

Memo Gea

Marcus Iunianus Iustinus

The Soviet Ambassador Christopher Shulgan, 2011-03-01 Few realize that behind Mikhail Gorbachev's Cold War-ending perestroika reforms stood an owl-like figure who was just as important as the Soviet leader himself. Fewer still know the role Canada played in transforming Gorbachev's advisor from a devout Stalinist to the most potent force for democracy and justice ever to walk the halls of the Kremlin. His name was Aleksandr Yakovlev. Today in an increasingly autocratic Russia he's reviled as the man who brought down the Soviet empire—the architect of perestroika and the godfather of glasnost, who, some say, was the puppetmaster manipulating Gorbachev's strings. Yakovlev is acknowledged to have devised the strategy that won Gorbachev the job of Soviet leader. After the Soviet collapse, Yakovlev was the only other man present as Gorbachev negotiated his transfer of power to Russian president Boris Yeltsin. In between, Yakovlev was behind every democratic measure Gorbachev instituted, leading the Pulitzer Prize-winning writer David Remnick to dub him Gorbachev's good angel. His origins were anything but democratic. As a youth, Yakovlev was a faithful Communist who idolized Stalin. By 1970 he had ascended to a position that controlled every media outlet in the Soviet Union, requiring him to plot repressive strategies against such dissidents as Solzhenitsyn and Sakharov. But then a mis-step caused the Party to banish him from Moscow. A disgraced Yakovlev landed in the Cold War backwater of Ottawa working as the Soviet ambassador to Canada. His career should have been over. But Yakovlev's diplomatic posting functioned as an education in Western democracy. He grew fascinated with elections, attended trials and became an expert in the machinations of a market economy. He also developed a close friendship with Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, who helped arrange to bring Mikhail Gorbachev on his first visit to North America. It was in Canada that Gorbachev and Yakovlev struck up their friendship as they strategized for the first time the radical changes known as perestroika. Drawing on interviews with Yakovlev's family and dozens of his friends, as well as never-before-disclosed archival research material, *The Soviet Ambassador* recounts Yakovlev's tortuous evolution from Stalin's acolyte to Stalinism's nemesis, from faithful member of the Communist Party to liberal democrat engineering the same Party's collapse. With profound implications for diplomacy in a conflict-driven age, Yakovlev's story is also a remarkable testament to the power of conviction, and an inspiring account of an underdog overcoming injustice to improve the lives of his fellow citizens.

Union List of Periodicals: Science, Technology, Economics Special Libraries Association. San Francisco Bay Region Chapter, 1966

The Accidental Empire Gershom Gorenberg, 2007-03-06 The untold story, based on groundbreaking original research, of the actions and inactions that created the Israeli settlements in the occupied territories. After Israeli troops defeated the armies of Egypt, Syria, and Jordan in June 1967, the Jewish state seemed to have reached the pinnacle of success. But far from being a happy ending, the Six-Day War proved to be the opening act of a complex political drama, in which the central issue became: Should Jews build settlements in the territories taken in that war? *The Accidental Empire* is Gershom Gorenberg's masterful and gripping account of the strange birth of the settler

movement, which was the child of both Labor Party socialism and religious extremism. It is a dramatic story featuring the giants of Israeli history—Moshe Dayan, Golda Meir, Levi Eshkol, Yigal Allon—as well as more contemporary figures like Ariel Sharon, Yitzhak Rabin, and Shimon Peres. Gorenberg also shows how the Johnson, Nixon, and Ford administrations turned a blind eye to what was happening in the territories, and reveals their strategic reasons for doing so. Drawing on newly opened archives and extensive interviews, Gorenberg reconstructs what the top officials knew and when they knew it, while weaving in the dramatic first-person accounts of the settlers themselves. Fast-moving and penetrating, *The Accidental Empire* casts the entire enterprise in a new and controversial light, calling into question much of what we think we know about this issue that continues to haunt the Middle East.

My Life before the World War, 1860–1917 John J. Pershing, 2013-07-30 Few American military figures are more revered than General John J. Black Jack Pershing (1860--1948), who is most famous for leading the American Expeditionary Forces in World War I. The only soldier besides George Washington to be promoted to the highest rank in the U.S. Army (General of the Armies), Pershing was a mentor to the generation of generals who led America's forces during the Second World War. Though Pershing published a two-volume memoir, *My Experiences in the World War*, and has been the subject of numerous biographies, few know that he spent many years drafting a memoir of his experiences prior to the First World War. In *My Life Before the World War, 1860--1917*, John T. Greenwood rescues this vital resource from obscurity, making Pershing's valuable insights into key events in history widely available for the first time. Pershing performed frontier duty against the Apaches and Sioux from 1886--1891, fought in Cuba in 1898, served three tours of duty in the Philippines, and was an observer with the Japanese Army in 1905 during the Russo-Japanese War. He also commanded the Mexican Punitive Expedition to capture Pancho Villa in 1916--1917. *My Life Before the World War* provides a rich personal account of events, people, and places as told by an observer at the center of the action. Carefully edited and annotated, this memoir is a significant contribution to our understanding of a legendary American soldier and the historic events in which he participated.

GSA/NIST Proposed Actions; NOAA Consolidation of Facilities, National Institute of Standards and Technology to Upgrade Facilities and National Telecommunications and Information Administration (NITA) to Implement Master Site Delevopment Plan, Boulder County ,1996

The London Gazette ,1895

Standard Federal Tax Reporter ,1996

Economics of Defense Policy United States. Congress. Joint Economic Committee,1982

The Marshall Plan in Austria Gunter Bischof,Anton Pelinka,Dieter Stiefel,2018-12-20 Perhaps no country benefitted more from the Marshall Plan for assistance in reconstruction of Europe after World War II than Austria. On a per capita basis, each American taxpayer invested \$80 per person in the Plan; each Austrian received \$133 from the European recovery program, more than any other of the sixteen participating countries. Without the

Marshall Plan, the Austrian economic miracle of the 1950s would have been unthinkable. Despite this, contemporary Austria seems to have forgotten this essential American contribution to its postwar reconstruction. This volume in the Contemporary Austrian Studies series examines how the plan affected Austria, and how it is perceived today. The political context of the Marshall Plan in Austria is addressed in essays by Jill Lewis and Matthew Berg. Dieter Stiefer describes the vast Soviet economic exploitation of their Austrian occupation zone. Andrea Komlosy shows how the Marshall Plan helped complete the division of Europe. Siegfried Beer suggests the secret involvement of the CIA in the Marshall Plan, while Hans J³rgen Schr⁴der analyzes the effectiveness of Marshall Plan propaganda programs in Germany and Austria. The macroeconomic impact of Marshall Plan funds on Austrian economic policy is outlined by Hans Seidel. Kurt Tweraser, Georg Rigele and G³nter Bischof suggest the microeconomic importance of funds for the steel, electricity and tourist sectors of the Austrian economy. Wilhelm Kohler's sweeping analysis compares the American transfer of funds to postwar Europe with current debates about the cost of European Union enlargement. The legacy of the Marshall Plan is addressed by former Austrian Finance Minister Ferdinand Lacina. Kurt Löffler and Hans Fubenegger summarize the activities of the Economic Recovery Program Fund. Coming on the heels of the fiftieth anniversary of the Marshall Plan, this compelling overview of the Plan and its impact will be important for historians, those interested in international politics, and Austrian scholars. G³nter Bischof is professor of history and associate director of Center-Austria at the University of New Orleans; Anton Pelinka is professor of political science at the University of Innsbruck and director of the Institute of Conflict Research in Vienna; Dieter Stiefel is professor of social and economic history at the University of Vienna and executive secretary of the Schumpeter Society in Vienna. This volume offers a collection of articles, mostly by contemporary Austrian-born historians, touching on various phases of the Marshall Plan administered through the European Recovery Program (ERP) and its successors counterfunds' assistance to the present. A splendid introduction followed by the key thirteen articles on the plan is augmented by several nontopical essays and book reviews, along with a survey of Austrian politics in 1998. A number of articles emanated from a 1998 conference at the University of New Orleans. Both novice and specialist will appreciate this book. -The Historian

Mima Mounds Jennifer L. Horwath Burnham, Donald Lee Johnson, 2012-01-01 Papers mostly from Geological Society of America Annual Meetings and field trips held in Houston, Texas, October 4-9, 2008.

The Changing South of Gene Patterson Roy Peter Clark, Raymond Arsenault, 2020-03-17 In pointing us toward how to be 'better than we are,' Gene Patterson--passionate, funny, sound of mind and full of heart--coincidentally reminds us just how fine journalism can be. This is a wonderful, inspiring book.--Geneva Overholser, syndicated columnist, Washington Post Writers Group, and Curtis B. Hurley Chair in Public Affairs Reporting, University of Missouri Proves that journalism at its best can endure as literature. A compelling portrait of the 1960s and the American South by an engaged participant and acute observer.--Robert Schmuhl, University of Notre Dame The Changing South of Gene Patterson celebrates the work of one of America's most influential journalists who wrote in a time and place of dramatic social and political upheaval. The editor of the Atlanta Constitution from 1960

through 1968, Patterson wrote directly to his fellow white southerners every day, working to persuade them to change their ways. His words were so inspirational that he was asked by Walter Cronkite to read his most famous column, about the Birmingham church bombing, live on the CBS Evening News. This volume includes over 120 of Patterson's best pieces, selected from some 3,200 columns. These columns offer probing commentary on the crucial issues of race, civil rights, social justice, and desegregation; some reveal examples of political and moral leadership, drawn from every corner of southern culture. Introductory essays, framing Patterson's work as journalism and literature, place it in the context of southern history and the evolution of white southern liberalism. Patterson himself contributes a new essay, reflecting on his life, work, and times. At a time when protest, violence, and confrontation defined race relations and even the South itself, Patterson's wise, sane, humorous, passionate column appeared daily on the Constitution's editorial page, urging white southerners to become better than we are. Speaking as one who grew up hard in small-town Georgia, Patterson could urge change with a conviction and credibility matched by few others. With enlightened leadership and adherence to the rule of law, the sky would not fall, Patterson assured his readers. While black leaders led America toward civil rights and social justice, writers such as Patterson had the courage to appeal to the white southern conscience. Unmistakably engaged with his time and place, Patterson's columns provide a compelling day-to-day look at the civil rights era as it unfolded. Roy Peter Clark is a senior scholar at The Poynter Institute, a school for journalists in St. Petersburg, Florida. Raymond Arsenault, winner of the Florida Humanities Council 2019 Florida Lifetime Achievement Award for Writing, is the John Hope Franklin Professor of History at the University of South Florida, St. Petersburg.

Alexander Federal Tax Service ,1939

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Return of Confiscated Property United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on the Judiciary,1957 Considers legislation on return of confiscated property, payment of American war damage claims, and use of interest from the investment of funds obtained under the provisions of the Trading With the Enemy Act for scientific scholarships and fellowships for children of veterans.

Hearings United States. Congress. Senate,1957

Return of Confiscated Property United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on the Judiciary. Subcommittee to Examine and Review the Administration of the Trading with the Enemy Act,1957 Considers legislation on return of confiscated property, payment of American war damage claims, and use of interest from the investment of funds obtained under the provisions of the Trading With the Enemy Act for scientific scholarships and fellowships for

children of veterans.

Oversight Hearings Into the Operations of the IRS United States. Congress. House. Committee on Government Operations. Commerce, Consumer, and Monetary Affairs Subcommittee, 1976

Islam in German East Africa, 1885–1918 Jörg Haustein, 2023-07-14 In this rich and multi-layered deconstruction of German colonial engagement with Islam, Jörg Haustein shows how imperial agents in Germany's largest colony wielded the knowledge category of Islam in a broad set of debates, ranging from race, language, and education to slavery, law, conflict, and war. These representations of 'Mohammedanism', often invoked for particular political ends, amounted to a serious misreading of Muslims in East Africa, with significant long-term effects. As the first in-depth account of the politics of Islam in German East Africa, the book makes an essential contribution to the history of religion in Tanzania before British rule. It also offers a template for re-reading the colonial archive in a manner that recovers Muslim agency beyond a European paradigm of religion.

Departments of State, Justice, and Commerce, the judiciary, and related agencies appropriations for 1977 United States. Congress. House. Committee on Appropriations Subcommittee on the Departments of State, Justice, and Commerce, the Judiciary, and Related Agencies, 1976

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