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Russia and Europe Kjell Engelbrekt, Bertil Nygren, 2014-03-18 Russian-European political relations have always been problematic and one of the main reasons for this is the different perspectives on even the very basic notions and concepts of political life. With a worldwide recession, the problems as well as the opportunities in Russian-European relations are magnified. While most works on Russian-European, Russian-American and Russian-West relations focus on current policies and explain them from a standard set of explanatory variables, this book penetrates deeper into the structural and ideational differences that tend to bring about misperceptions, miscalculations, misinterpretations and misdeeds in this two-directional relationship. It applies a very broad conceptual framework to analyse differences that are as relevant for Europe and the EU as it is to Russia's immediate neighbours and, while doing so, identifies the key factors that will dominate Russia-EU ties in the next decade.

The Kremlin Playbook 3 Heather A. Conley, Donatienne Ruy, 2022-04-29 The

Kremlin Playbook 3: Keeping the Faith aims to expose a new front of Russian malign influence in Europe and Eurasia: the instrumentalization of values, traditions, and religious beliefs to exploit or sow divisions among Western societies.

The Kremlin Espionage and Terror Organizations United States. Congress. House. Un-American Activities, 1959

Inside the Kremlin During the Yom Kippur War Victor Israelyan, 2010-11-01
Victor Israelyan was a senior ambassador in the Soviet Foreign Ministry when the armies of Egypt and Syria invaded Israeli-occupied territory on October 6, 1973. Critical to the outcome of this conflict were the Soviet Union and the United States, whose diplomatic maneuverings behind the scenes eventually ended what came to be known as the Yom Kippur War. During the crisis, however, tensions between the superpowers nearly escalated into nuclear war. Israelyan is the first Soviet official to give us a firsthand account of what actually happened inside the Kremlin during these three important weeks in 1973. Israelyan's account is a fascinating mixture of memoir, anecdotes, and historical reporting. As a member of Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko's staff, he was assigned to a four-man task force that attended the many Politburo meetings held during the war. The job of this task force was to take notes and prepare drafts of letters and other documents for the Politburo. In remarkable detail, made possible by his sharp memory and the notes and documents he saved, Israelyan chronicles the day-by-day activities

of Kremlin leaders as they confronted the crisis. For the first time we can see how the cumbersome Soviet policy-making mechanism, headed by the Politburo, functioned in a tense international situation. We see how the actions of Henry Kissinger, Anwar Sadat, Hafiz al-Assad, and other participants in the crisis were interpreted in Moscow. From his own experience Israelyan gives us intimate portraits of top Soviet officials including Brezhnev, Gromyko, and Andropov. His access to important documents—including letters from Richard Nixon to Leonid Brezhnev, never officially released in the U.S.—provide a much-needed corrective to assertions made by Kissinger, Nixon, and Sadat about the war. Supplemented by rare photographs and interviews with other Soviet officials, *Inside the Kremlin During the Yom Kippur War* is more than a record of the past. Israelyan offers a unique vantage point on the continuing Middle East conflict, and his candid assessment of the mindset of Russian leaders is instructive for understanding how the present leadership of Russia faces its new role in the post-Cold War world.

The Kremlin's Geordie Spy Vin Arthey, 2010-08-02 Discover an extraordinary, true-life adventure that could have appeared straight from the pages of a John le Carré Cold War novel. In February 1962 Gary Powers, the American pilot whose U-2 spy plane was shot down over Soviet Union airspace, was released by his Russian captors in exchange for one of their own, Soviet KGB Colonel Vilyam Fisher. Colonel Fisher was remarkable, not least because he

was born plain Willie Fisher at number 142 Clara Street, Benwell, in Newcastle-upon-Tyne. Willie's revolutionary parents fled Russia in 1901, settling in the north-east, where Willie was brought up to share the family ideology. Leaving England for the newly formed Soviet Union in 1921, Willie began a career as a spy. Narrowly escaping Stalin's purges, Willie was sent to spy in New York, where he ran the network that included notorious atom spies Julius Rosenberg and Ted Hall. In 1957 he was arrested and sentenced to 30 years in prison. Six years later, the USSR's regard for Willie's talents was proven when they insisted on swapping him for the stricken Powers. Tracing Willie's story from the most unlikely of beginnings in Newcastle, to Moscow, New York and back again, *The Kremlin's Geordie Spy* is a singular and absorbing true story of Cold War espionage to rival anything in fiction.

The Kremlin Playbook Heather A. Conley, James Mina, Ruslan Stefanov, Martin Vladimirov, 2016-10-27 Russia has cultivated an opaque web of economic and political patronage across the Central and Eastern European region that the Kremlin uses to influence and direct decisionmaking. This report from the CSIS Europe Program, in partnership with the Bulgarian Center for the Study of Democracy, is the result of a 16-month study on the nature of Russian influence in five case countries: Hungary, Slovakia, Bulgaria, Latvia, and Serbia.

The Kremlin and the High Command Dale R. Herspring, 2006-10-11 Throughout its existence, the Red Army was viewed as a formidable threat. By the end of

the Cold War, however, it had become the weakest link in the Soviet Union's power structure. Always subordinate to the Communist Party, the military in 1991 suddenly found itself answering instead to the president of a democratic state. Dale Herspring closely examines how that relationship influenced the military's viability in the new Russian Federation. Herspring's book is the first to assess the relationship between the Russian military and the political leadership under Presidents Mikhail Gorbachev, Boris Yeltsin, and Vladimir Putin. He depicts an outmoded and demoralized military force still struggling to free itself from Cold War paradigms, while failing to confront not only debacles in Afghanistan and Chechnya but also a rise in crime and corruption within the ranks. He reveals how Gorbachev neglected the military to save Russia from internal collapse and Yeltsin reneged on continuing promises of support. And, while Putin claims a better understanding of the armed forces, he has severely tightened his control over the military while monitoring its struggle toward modernization. Herspring argues that presidential leadership-or a significant lack thereof-has been the key variable determining the kind of military Russia puts in the field. It has been up to the president to ensure that the high command makes a successful transition to the new polity-otherwise combat readiness will decline and generals and admirals could become politicized. By focusing on how the high command has reacted to each president's decisions and leadership style, Herspring shows that, in spite of the continued importance of the military's

bureaucratic structure, personality factors have assumed a much more important role than in the past. The Kremlin and the High Command provides the most complete analysis to date of the Russian president's influence on the Russian officer corps, the soldiers they lead, and their army's combat readiness. Shedding light on the chaos that has plagued the USSR and Russia over the past 25 years, it also suggests how the often fraught relationship between the president and the high command must evolve if the Russian Federation is to evolve into a truly democratic nation.

The Kremlin's Scholar Dmitrii Shepilov, 2007-01-01 Dmitrii Shepilov (1905-1995), a prominent Soviet leader and member of the Communist Party elite, rose to power under Joseph Stalin in the 1940s and 1950s, then fell into political disgrace after being implicated in a coup attempt against Nikita Khrushchev in 1957. In this remarkable memoir, Shepilov provides an unparalleled account of Soviet politics during this period, as well as first-hand recollections of prominent political leaders including Stalin, Khrushchev, Mao Zedong, Lavrentii Beria, Andrei Zhdanov, and others. Secretary of the Central Committee, editor in chief of Pravda, and director of the Communist Party's Bureau of Propaganda and Agitation, Shepilov tells his story from the perspective of a true insider. His memoir sheds new light on Soviet relations with China, the aborted coup against Khrushchev, the personal rivalries that drove high-level Soviet politics, and much more. His report--dramatic, opinionated, and engaging--is an important addition to the

history of his sparsely documented era.

In the Shadows of the Kremlin and the White House Charles Quist-Adade, 2001
In the Shadows of the Kremlin and the White House provides the first comparative study of the Soviet / Russian and Western press coverage of Africa. It analyzes Africa's image in the ex-Soviet and Western press by comparing news coverage of Africa in general under the two press systems. For this purpose, three Soviet publications -- Pravda, Izvestia, Novoe Vremya and three Western print media -- the Daily Telegraph (Britain), New York Times, and Newsweek were content-analyzed for a 16 year period (1982-1998).

The Kremlin Letters David Reynolds, Vladimir Pechatnov, 2018-11-27 A penetrating account of the dynamics of World War II's Grand Alliance through the messages exchanged by the Big Three Stalin exchanged more than six hundred messages with Allied leaders Churchill and Roosevelt during the Second World War. In this riveting volume—the fruit of a unique British-Russian scholarly collaboration—the messages are published and also analyzed within their historical context. Ranging from intimate personal greetings to weighty salvos about diplomacy and strategy, this book offers fascinating new revelations of the political machinations and human stories behind the Allied triumvirate. Edited and narrated by two of the world's leading scholars on World War II diplomacy and based on a decade of research in British, American, and newly available Russian archives, this crucial addition to wartime scholarship illuminates an alliance that really worked while exposing

its fractious limits and the issues and egos that set the stage for the Cold War that followed.

The Kremlin Playbook 2 Heather A. Conley,Ruslan Stefanov,Donatienne Ruy,Martin Vladimirov,2019-05-01 The Kremlin Playbook 2: The Enablers shows that some countries facilitate or enable Russian malign economic influence to flow through their systems and across Europe. This feeds the Kremlin's cycle of influence, weakens democratic structures in Europe, and threatens U.S. and transatlantic security.

The Embodied Icon Warren T. Woodfin,2012-01-19 Originally presented as the author's thesis (doctoral)--University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, 2002.

The Kremlin of Kazan Through the Ages Ravil Bukharaev,Nigel Davis,2024-01-26 Within every ancient city lies a heart and soul which breathe life into it, creating its own special character, embodying the memories of the past, the confidence of the present, and the hopes for the future. In the thousand-year old city of Kazan, this living heart is the Kazan Kremlin, rising above the city, and for centuries a unique feature not only of Kazan, but also of the entire landscape of the Middle Volga region. This large-size (approx. 20 by 30 cm) book explores the beauty, the history, the past and present uses and the mysteries of the Kazan Kremlin in words and images. The text is provided in parallel English and Russian versions, and all the photographs are reproduced in full colour, several of them as two-page spreads. All photographs have been especially commissioned for this

volume. This book represents a unique record of this remarkable monument, now a UNESCO World Heritage Site, and should be of great interest to anyone interested in the great buildings of the world, the history of Kazan, and architecture in general.

Swans of the Kremlin Christina Ezrahi, 2012-11-30 Classical ballet was perhaps the most visible symbol of aristocratic culture and its isolation from the rest of Russian society under the tsars. In the wake of the October Revolution, ballet, like all of the arts, fell under the auspices of the Soviet authorities. In light of these events, many feared that the imperial ballet troupes would be disbanded. Instead, the Soviets attempted to mold the former imperial ballet to suit their revolutionary cultural agenda and employ it to reeducate the masses. As Christina Ezrahi's groundbreaking study reveals, they were far from successful in this ambitious effort to gain complete control over art. *Swans of the Kremlin* offers a fascinating glimpse at the collision of art and politics during the volatile first fifty years of the Soviet period. Ezrahi shows how the producers and performers of Russia's two major troupes, the Mariinsky (later Kirov) and the Bolshoi, quietly but effectively resisted Soviet cultural hegemony during this period. Despite all controls put on them, they managed to maintain the classical forms and traditions of their rich artistic past and to further develop their art form. These aesthetic and professional standards proved to be the power behind the ballet's worldwide appeal. The troupes soon became the showpiece of Soviet

cultural achievement, as they captivated Western audiences during the Cold War period. Based on her extensive research into official archives, and personal interviews with many of the artists and staff, Ezrahi presents the first-ever account of the inner workings of these famed ballet troupes during the Soviet era. She follows their struggles in the postrevolutionary period, their peak during the golden age of the 1950s and 1960s, and concludes with their monumental productions staged to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the revolution in 1968.

The Cardinal of the Kremlin Tom Clancy, 2013-10-29 In this electrifying #1 New York Times bestselling thriller from Tom Clancy, a silent war between the USA and Russia will decide the fate of the world—and Jack Ryan is behind enemy lines. Two men possess vital data on Russia's Star Wars missile defense system. One of them is CARDINAL—America's highest agent in the Kremlin—and he's about to be terminated by the KGB. The other is the one American who can save CARDINAL and lead the world to the brink of peace...or war.

Top 50 Best Things to do in Moscow, Russia Nicholas Khatch, 2023-07-28 Discover the vibrant and diverse city of Moscow through this carefully curated list of 50 must-do activities. From historical landmarks to artistic treasures, Moscow offers a plethora of experiences that cater to every interest. Begin your journey in the heart of the city at Red Square, where the iconic St. Basil's Cathedral stands as a symbol of Russia's architectural splendor. Immerse yourself in the rich history of the Kremlin, explore the

artistic treasures of renowned museums like the State Tretyakov Gallery, and marvel at the stunning beauty of the Moscow Metro stations. Beyond the historical and cultural highlights, Moscow's natural and recreational offerings are equally enticing. Gorky Park, with its sprawling green spaces and recreational facilities, provides a perfect setting for relaxation and leisure. Sokolniki Park offers a tranquil escape from the bustling city, while Zaryadye Park combines innovative architecture with picturesque landscapes. As you venture further, delve into the city's modern art scene at the Museum of Contemporary Art Garage, and learn about Russia's space exploration endeavors at the Memorial Museum of Cosmonautics. To truly immerse yourself in the spirit of Moscow, indulge in the local culinary delights, attend a ballet performance at the legendary Bolshoi Theatre, and experience the warmth and hospitality of the Muscovite people. Throughout your exploration, you'll witness the seamless fusion of tradition and modernity, where historic landmarks coexist with vibrant neighborhoods, contemporary art, and thriving cultural scenes. From its architectural marvels to its lively parks, from its world-class museums to its pulsating nightlife, Moscow promises a captivating journey that will leave you with lasting memories of this dynamic and enchanting city.

All the Kremlin's Men Mikhail Zygar, 2016-09-06 Charting the transformation of Vladimir Putin from a passionate fan of the West and a liberal reformer into a hurt and introverted outcast, All the Kremlin's Men is a historical

detective story, full of intrigue and conspiracy. This is the story of the political battles that have taken place in the court of Vladimir Putin since his rise to power, and a chronicle of friendship and hatred between the Russian leader and his foreign partners and opponents...--

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