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Facing the Victorious Turks Andrew Orr,2024-09-12 At the end of World War I, parts of the defeated Ottoman Empire were seized and partitioned by the Allied Powers. In response, the newly formed Turkish National Movement waged a military campaign to win Turkey's independence, eventually leading to the declaration of the Republic of Turkey in 1923. In *Facing the Victorious Turks*, Andrew Orr argues that French military, intelligence, and diplomatic officials' Orientalism and racism led them to misinterpret the Turkish War of Independence by placing Europeans at the center of their analysis of the Middle East. French observers' flawed understanding of Muslims and Islam fed conspiracy theories that distorted their understanding of Germany, the emerging Soviet Union, Middle Eastern politics, and colonialism. It allowed them to perceive and report the danger of Middle East-wide revolts without questioning whether it was European rule itself that was causing

the political turmoil. French military leaders were thus able to escape the sort of self-reflection that might have exposed the exploitative nature of colonialism and pushed them to question the moral and strategic justifications for colonial rule. Orr's study draws on French and British military, diplomatic, and intelligence documents, published Turkish sources, journalistic accounts, and combatants' and aid workers' journals. It also takes advantage of US intelligence and diplomatic papers that included correspondence with French military and diplomatic officials in Constantinople. Facing the Victorious Turks is valuable reading for anyone interested in nationalism and imperialism, intelligence studies, French involvement in the Middle East, and modern Turkish history.

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An Archaeology of the Turkish War of Independence Ömer Can Aksoy,2023-04-11 This book is about the conflict which resolved the Greek-Turkish War of 1919-1922: the Great Offensive. On 26 August 1922, the army of the GNA executed the Great Offensive against the Greek defence line extending from the Bay of Gemlik to the Meander River. The Turkish Forces split the Greek Army into two large groups, annihilated one of the groups in the field at the Battle of Dumlupınar on 30 August and pursued the remaining forces of the Greek Army towards the Aegean and Marmara coasts until 18 September. Within these 24 days, the face of Western Anatolia changed unalterably: numerous towns, villages and cities of Western Anatolia were reduced to ashes. This conflict was a turning point in the histories of Turkey and Greece, as it played a significant role in shaping the present-day demographic and geopolitical landscapes of both nations. It resulted in a population exchange in 1923 that dramatically altered the lives of Muslims in Greece and Greek Orthodox people in Turkey and paved the way to the foundation of the Republic of Turkey. Despite the outcome of this war and the existence of a rich literature on its military and political history, the landscapes, memoryscapes and material culture have not been systematically investigated. This book bridges that gap via an archaeological, historical and oral-historical study of the Great Offensive and its aftermath. With its wide chronological perspective, this book is not a pure analysis of a historical war, it is instead a journey into the foundation myth of the Turkish Republic and the ideological foundations of the Turkish state.

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Ataturk's planning of the Turkish revolution: The unknown 6 months in Istanbul Alev Coşkun,2020-01-13 November 13, 1918. The day Mustafa Kemal arrived in Istanbul, just two weeks after the signing of the Armistice of Mudros. May 16, 1919. The day he left Istanbul for Samsun on the Bandırma steamship. This book relates the adventure that took place during the intervening six months. It is a story that has never received the treatment it deserves, but that has now been remedied. These six months were essentially the planning and preparation phase of the war of independence. Dr. Alev Coşkun gives the

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The Jews of the Ottoman Empire and the Turkish Republic Stanford J. Shaw, 1992-08 The Ottoman Turks provided refuge for Jews fleeing from persecution in Europe and Byzantium from the emergence of the Ottoman Empire in the 13th century until the 19th century, when it also received thousands of Jews persecuted in Tzarist Russia, and the 20th century, when it provided refuge for Jews fleeing from Russian pogroms and the Nazi holocaust. Shaw's study is the product of some 35 years of research on Ottoman history. Annotation copyrighted by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR

The Flying Cavalry M. I. Quandour, 2014-09-06 This is not a documentary of historical events but a story based on historical documents about a period in Turkish history during the Turkish peoples' struggle to form an independent republic. Though the events in question occurred relatively recently, the story of Ethem Bey has long been clouded in misinterpretations. It is a canvas portrait of Turkey in that period of crisis and the machinations of the colonial powers to undermine the national aspirations of the Turkish people. The story deals with the rivalry and conflict which arose early between Ismet, the clever politician, and Ethem, the soldier, and how this conflict affected Mustafa Kemal's outlook and decisions during this most turbulent time of modern Turkish history; it is a drama of ambition versus patriotism, compromise versus stubbornness, loyalty versus greed. It becomes apparent that Ismet envied Ethem's popularity and plotted cleverly and successfully to remove him from favour, forcing him ultimately to leave the country. It was Winston Churchill who said victors always write the history and that saying is very true in regard to this period of Turkish history. The victor, in this case Ismet Inonu, did write the history of Turkey, and he determined its political and economic policy for nearly 60 years by making the military the masters of the Republic. Ethem's departure from Turkey was immediately portrayed as treason and he was dubbed Traitor, when in reality Ethem's action was forced upon him by Inonu, and he left Turkey in order to avoid a

terrible civil war, the outcome of which might have completely changed the geography and political status of the new Republic we know today. His leaving was in fact an act of sacrifice by a soldier who was a true patriot. The Ismet Inonu campaign against him went so far as to wipe his name from the official history of the war, and if mentioned at all, it was only in negative terms. When he chose to leave the country to avoid a terrible civil war prompted by Ismet Inonu, the label of Traitor was put on him by the very republic he had helped to create. Only recently was this label removed and now his sacrifices and heroism are slowly being acknowledged.

National Forces era during the Turkish War of Independence, October 30, 1918-April 23, 1920 ,1991

1001 Masks of Turkish Ittihadism in a Century Jude E. Seleck, 2024-03-09 In the early 1900s, the Committee of Union and Progress (CUP) committed the Armenian Genocide as part of their pursuit of Pan-Turkist and Pan-Islamist aspirations known as ittihadism. The CUP also sought to Turkify non-Muslim property, reminiscent of the Aryanization program in Nazi Germany that targeted Jewish assets. The ittihadist dream was shattered when the Ottoman Empire collapsed following their defeat in the Great War. Established in 1923 as an ittihadist project, the Republic of Turkey adopted ittihadism as its fundamental ideology as well. The desire to reach Central Asia and unite with other Turkic nations was initially reignited during World War II. Nonetheless, the dream was once again crushed when Nazi Germany was defeated on the Eastern Front. The collapse of the Soviet Union brought back the aspiration once more. This book provides an in-depth examination of the major events in the Ottoman Empire and the Republic of Turkey over a century, placing particular emphasis on the Armenian Genocide, the ongoing Cyprus dilemma, and the Kurdish minority issue. By unraveling the reasoning behind these events, the book provides insight into the worldview of the current Turkish government, led by President Erdoğan and his AK Party, and the transformation of ittihadism into neo-ittihadism under their leadership.

Imagining the Turkish House Carel Bertram, 2013-05-01 Houses can become poetic expressions of longing for a lost past, voices of a lived present, and dreams of an ideal future. Carel Bertram discovered this truth when she went to Turkey in the 1990s and began asking people about their memories of the Turkish house. The fondness and nostalgia with which people recalled the distinctive wooden houses that were once ubiquitous throughout the Ottoman Empire made her realize that the Turkish house carries rich symbolic meaning. In this delightfully readable book, Bertram considers representations of the Turkish house in literature, art, and architecture to understand why the idea of the house has become such a potent signifier of Turkish identity. Bertram's exploration of the Turkish house shows how this feature of Ottoman culture took on symbolic meaning in the Turkish imagination as Turkey became more Westernized and secular in the early decades of the twentieth century. She shows how artists, writers, and architects all drew on the memory of the Turkish house as a space where changing notions of spirituality, modernity, and identity—as well as the social roles of women and the family—could be approached, contested, revised, or embraced during this period of tumultuous change.

Russian-Turkish Relations from the First World War to the Present Vefa Kurban, 2017-01-06 This book addresses the treaties, crises and other issues that seem to be turning points in Russian-Turkish relations, reflecting on Russian and Turkish archival documents and resources. Over six chapters, it analyses Russian-Turkish relations from the First World War up to the present time, presenting information on issues that include the causes of the First World War and Turkey's entrance into the War, internal power struggles, establishment of I.V. Stalin's rule, Turkey-Soviet relations from 1960 to 1980, and also Glasnost and Perestroika and Vladimir Vladimirovich Putin's rise to power.

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