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of the period and debates surrounding the European origins of the Second World War. He approaches the subject from three different angles: describing the

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various explanations that have been offered for the war and the historiographical debates that have arisen from them, analysing the ideological, economic

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and strategic forces at work in Europe during the 1930s, and tracing the course of events from peace in 1932, via the initial outbreak of hostilities in 1939,

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through to the climactic German attack on the Soviet Union in 1941 which marked the descent into general conflict. Written in a lucid, accessible style, this

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A Possible Outcome of the War of 1914 By Roger Casement The reader must remember that these articles were written before the war began. They are in a sense

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prophetic and show a remarkable understanding of the conditions which brought about the present great war in Europe. The writer has made European history a

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life study and his training in the English consular service placed him in a position to secure the facts upon which he bases his arguments. Sir Roger

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Casement was born in Ireland in September, 1864. He was made consul to Lorenzo Marques in 1889, being transferred to a similar post in the Portuguese Possessions

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in West Africa, which included the consulate to the Gaboon and the Congo Free State. He held this post from 1898 to 1905, when he was given the consulate of

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Santos. The following year he was appointed consul to Hayti and San Domingo, but did not proceed, going instead to Para, where he served until 1909, when he

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became consul-general to Rio de Janeiro. He was created a knight in 1911. He was one of the organizers of the Irish Volunteers at Dublin in November, 1913, being

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one of their provisional committee. At present he is a member of the governing body of that organization. He spent the summer of this year in the United States.

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Sir Roger is at present in Berlin, where, after a visit paid to the foreign office by him, the German Chancellor caused to be issued the statement that "should

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the German forces reach the shores of Ireland they would come not as conquerors but as friends." Sir Roger is well known for his investigation into the

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Putomayo rubber district atrocities in 1912.

December, 1914. Chapter I THE CAUSES OF THE WAR AND THE FOUNDATION OF PEACE Since the war, foreshadowed in these

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pages, has come and finds public opinion in America gravely shocked at a war it believes to be solely due to certain phases of European militarism, the writer

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is now persuaded to publish these articles, which at least have the merit of having been written well before the event, in the hope that they may furnish a more

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*useful point of view.
For if one thing is
certain it is that
European militarism is
no more the cause of
this war than of any
previous war. Europe is*

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not fighting to see who has the best army, or to test mere military efficiency, but because certain peoples wish certain things and are determined to get and

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keep them by an appeal to force. If the armies and fleets were small the war would have broken out just the same, the parties and their claims,

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intentions, and positions being what they are. To find the causes of the war we must seek the motives of the combatants, and if we would have a lasting

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peace the foundations upon which to build it must be laid bare by revealing those foundations on which the peace was broken. To find the causes of the

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war we should turn not to Blue Books or White Papers, giving carefully selected statements of those responsible for concealing from the public the true issues

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that move nations to attack each other, but should seek the unavowed aims of those nations We are delighted to publish this classic book as part of our extensive

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all the important sights linked to the Liberation in nine countries - starting in the UK where much of the planning and preparation took place, then Italy, France,

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War traumatized a generation and shaped the whole of the twentieth century. This new book covers all aspects of the First World War from its origins and the course of

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quick, easy to use guide to the First World War. Colin Nicholson is at the University of North London.
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The Second World War might have officially ended in May 1945, but in reality it rumbled on for another ten years... The end of the Second World War in Europe is one of the twentieth century's most iconic moments. It is

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fondly remembered as a time when cheering crowds filled the streets, danced, drank and made love until the small hours. These images of victory and celebration are so strong in our minds that the period of anarchy and civil war that followed has been forgotten. Across Europe,

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landscapes had been ravaged, entire cities razed and more than thirty million people had been killed in the war. The institutions that we now take for granted - such as the police, the media, transport, local and national government - were either entirely absent or hopelessly

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compromised. Crime rates were soaring, economies collapsing, and the European population was hovering on the brink of starvation. In Savage Continent, Keith Lowe describes a continent still racked by violence, where large sections of the population had yet to accept that the

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war was over. Individuals, communities and sometimes whole nations sought vengeance for the wrongs that had been done to them during the war. Germans and collaborators everywhere were rounded up, tormented and summarily executed. Concentration

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camps were reopened and filled with new victims who were tortured and starved. Violent anti-Semitism was reborn, sparking murders and new pogroms across Europe. Massacres were an integral part of the chaos and in some places - particularly Greece, Yugoslavia and Poland, as

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well as parts of Italy and France – they led to brutal civil wars. In some of the greatest acts of ethnic cleansing the world has ever seen, tens of millions were expelled from their ancestral homelands, often with the implicit blessing of the Allied authorities. Savage Continent is the

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story of post WWII Europe, in all its ugly detail, from the end of the war right up until the establishment of an uneasy stability across Europe towards the end of the 1940s. Based principally on primary sources from a dozen countries, Savage Continent is a frightening and thrilling chronicle of

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a world gone mad, the standard history of post WWII Europe for years to come.

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*player for players,
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*throughout the war
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*debates surrounding it
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blow account, the book
shows how the Second
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Area

Victory! the Battle for Europe

Study Guide 2

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Excerpt from A Guide to the

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Military History of the World War, 1914-1918 It must be remembered that Germany had been steadily growing in power in the nineteenth century, after the empires of Europe had been restored by the Congress of Vienna

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Prussia had then been reestablished after the devastation of Napoleon, and had gradually assumed the leadership of the German States In the sixties the wars with Denmark and Austria had strengthened

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this leadership, and Prussia had become a strong military power. Then came the successful franco-german War of 1870, won by the well-organized military power of Prussia and the German States, which resulted in

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uniting the German States under the King of Prussia as German Emperor. After the War of 1870 Germany continued to gain power under the shrewd policies of Bismarck, who took advantage of the enmity between Great Britain and

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Russia at the end of the russo-turkish War of 1877, and made Germany a dominating power in Europe at the Congress of Berlin at which the treaties were drawn up after this war. In the crucial period of the

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last quarter of the century Bismarck was the directing genius of the policies of Germany, which gave to the nation, in addition to its great military strength, an industrial and commercial development that secured

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world-wide commerce for Germany. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an

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research.

When war broke out in Europe in 1914, it surprised a European population enjoying the most beautiful summer in memory. For nearly a century since, historians have debated the causes of the

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war. Some have cited the assassination of Archduke Franz Ferdinand; others have concluded it was unavoidable. In *Europe's Last Summer*, David Fromkin provides a different answer: hostilities were commenced

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deliberately. In a riveting re-creation of the run-up to war, Fromkin shows how German generals, seeing war as inevitable, manipulated events to precipitate a conflict waged on their own terms. Moving deftly between

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diplomats, generals, and rulers across Europe, he makes the complex diplomatic negotiations accessible and immediate. Examining the actions of individuals amid larger historical forces, this is a gripping

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historical narrative and a dramatic reassessment of a key moment in the twentieth-century.

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Flood-light on Europe

One of The New York Times Book Review's 10 Best Books of the Year Winner of the Los Angeles Times Book Prize (History) The Sleepwalkers: How Europe Went to War in 1914 is historian Christopher

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London, and Belgrade, and examines the decades of history that informed the events of 1914 and details the mutual misunderstandings and unintended signals that drove the crisis forward in a few short weeks. Meticulously

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*A one of a kind travel guide
for exploring battlefields
and historical locations in
an itinerary from Frankfurt,
Germany to Normandy, France*

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and back. The author highlights the battles and feats of significant military leaders such as Caesar, Charlemagne, Richard the Lionheart, Henry V, Napoleon, and Patton. The itinerary provides takes you

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to 30 major stops, supported by 300 geo coordinates, over 60 maps and hundreds of photos. The major stops are centered around battlefields to include the Hurtgen Forest of WW2, Eben Emael, Waterloo, Battle of Ypres

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on the local cuisine. Discussing the key issues of modern warfare, Hew Strachan's work examines the theory and practice of land warfare in Europe since 1700. Looking at warfare in the context of social and

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Savage Continent

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“ A mesmerizing account that illuminates not just the Napoleonic wars but all of modern history . . . It reads like a novel ”

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(Lynn Hunt, Eugen Weber Professor of modern European history, UCLA). The twentieth century is usually seen as “ the century of total war. ” But as the historian David A. Bell argues in this landmark work, the phenomenon actually began much earlier, in the era of muskets, cannons, and sailing ships—in the age of Napoleon. In a

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sweeping, evocative narrative, Bell takes us from campaigns of “ extermination ” in the blood-soaked fields of western France to savage street fighting in ruined Spanish cities to central European battlefields where tens of thousands died in a single day. Between 1792 and 1815, Europe plunged into an abyss of destruction. It was during this time,

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Bell argues, that our modern attitudes toward war were born. Ever since, the dream of perpetual peace and the nightmare of total war have been bound tightly together in the Western world—right down to the present day, in which the hopes for an “end to history” after the cold war quickly gave way to renewed fears of full-

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scale slaughter. With a historian ' s keen insight and a journalist ' s flair for detail, Bell exposes the surprising parallels between Napoleon ' s day and our own—including the way that ambitious “ wars of liberation, ” such as the one in Iraq, can degenerate into a gruesome guerrilla conflict. The result is a book that is as timely

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and important as it is unforgettable.

“ Thoughtful and original . . . Bell has mapped what is a virtually new field of inquiry: the culture of war. ” —Steven L. Kaplan, Goldwin Smith Professor of European history, Cornell University
War and Society in Early Modern Europe takes a fresh approach to military history.

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Rather than looking at tactics and strategy, it aims to set warfare in social and institutional contexts. Focusing on the early-modern period in western Europe, Frank Tallett gives an insight into the armies and shows how warfare had an impact on different social groups, as well as on the economy and on patterns of settlement.

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It had seemed 'the war to end wars', yet within twenty-one years the unthinkable had become the inevitable and Europe was burning again. How did it happen? In this sober yet compelling account of Europe between the wars, Martin Kitchen traces the course of the deepening crisis in Europe by looking first at the peace settlement itself,

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and then at the economic and social problems of the interwar years.

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Europe's Last Summer

The Crime Against Europe A Possible Outcome of the War of 1914 by Roger Casement Since the war, foreshadowed in these pages, has come and finds public opinion in America gravely shocked at a

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war it believes to be solely due to certain phases of European militarism, the writer is now persuaded to publish these articles, which at least have the merit of having been written well before the event, in the hope that they may furnish a more useful point of view. For if one thing is certain it is that European militarism is no more the

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cause of this war than of any previous war. Europe is not fighting to see who has the best army, or to test mere military efficiency, but because certain peoples wish certain things and are determined to get and keep them by an appeal to force. If the armies and fleets were small the war would have broken out just the same, the

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parties and their claims, intentions, and positions being what they are. To find the causes of the war we must seek the motives of the combatants, and if we would have a lasting peace the foundations upon which to build it must be laid bare by revealing those foundations on which the peace was broken. To find the causes of

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