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Crimea

The Crimean War, or the Eastern War, as the Russians called it, razed the countryside and cities of Crimea, leaving a devastated nation in its wake. The most costly war fought on Russian soil, losses exceeded even those of the Napoleonic War nearly half a century before. Sustained by civilians, the conflict collapsed only when the violence had finally exhausted Crimean land and labor. Crimea in War and Transformation is the first exploration of the civilian experience during the Crimean War to appear in English. With limited options, the people of

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Crimea shaped their own destinies during the war. Whereas some chose to donate or to sell their agricultural produce to Russian and Allied armies, others resisted requisition. Many families welcomed soldiers into their homes, and in Sevastopol, locals helped build critical batteries, parapets and other defenses. Local Russian and Greek nationalists turned to religious patriotism and enlisted in community militias to fight a holy war for tsar and country. Some Crimean Tartars actively collaborated with the enemy, while others remained steadfastly loyal to the tsar. At the apex of violence, hungry soldiers and desperate officials scapegoated

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Crimea's native Muslim population, leading to a deadly population transfer. Unable to eke out survival in a hostile and war torn land, nearly 200,00 Crimean Tartars were driven from their homeland to the Ottoman Empire. Those inhabitants who remained--Tartars, Russians, Greeks, Bulgarians, German colonists, Jews, and others--participated in the largest war recovery program yet sponsored by the Russian government. Drawing from a wide body of published and unpublished material, including untapped archives, testimonies, and secret police files from Russia, Ukraine and Crimea, Mara Kozelsky details

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in readable and vivid prose the toll of war on the Crimean people from mobilization through recovery. This report can be called Small Encyclopedia of human rights violations resulted from the occupation of Crimean Peninsula by the Russian Federation. In a concise but comprehensive manner, it contains analysis of key types of violations that occur in Crimea. Report demonstrates and proves that mass systematic violations of human rights in Crimea cause displacement of population from the occupied territory and the Russian Federation should be brought to justice for it.

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Russia's long-standing claims to Crimea date back to the eighteenth-century reign of Catherine II. Historian Kelly O'Neill has written the first archive-based, multi-dimensional study of the initial "quiet conquest" of a region that has once again moved to the forefront of international affairs. O'Neill traces the impact of Russian rule on the diverse population of the former khanate, which included Muslim, Christian, and Jewish residents. She discusses the arduous process of establishing the empire's social, administrative, and cultural institutions in a region that had been governed according to a dramatically different logic for centuries. With careful attention to

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how officials and subjects thought about the spaces they inhabited, O'Neill's work reveals the lasting influence of Crimea and its people on the Russian imperial system, and sheds new light on the precarious contemporary relationship between Russia and the famous Black Sea peninsula.

The Press

Travels in the Crimea

Russian 'Hybrid Warfare' and the Annexation of Crimea

A History

How Russia Destroyed Media Freedom in Crimea Performed During the Years 1825-1828 : Including

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Particulars of the Last Illness and Death of the Emperor Alexander, and of the Russian Conspiracy in 1825

The War in the Crimea Told Through Newspaper Reports, Official Documents and the Accounts of Those Who Were There

The Crimean Peninsula has a rich and complex environmental history. The Black Sea in particular has had a major impact on nearly all aspects of Crimea's natural and cultural history. Carlos Cordova explains the making of Crimea's natural environment, from its geology and relief to its climate and soils. He explores the rich flora and fauna of the peninsula, including the biogeographical isolation of

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Crimea, the transformation of the landscape brought about by Mediterranean farmers, as well as Khrushchev's Virgin Lands Campaign, which saw virtually all the steppe turned into cropland. The development of the south coast as a tourist destination and the pollution brought about by agricultural and industrial development are also discussed. This pioneering study represents the first modern work in the English language on the environmental history of a little known but environmentally significant region.

In Moldova, the number of dual citizens has risen exponentially in the last decades. Before annexation, many saw Russia as granting citizenship to—or passportizing—large numbers in Crimea. Both are regions with kin majorities: local majorities claimed as co-ethnic by external states offering

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citizenship, among other benefits. As functioning citizens of the states in which they reside, kin majorities do not need to acquire citizenship from an external state. Yet many do so in high numbers. *Kin Majorities* explores why these communities engage with dual citizenship and how this intersects, or not, with identity. Analyzing data collected from ordinary people in Crimea and Moldova in 2012 and 2013, just before Russia's annexation of Crimea, Eleanor Knott provides a crucial window into Russian identification in a time of calm. Perhaps surprisingly, the discourse and practice of Russian citizenship was largely absent in Crimea before annexation. Comparing the situation in Crimea with the strong presence of Romanian citizenship in Moldova, Knott explores two rarely researched cases from the ground up, shedding light on why Romanian

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citizenship was more prevalent and popular in Moldova than Russian citizenship in Crimea, and to what extent identity helps explain the difference. *Kin Majorities* offers a fresh and nuanced perspective on how citizenship interacts with cross-border and local identities, with crucial implications for the politics of geography, nation, and kin-states, as well as broader understandings of post-Soviet politics.

This dictionary, indispensable for those interested in the Crimea, Ukraine, as well as Eurasian nomadism, is the result of year-long painstaking research into the etymology of Crimean pre-Russian habitation names, shedding light on the Turkic, Greek, Caucasian and other place-names in a comparative context, as well as the histories of these cities, towns and villages themselves. With detailed maps and

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indices.

Crimea Beyond Rules. Right to Property.

The Tatars of Crimea

A Historical-Etymological Dictionary of Pre-Russian
Habitation Names of the Crimea

THE CRIMEA. A VERY SHORT HISTORY

Thematic review of the human rights situation under
occupation

Crimea: The Great Crimean War, 1854-1856

Journal of a Tour, with an Account of the Climate and
Vegetation

*Crimea: The Great Crimean War, 1854-1856 by
Trevor Royle The Crimean War is one of history's*

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most compelling subjects. It encompassed human suffering, woeful leadership and maladministration on a grand scale. It created a heroic myth out of the disastrous Charge of the Light Brigade and, in Florence Nightingale, it produced one of history's great heroes. New weapons were introduced; trench combat became a fact of daily warfare outside Sebastopol; medical innovation saved countless soldiers' lives that would otherwise have been lost. The war paved the way for the greater conflagration which broke out in 1914 and greatly prefigured the current situation in

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Eastern Europe.

The story of the adventures of Andrei Luchnikov, a playboy and successful newspaper editor, provides a satirical view of life in the Soviet Union

There has never been a Crimea Guide like this. It contains 149 answers, much more than you can imagine; comprehensive answers and extensive details and references, with insights that have never before been offered in print. Get the information you need--fast! This all-embracing guide offers a thorough view of key knowledge and detailed insight. This Guide introduces what

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you want to know about Crimea. A quick look inside of some of the subjects covered: Islam, Arab slave trade - Scope of the trade, Central government - Examples of (non-federal) central governments, History of Europe - Imperialism, Federacy - Ukraine and Crimea, List of characters in Fire Emblem: Path of Radiance - In Begnion, World War II - Allies gain momentum (1943-44), Crimean People's Republic - Bolshevik coup-d'etat, Franklin D. Roosevelt - Post-war planning, Krymsky (disambiguation), Chronology of Western colonialism - 19th century to World War I, Nautilus - Fossil genera, Crimean

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Regional Government, Malta - Economy, List of characters in Fire Emblem: Path of Radiance - Ashnard, Queen Victoria - 1842-1860, Brunel - Renkioi Hospital, Royal Navy - 1815-1914, Dudley Castle - History, Slavery in Romania, Uganda - Health, List of characters in Fire Emblem: Path of Radiance - In Crimea, Marshall Ney - Family, Military prisons - In popular culture, Geography of Europe - Partial list of peninsulas of Europe, Conscription in Gibraltar - Settlement, Young Women's Christian Association - 1870-1930, Balacava (clothing), Crimean Peninsula - Tourism, Taurida

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*Governorate - Administrative divisions, History of
Crimea - Deportation of Crimean Tatars, Nursing
- Military nursing, Poland - Jagiellon dynasty,
Politics of Europe - Ukraine, Germanic language -
History, Anti-social behaviour - Anti Social
Behavior Order in the UK, and much more...*

*The Modern Application of Soviet Political
Warfare*

*The Case of Crimea's Annexation Under
International Law*

The Crimea

Crimea and the Black Sea

The Crimea, the Caucasus, &c

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Tea in Crimea

A History of Catherine the Great's Southern Empire

The publication is aimed at representatives of international organizations, diplomatic missions, government bodies and professional legal community, who need information on the practical application of international human rights standards under occupation of the Crimea. Thematic Review is published in electronic form and is for free distribution. The materials are available in three languages - Ukrainian, Russian and English. Use of Content is permitted with the obligatory reference to the source and authorship. If the author of the material is not explicitly stated, all rights to the material belong to the expert-

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analytical group CHROT. The materials included in the publication, as well as other materials on the topic can be found on the website <http://crimeahumanrights.org/> By the time this issue is published, the following issues has already come out or are ready for publication: Issue 1. The right to liberty of movement and freedom to choose residence. Issue 2. Right to property. Issue 3. Right to citizenship (under preparation). Issue 4. Freedom of expression (under preparation).

The history of the Crimea is recounted, from its earliest known settlements, through the many invasions it has experienced over 2000 years, to the present time when the world awaits the outcome of the return of the Crimea to Russia.

Western academics, politicians, and military leaders alike have labelled Russia's actions in Crimea and its follow-on operations i

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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

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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 Fall of the Crimea

Comprising Travels in Russia, a Voyage Down the Volga to Astrachan, and a Tour Through Crim Tartary

Return to the Homeland : Studies and Documents

Dynamics, Challenges and Prospects

A History of the Embassy from Petersburg to Constantinople in 1793 ...

The Siege of Sevastopol, 1854–1855

Beyond Crimea

This book addresses issues connected with

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Russia's 2014 annexation of Crimea that are both of key current relevance and crucial from the point of view of both international law and international relations. It not only offers a comprehensive elaboration of the subject, but also presents it from the points of view of states directly engaged in the conflict. For the authors in this book include researchers from many European countries, albeit first and foremost from both Ukraine and Russia. In this way the collected work represents a contribution of undoubted value where the

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ongoing international debate on the Crimean annexation is concerned. From the review by Prof. Anna Wyrozumska This book offers an interesting, holistic and competent contribution to legal analysis surrounding Russia's annexation of Crimea, the consequences thereof and the responsibility in international law therefor. It is characterised by a high level of legal analysis by a competent international team of authors led by Polish experts on the subject, whose painstaking selection of co-authors has

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allowed for an airing of both Ukrainian and Russian standpoints. From the review by Prof. Jerzy Kranz Książka stanowi wspólne przedsięwzięcie Wydawnictwa Naukowego Scholar i Centrum Polsko-Rosyjskiego Dialogu i Porozumienia <http://cprdip.pl/> Book published in co-edition with The Centre for Polish-Russian Dialogue and Understanding <http://cprdip.pl/>

Please note that the content of this book primarily consists of articles available from Wikipedia or other free sources online. Pages:

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146. Chapters: Administrative divisions of Crimea, Crimean Khanate-related lists, Crimean culture, Crimean society, Economy of Crimea, Education in Crimea, Geography of Crimea, History of Crimea, People from Crimea, Politics of Crimea, Symbols of Crimea, Visitor attractions in Crimea, Sea of Azov, Yalta Conference, Iphigenia, Justinian II, Kerch, Philippikos Bardanes, Grigory Potemkin, Republic of Venice, Bela Kun, Simferopol, New England, Crimean Goths, Kseniya Simonova, Grand Crimean Central Railway, Yevpatoria,

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Abraham Firkovich, Taurica, Artek, Roman
Crimea, Ben Klassen, Feodosiya, Flag of
Crimea, Viktor Sergeyevich Boyko, Taurida
Governorate, Russo-Crimean Wars,
Vorontsov's Palace, Strait of Kerch, Maria
Efrosinina, Sudak, Crimea State Medical
University named after S. I. Georgievsky,
Crimean Autonomous Soviet Socialist
Republic, Ghisolfi, Crimean presidential
election, 1994, Alfred Frauenfeld,
Bakhchisaray Palace, Swallow's Nest, Fyodor
Fyodorovich Ushakov, Yuriy Meshkov, Alupka,

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Russo-Turkish War, School of the Future, Principality of Theodoro, Simeiz, The Jewish Steppe, Gedik Ahmed Pasha, Crimean Regional Government, Staryi Krym, Koktebel, Crimean Campaign, Treaty of Kucuk Kaynarca, Taurida Soviet Socialist Republic, Livadia Palace, Crimean People's Republic, Defense of the Adzhimushkay quarry, Serhiy Kovalets, Sarych, Noman Celebichan, Yalta municipality, Seraya Shapshal, Shcholchine, Alushta municipality, Simferopol gymnasium 1, Kerch Peninsula, Charax, Crimea, Crimean

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Mountains, Mejlis of the Crimean Tatar People, Feodosiya municipality, Waterfalls of Ukraine, small Gasp ral, Krasnoperekopsk, Gymnasium 9, Deportation of the Crimean Tatars, Partenit, Battle of Kerch Strait, Sudak municipality, Crimean parliamentary election, 2010, Bilohirsk, Grigori Nelyubov, Kul-Oba, Irfan Ametov, Prime Minister of Crimea, ...

The Crimean War, the most destructive and deadly war of the nineteenth century, has been the subject of countless books, yet historian Anthony Dawson has amassed an

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astonishing collection of previously unknown and unpublished material, including numerous letters and private journals. Many untapped French sources reveal aspects of the fighting in the Crimea that have never been portrayed before. The accounts demonstrate the suffering of the troops during the savage winter and the ravages of cholera and dysentery that resulted in the deaths of more than 16,000 British troops and 75,000 French. Whilst there is graphic firsthand testimony from those that fought up the slopes of the

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Alma, in the valley of death at Balaklava, and the fog of Inkerman, the book focusses upon the siege; the great artillery bombardments, the storming of the Redan and the Mamelon, and the largest man-made hole in history up to that time when the Russians blew up the defences they could not hold, with their own men inside. The Siege of Sevastopol also highlights, for the first time, the fourth major engagement in the Crimea, the Battle of the Tchernaya in August 1855, the Russians last great attempt to break the siege. This

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predominantly French-fought battle has never before examined in such in English language books.

Its Ancient and Modern History: the Khans, the Sultans, and the Czars

Travels Through the Crimea, Turkey, and Egypt

The Crimea and Odessa

The New Russian Empire

Administrative Divisions of Crimea, Crimean Khanate-Related Lists, Crimean Culture, Crimean Society, Economy of Crimea,

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Education in Crimea, G

Kin Majorities

The Island of Crimea

February, 2014: Russian troops have seized Crimea without firing a shot, but the scent of budding violence permeates the air. Sergeant Viktor Belov and the members of Squad B guard a lonely checkpoint. Euromaidan activists and young lovers Danilo and Angelina run from a tightening police dragnet. An aging Tatar farmer faces increasing hostility from a bigoted militia

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leader. Two Western journalists hunt for the reason why 30,000 Russian soldiers suddenly annexed the Black Sea Peninsula. Their paths collide in an explosive showdown that forever changes their lives and the region. Russia's regional power-play might take place on massive scale, but it is the small, individual stories of Tea in Crimea that illustrate the true impact of modern, international politics. Examines the challenges and opportunities of the Crimean peninsula within the newly independent country of Ukraine and in light

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of the strong separatist movement. The nine studies are from an international conference in Kiev, Ukraine, in October 1994 . Among the topics are the socioeconomic situation, interethnic relations, Ukrainian presidential and parliamentary elections, the importance of Crimea to Ukraine, the balance of power in the Black Sea, and US security interests in Crimea. Includes a detailed chronology and appends texts of 11 important documents. Published in conjunction with the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

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Paper edition (unseen), \$22.95. Annotation copyright by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR "Crimea's multiethnicity is the most colorful and politically relevant expression of Ukraine's regional diversity. History, memory, and myth are deeply inscribed in Crimea's landscape. These cultural and institutional echoes from different historical periods have played a crucial role in post-Soviet Ukraine. In the early to mid-1990s, the Western media, policymakers, and academics alike warned that Crimea was a potential center of

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unrest and instability in the aftermath of the Soviet Union's dissolution. However, large-scale conflict in Crimea did not materialize, and Kyiv has managed to integrate the peninsula into the new Ukrainian polity. This book traces the imperial legacies, in particular identities and institutions of the Russian and Soviet period, and post-Soviet transition politics. Both frame Crimea's potential for conflict and the dynamics of conflict prevention. As a critical case in which conflict did not erupt despite a structural

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predisposition to ethnic, regional, and even international enmity, the Crimea question is located in the larger context of conflict and conflict prevention studies."--Jacket.

Claiming Crimea

Being the Narrative of a Journey in the Kouban, in Gouria, Georgia, Armenia, Ossety, Imeritia, Swannety, and Mingrelia, and in the Tauric Range

Europe's Next Flashpoint?

The Crimea: Its Towns, Inhabitants, and Social Customs

***An Environmental History
In a Series of Letters from the Right
Honourable Elizabeth Lady Craven, to His
Serene Highness the Margrave of
Brandebourg, Anspach, and Bareith
Ukraine, Crimea and Russia***

Examines the situation of the Crimean Tatars since the breakup of the USSR and of their continuing struggle to find peace and acceptance in a homeland.

This book discusses the curtailment of freedom of speech and persecution of

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journalists in Crimea after its occupation by the Russian Federation. This book contains documented evidence from more than two dozen journalists, editors, media owners and representatives of international organizations about beatings, damage and seizure of equipment, illegal detention, violent disappearance, tortures, threats, denial of accreditation, «blacklisting», institution of fabricated criminal cases, fines and other types of pressure and intimidation against journalists in Crimea. For four

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years since Russia invaded Crimea, none of these crimes have been investigated by the de facto "Crimean authorities" and the perpetrators have not been prosecuted. At the same time, Ukrainian authorities instituted a number of criminal cases based on the described circumstances. This book is designed for a wide range of readers, including representatives of the mass media, civil society, law enforcement agencies, academia and international organizations.

Russia has always had a difficult time

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reconciling itself to accepting Ukraine as an independent state and a country that is outside its sphere of influence. Russia has an even more impossible time recognizing Ukraine's sovereignty over the Crimea and the port of Sevastopol - as seen by public opinion in Russia, statements by politicians, including members of the ruling United Russia party, experts and journalists. The signing of an inter-state treaty in 1997 recognizing the Russian-Ukrainian border also paved the way for a compromise twenty year Russian

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lease of the Sevastopol navy base for the Black Sea Fleet (BSF). Four factors have unraveled this compromise, including Russia's desire to re-establish itself internationally as a Great Power, the 2004 Orange Revolution and the 2008 Russian invasion of Georgia. In this report Kuzio addresses these factors and more in an in-depth analysis of Russian-Ukraine relations and the future of the Crimea and the port of Sevastopol.

Ukraine,,Crimea,,Russia
Triangle of Conflict

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Crimea 149 Success Secrets - 149 Most Asked Questions on Crimea - What You Need to Know

A Journey Through the Crimea to Constantinople

The Baltic, the Black Sea, and the Crimea Identity and Citizenship in Crimea and Moldova

The publication is destined for representatives of international organizations, diplomatic missions, government bodies and professional legal community,

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who need information on the practical application of international human rights standards under occupation of the Crimea. Thematical Review is published in electronic form and is for free distribution. The materials are available in Russian and English. The materials included in the publication, as well as other materials on the topic can be found on the website crimeahumanrights.org By the time this issue is published, the following issues has already came out or are ready for publication: Issue 1. The right to liberty of movement and freedom to choose residence. Issue 2. Right to property. Issue 3. Right to citizenship (under preparation). Issue 4. Freedom of

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expression (under preparation).

The author was auditor of the French Council of State. He set out from St. Petersburg in 1803, travelling to the Crimea via Odessa. Contains material on volcanoes, politics, commerce and the Tartar peoples.

The Crimea was the only region of Ukraine in the 1990s where separatism arose and inter-ethnic conflict potentially could have taken place between the Ukrainian central government, ethnic Russians in the Crimea, and Crimean Tatars. Such a conflict would have inevitably drawn in Russia and Turkey. Russia had large numbers of troops in the Crimea within the former Soviet Black Sea

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Fleet. Ukraine also was a nuclear military power until 1996. This book analyses two inter-related issues. Firstly, it answers the question why Ukraine-Crimea-Russia traditionally have been a triangle of conflict over a region that Ukraine, Tatars and Russia have historically claimed. Secondly, it explains why inter-ethnic violence was averted in Ukraine despite Crimea possessing many of the ingredients that existed for Ukraine to follow in the footsteps of inter-ethnic strife in its former Soviet neighbourhood in Moldova (Trans-Dniestr), Azerbaijan (Nagorno Karabakh), Georgia (Abkhazia, South Ossetia), and Russia (Chechnya).

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Identity, Transition, and Conflict

Crimea beyond Rules. Transfer by the Russian Federation of parts of its own civilian population to the occupied territory of Ukraine

The Crimea Question

Crimea Beyond Rules. The right to liberty of movement and freedom to choose residence

Forced Displacement from Crimea and its Human Rights Aspects

Crimea Beyond Rules

Crimea in War and Transformation

This report assesses the annexation of Crimea by

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Russia (February-March 2014) and the early phases of political mobilization and combat operations in Eastern Ukraine (late February-late May 2014). It examines Russia's approach, draws inferences from Moscow's intentions, and evaluates the likelihood of such methods being used again elsewhere.

This history of the Crimea is essential reading for all those who have been perplexed by what lies behind Russia's recent annexation of the Black Sea peninsula.

The terrible conflict that dominated the mid 19th century, the Crimean War killed at least 800,000 men and pitted Russia against a formidable coalition of Britain, France and the Ottoman Empire. It was a war

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for territory, provoked by fear that if the Ottoman Empire were to collapse then Russia could control a huge swathe of land from the Balkans to the Persian Gulf. But it was also a war of religion, driven by a fervent, populist and ever more ferocious belief by the Tsar and his ministers that it was Russia's task to rule all Orthodox Christians and control the Holy Land. Orlando Figes' major new book reimagines this extraordinary war, in which the stakes could not have been higher and which was fought with a terrible mixture of ferocity and incompetence. It was both a recognisably modern conflict - the first to be extensively photographed, the first to employ the telegraph, the first 'newspaper war' - and a

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traditional one, with illiterate soldiers, amateur officers and huge casualties caused by disease. Drawing on a huge range of fascinating sources, Figes also gives the lived experience of the war, from that of the ordinary British soldier in his snow-filled trench, to the haunted, gloomy, narrow figure of Tsar Nicholas himself as he vows to take on the whole world in his hunt for religious salvation.

Travels in the Steppes of the Caspian Sea

Travels in the Crimea, and Along the Shores of the Black Sea, Performed During the Year 1803

The Crimea and Transcaucasia

Lessons from Russia's Operations in Crimea and Eastern Ukraine

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How will Russia redraw post-Soviet borders? In the wake of recent Russian expansionism, political risk expert Agnia Grigas illustrates how--for more than two decades--Moscow has consistently used its compatriots in bordering nations for its territorial ambitions. Demonstrating how this policy has been implemented in Ukraine and Georgia, Grigas provides cutting-edge analysis of the nature of Vladimir Putin's foreign policy and compatriot protection to warn that Moldova, Kazakhstan, the Baltic States, and others are also at risk.