conference of states convened by the International Committee of the Red Cross referred to 'an institutional vacuum in the area of international humanitarian law implementation'. Yet both international humanitarian law and the law of human rights establish a series of rights

intended to protect civilians. But which law or laws apply in a particular situation, and what are the obstacles to their implementation? How can the law offer greater protections to civilians caught up in new methods of warfare, such as drone strikes, or targeted by new forms of military organisation, such as transnational armed groups? Can the implementation gap be filled by the growing use of human rights courts to remedy violations of the laws of armed conflict, or are new instruments or mechanisms of civilian legal protection needed? This volume brings together contributions from leading academic authorities and legal practitioners on the situation of civilians in the grey zone between human rights and the laws of war. The chapters in Part 1 address key contested or boundary issues in defining the rights of civilians or non-combatants in today's conflicts. Those in Part 2 examine remedies and current mechanisms for redress both at the international and national level, and those in Part 3 assess prospects for the development of new mechanisms for addressing violations. As military intervention to protect civilians remains contested, this volume looks at the potential for developing alternative approaches to the protection of civilians and their rights.

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