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dreaded military and national intelligence services could make valuable contributions to countering terrorism The now widely perceived link between corrupt special forces on the one hand and counterterrorism failures on the other reflected the further erosion of Russia's national security infrastructure in the eyes of both Russian citizens and international observers There have been other more ambiguous but equally unsettling dimensions of Russian SOF activity as well that have strong internal and external political aspects These constitute the continuing assertions from Russian media the judicial system and other Federal agencies and officials that past and current members of the SOF establishment have organized to pursue interests other than those publicly declared by the state or allowed under law This includes especially the alleged intent to punish by assassination those individuals and groups that they believe have betrayed Russia The murky nature of these alleged activities has formed a backdrop to other problems in the special units Combat Vehicles of Russia's Special Forces Mark Galeotti, 2020-05-28 An illustrated study of both the combat vehicles of Russia's legendary Spetsnaz special forces and the whole range of unique and modified vehicles that Russia's elite units use from combat snowmobiles to the world's biggest water cannon Elite forces need elite vehicles As Vladimir Putin has devoted effort and funds into modernising Russia's armed forces and turning them into an instrument geared not just for defending the Motherland but also projecting power beyond its borders Russia has seen a growing emphasis on special and specialist forces Traditionally the elite Spetsnaz commandos had to make do with regular vehicles or civilian based technicals not least to conceal their presence or indeed very existence Now increasingly at the forefront of Russian power projection the Spetsnaz are acquiring more capable versatile vehicles such as the paratroopers BTR D personnel carrier and also experimenting with exotic specialist new acquisitions such as the Chaborz M 3 buggy and Yamaha Grizzly all terrain vehicle The other elite branches of Russia s forces such as the Arctic warfare troops of the 200th Independent Motor Rifle Brigade the paratroopers of the Air Assault Troops VDV the Naval Infantry and the elite units of the security forces are also developing and fielding new vehicles for their specialist roles from combat snowmobiles to urban warfare vehicles From highly mobile LMVs able to operate in the deserts of Syria or the streets of Ukraine through dedicated fire support vehicles such as the air droppable Sprut SD or the massive BMPT Terminator to amphibious tanks and drone equipped security trucks these are the workhorses of Russia's special forces This study explores all these combat vehicles in detail combining expert analysis from Russia expert Mark Galeotti with highly accurate full colour illustrations and photographs Putin Takes Crimea 2014 Mark Galeotti, 2023-09-28 An authoritative analysis of how Putin's Russia conquered the Crimea in 2014 using grey zone warfare techniques blending operations by anonymous special forces with cyber sabotage and propaganda Russia's annexation of Crimea in 2014 was almost bloodless fought as much through propaganda cyberattacks and subversion as by force of arms but it is crucial for our understanding of both modern warfare and recent Russian history Ironically this slick triumph eventually led to the full scale invasion of Ukraine the largest and costliest conventional war in Europe since 1945 This is a fascinating account of the

Crimea conquest from a supremely qualified expert on modern Russian forces Illustrated throughout it explores how Russia developed its new model of hybrid or grey zone warfare and planned and deployed it against Crimea from the choreographed appearance of spontaneous protesters through to the deployment of unbadged Russian elite forces In this book Mark Galeotti explores the lessons that Russia Ukraine and the West took from it correctly and mistakenly and how this apparently textbook operation sowed the seeds that would erupt so catastrophically in 2022 The Writers Directory ,2013 Russia Confronts Chechnya John B. Dunlop,1998-09-28 This book provides the background necessary to understand the reasons for the Russian military invasion of Chechnya in December 1994 The history of the Chechens is traced carefully and their sufferings under the tsars and communists are documented The role of the Chechen leader Dudaev and the breakdown in negotiations in 1994 are examined closely as the author asks whether this bitter conflict could feasibly have been avoided

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Chechens and the Russian Empire and Soviet Union up to the collapse of the USSR The advent of Gorbachev s Perestroikaraised hopes that independence might enable Chechnya to end centuries of oppression and exploitation The Fire Below Robert Bruce Ware, 2013 This groundbreaking work examines the complex dynamics of Russia's relations with the Caucasus revealing the profound effects that Caucasian forces have had upon Russia's development Essays show how Georgian sparks ignited conflagrations in South Ossetia 1991 1992 and Abkhazia 1992 1993 spreading northward to conflicts in Ossetia and Ingushetia 1992 and Chechnya 1994 1996 Combined with jihadist influences that entered from the South and East by way of Dagestan these events culminated in the second Russo Chechen war 1999 2009 Chechnya transformed both Chronicles of the First and Second Chechen Wars ILYA. MILYUKOV, 2020-05 Presented by Russian author and attorney Ilya Milyukov Chronicles of the First and Second Chechen War presents the main events of the First 1994 1996 and Second 1999 2009 Wars in Chechnya Russia's deadliest conflicts since World War II The First War began in December 1994 and lasted for one year and nine months ending in August 1996 There were two major urban battles the Battle of the Chechen capital of Grozny from December 1994 to March 1995 and the Battle of Grozny in August 1996 and two major battles in the rural areas the Russian offensive in the Southern Chechnya in May and June 1995 and fighting in the foothills part of the Republic from February to May 1996 The Second War began in August 1999 and lasted much longer until mid April 2009 for almost ten years It also included a major urban battle and it again occurred in New Year's Eve the Battle of Grozny in December 1999 February 2000 There was also a major battle in the countryside the Battle for the village of Komsomolskove located in Urus Martanovsky District in March 2000 And there were also two large attacks outside Chechnya in Moscow in October 2002 and in the North Ossetian town of Beslan in September 2004 During these war Russian federal troops took heavy losses while the number of civilian deaths reached nearly 400 000 people Milyukov s expert and meticulous chronicle lists the major events of these conflicts soberly and without editorial comment to document their events The Fire Below Robert Bruce Ware, 2013-05-13 This groundbreaking work examines the in all their brutality and horror complex dynamics of Russia s relations with the Caucasus revealing the profound effects that Caucasian forces have had upon Russia's development Essays show how Georgian sparks ignited conflagrations in South Ossetia 1991 1992 and Abkhazia 1992 1993 spreading northward to conflicts in Ossetia and Ingushetia 1992 and Chechnya 1994 1996 Combined with jihadist influences that entered from the South and East by way of Dagestan these events culminated in the second Russo Chechen war 1999 2009 Chechnya transformed both the Russian military and the presidency of Vladimir Putin Beginning in 2000 Putin's Chechenization strategy had unforeseen and controversial results for the entire Russian Federation These ironies are elucidated in case studies of the Stavropol region the Sochi Olympics the Pussy Riot conviction and Russia's efforts to reintegrate religion with politics against the backdrop of an emerging Islamic inner abroad Neither Russia nor the Caucasus can be understood without an appreciation of their uneasy interconnection and its explosive

consequences Chechnya at War and Beyond Anne Le Huérou, Aude Merlin, Amandine Regamey, Elisabeth Sieca-Kozlowski, 2017-10-27 The Russia Chechen wars have had an extraordinarily destructive impact on the communities and on the trajectories of personal lives in the North Caucasus Republic of Chechnya This book presents in depth analysis of the Chechen conflicts and their consequences on Chechen society It discusses the nature of the violence examines the dramatic changes which have taken place in society in the economy and in religion and surveys current developments including how the conflict is being remembered and how Chechnya is reconstructed and governed Matthew Evangelista, 2004-05-13 Following the breakup of the Soviet Union Boris Yeltsin improvised a system of asymmetric federalism to help maintain its successor state the Russian Federation However when sparks of independence flared up in Chechnya Yeltsin and later Vladimir Putin chose military action to deal with a brushfire that they feared would spread to other regions and eventually destroy the federation Matthew Evangelista examines the causes of the Chechen Wars of 1994 and 1999 and challenges Moscow's claims that the Russian Federation was too fragile to withstand the potential loss of one rebellious republic He suggests that the danger for Russia lies less in a Soviet style disintegration than in a misguided attempt at authoritarian recentralization something that would jeopardize Russia's fledgling democratic institutions He also contends that well documented acts of terrorism by some Chechen fighters should not serve as an excuse for Russia to commit war crimes and atrocities Evangelista urges emerging democracies like Russia to deal with violent internal conflict and terrorism without undermining the fundamental rights and freedoms of their citizens He recommends that the United States and other democracies be more attentive to Moscow s violations of human rights and in their own struggle against terrorism provide a kind of role model Chechnya Charles River Editors, 2019-09-09 Includes pictures Includes a bibliography for further reading There is no people under the sun more vile and deceitful than this one Soviet inscription on a statue of 19th century Russian general Aleksey Yermolov in Grozny Troops assembled villagers and townspeople loaded them onto trucks many deportees remembered that they were Studebakers fresh from Lend Lease deliveries over the Iranian border and delivered them at previously designated railheads Those who could not be moved were shot A few fighters aside the entire Chechen and Ingush nations 496 460 people were deported from their homeland Norman Naimark Today Chechnya is a republic with some degree of autonomy in the contemporary Russian Federation Its population is just over a million people and it stretches over an area of 17 000 square kilometers. The majority of Chechnya's population is comprised of Sunni Muslims meaning religion has played a key role in the territory's development In southwestern Russia landlocked within 100 kilometers of the Caspian Sea Chechnya is north of the Caucasian mountains bordering other North Caucasus provinces such as North Ossetia and Dagestan and Georgia Russia itself is a well established Slavic Orthodox Christian country though its majority Muslim provinces were not obvious to outsiders until the post Soviet conflicts of the 1990s The history of the Chechen people in the region is nevertheless long established and Chechnya has become synonymous with

conflict civil war and discontent While many people are aware of that few understand how things reached that point The area is complex and fascinating representing one of the world's true fault lines in terms of religion empire and geography To understand Chechen history it is necessary to understand the region s development including invasion settlement emigration and the various confrontations and conflicts that have transpired there Chechnya The History of the Chechen Republic and the Ongoing Conflict with Russia examines the history of one of the most controversial regions in the world Along with pictures depicting important people places and events you will learn about Chechnya like never before Анна Политковская, 2001 The Chechen War was supposed to be over in 1996 after the first Yeltsin campaign but in the summer of 1999 the new Putin government decided in their own words to do the job properly Before all the bodies of those who had died in the first campaign had been located or identified many more thousands would be slaughtered in another round of fighting The first account to be written by a Russian woman A Dirty War is an edgy and intense study of a conflict that shows no sign of being resolved Exasperated by the Russian government's attempt to manipulate media coverage of the war journalist Anna Politkovskaya undertook to go to Chechnya to make regular reports and keep events in the public eye In a series of despatches from July 1999 to January 2001 she vividly describes the atrocities and abuses of war whether it be the corruption endemic in post Communist Russia in particular the government and the military or the spurious arguments and abominable behaviour of the Chechen authorities In these courageous reports Politkovskaya excoriates male stupidity and brutality on both sides of the conflict and interviews the civilians whose homes and communities have been laid waste leaving them nowhere to live and nothing and no one to believe in

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