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The Boy from Baby House 10-Alan Philps 2011-02-15 A boy named "Vanya" was born in Russia with cerebral palsy and is abandoned by his mother. A British couple discovered Vanya and vowed to save him. On the other side of the world, a woman in the US found herself longing to save a child when she heard about Vanya through her church. One little boy brought them all together. The Boy From Baby House 10 is the real-life story of John Lahutsky, an American high school student who lived the early years of his life in Russia labeled an "imbecile" by the authorities, confined to bleak baby houses, imprisoned in a psychiatric hospital and denied the love of a real family. Brought to the attention of the authorities by Alan and Sara Philps, Vanya was adopted by Paula Lahutsky who brought him to the US gave him a home and became the mother he dreamed of in his darkest hours. In The Boy From Baby House 10, Alan Philps helps John tell his story, the saga of a small boy with a big heart and an unquenchable will to survive.

The American Ecclesiastical Review;- 1947

The History of the American Expedition Fighting the Bolsheviki-Joel Roscoe Moore 1920 The American North Russian Expeditionary Force consisted of the 339th Infantry, which had been known at Camp Custer as "Detroit's Own", one battalion of the 310th Engineers, the 337th Ambulance Company, and the 337th Field Hospital company. The force numbered in all, about five thousand five hundred men.

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American Wars-Paul Buchheit 2010-04-20 When many Americans hear that the US may go to war against another nation, they tend to believe there's probably a good reason for it or that no viable alternatives exist or they don't think about it at all. They trust their leaders to represent them and defend their values. They accept their leaders' claims that war is to ensure their safety when others wish to harm them. The parties of war play on Americans' basic values to bring them online. The media reassures them that the reasons for war are altruistic that Americans wish to spread democracy and allow others to adopt their way of life. But is this the case? With 24 compelling illustrations, maps and graphs, this book is intended to serve as a tool for peace advocacy. Well known peace advocates respond to 19 of the most common illusions held by the American public which weaken their opposition to Washington's wars. "The American way of war offers a nonstop supply of illusions--while imposing horrific realities far away and, ultimately, at home too. This book is intent on dispelling key illusions and coming to terms with human realities. Between the covers of American Wars, the result is a compendium of insights and hard-won knowledge of the sort you'll rarely find in the daily paper or the evening news. The writers are myth-busters who challenge the conventional lack of wisdom that drags the United States into one war after another and keeps us lethally mired in a warfare state. This collection provides us with an array of vital perspectives, opening up a crucial topic that usually remains shut down--what American wars are doing to humanity, under false pretenses and with calamitous results, around the world and in our own neighborhoods. The future is at stake. This book helps us to understand the perils and opportunities of the present moment. --NORMAN SOLOMON, author of War Made Easy

Report of the Board of Education-Connecticut. State Board of Education 1921

The Publishers Weekly- 1916

Report of the Commissioner of Education to the Governor-Connecticut. State Dept. of Education 1921

The Russians and Ruthenians in America-Jerome Davis 1922

American Book and Bible House Salesmen's Dummies-American Book and Bible House 1901

Open Gates to Russia-Malcolm W. Davis 1920

Military Situation in the Far East-United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on Armed Services 1951

Reading, Learning, Teaching Howard Zinn-Ed Welchel 2009 Howard Zinn is one of the most celebrated historians and social activists of our time. Raised in a working class family in Brooklyn, he was a shipyard worker and union organizer when World War II began. He served as a bombardier in the European Theatre and this experience shaped his opposition to war as an instrument of foreign policy. He became active in the civil rights movement as well as the anti-war movement from the 1950s to the 1970s. He is perhaps best known as the author of A People's History of the United States, published in 1980. This study of Zinn's life and work opens the door to many aspects of historical study generally untouched in traditional secondary and collegiate survey courses in United States history. To Zinn, history is not an objective account of the past to be indelibly carved into the brains of American citizens; rather, history is an ever-changing palette of events as people react to the contexts and cultures they find themselves immersed in. By considering the lives and thoughts of less politically and socially prominent individuals, students have the opportunity to re-examine their own beliefs and assumptions about contemporary American life. Students will gain insight into how history is constructed and recorded through a consideration of the life and writings of Howard Zinn.

Soviet Russia Pictorial- 1923

Fair Play for the Workers-Percy Stickney Grant 1918

American and Russian Alliance of 1858-Rebekah Sutherland 2002-01-23 Who was the American child that was adorned with jewels by the Russian Czaritza in 1860? How did the empty South Carolina Fort Sumter become occupied on Christmas Eve in 1861? What did the southern slaves actually say about slavery? This historical fiction explores the heretofore hidden facts about a relationship between Russia and America surrounding the time period before and after the Civil War. In 1858, after a whirlwind romantic third marriage, the southern politician from South Carolina, Francis W. Pickens, was sent to serve as the American Minister to Russia. His Texan wife, Lucy, bonded with the Russian Czar's wife to form a relationship that directly influenced history as the Civil War unfolded in the United States. Throughout the story, a lazy slave boy from Pickens' plantation grows up and accompanies the couple to Russia. The facts in the story have been documented and the sources are available in the bibliography of the book. This simple historical novel should inspire everyone to revisit the present understanding of the events that caused the Civil War, the bloodiest war fought in American history.

Soviet Russia- 1922

Year Book of the Young Men's Christian Associations of North America- 1921

Report of the Board of Education of the State of Connecticut Submitted to the Governor ...-Connecticut. State Board of Education 1921

Literary Digest- 1916

Russia in Travail-Olive Gilbreath 1918

The Literary Digest- 1916

American journal of psychiatry- 1902

The Literary Digest-Edward Jewitt Wheeler 1916

Normal Instructor and Primary Plans- 1920

The American Journal of Insanity- 1902 Includes section "Book reviews".

American Leader- 1914

America's Black Sea Fleet-Robert Shenk 2017-02-15 In a high-tempo series of operations throughout the Black Sea, Aegean Sea and eastern Mediterranean, a small American fleet of destroyers and other naval vessels

responded ably to several major international crises including the last days of the Russian Revolution and the 1920-1922 Turkish Nationalist Revolution. Officers and men of the navy's "four-piper" destroyers began by investigating circumstances on the ground in mainland Turkey right after World War I, and by transporting American relief teams to ports throughout Turkey and Southern Russia to aid the tens of thousands of orphans and refugees who had survived the wartime Armenian genocide. Then the destroyers assisted in the final evacuation of 150,000 White Russians from the Crimea to Constantinople (one of the final acts of the Russian Revolution); coordinated the visits of the Hoover grain ships to ports in Southern Russia where millions were enduring a horrendous famine; witnessed and reported on the terrible dolorosa of the Greeks of the Pontus region of Turkey; and, in September of 1922, conducted the evacuation of hundreds of thousands of Greek and Armenian refugees from burning Smyrna. This latter event was the cataclysmic conclusion of the Turkish Nationalist Revolution, which had begun in early 1920. After Smyrna, the destroyers escorted Greek steamers in their rescue of ethnic Christian civilians being expelled from all the ports of Anatolian Turkey. As the conclusion of a long war between Nationalist Turks and an invading Hellenic Greek army, these people were being forced out of their ancestral homes by the Turks. Sometimes American destroyers carried hundreds of such refugees to friendly ports on their own weather decks. Upon the burning of Smyrna of September of 1922, Admiral Mark Bristol's small fleet had grown to some 26 naval vessels, most of them destroyers, although some cruisers, naval repair vessels and supply ships also came, and the battleships Arizona and Utah also appeared briefly. It was during 1922 that the destroyer Bainbridge rescued 482 of 495 men, women and children from the burning French transport Vinh Long in the Sea of Marmora. The destroyer accomplished this by the expedient of ramming the large French ship so the exploding ammunition could not continue to force the vessels apart. For this action, Lieut. Commander W. Atlee Edwards was awarded the Medal of Honor by America, and the Legion of Honor by France. Over four years, Admiral Bristol maintained a strong grip on American naval and diplomatic affairs throughout the region. Headquartered at the American Embassy at Constantinople, Bristol also worked to further

American business interests in Turkey, and tended to favor Turks over Greeks and Armenians in the process. Many Americans were convinced that Bristol was biased on behalf of the Turks, and a couple of navy captains risked their careers by speaking out about impending Turkish massacres that Bristol wanted to hush up.

The American Red Cross Bulletin-American National Red Cross 1912

Proceedings of the American Medico-Psychological Association Annual Meeting-American Medico-Psychological Association 1901

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New American Readers-Lila Baugh 1919

The American Red Cross Pacific Division Activities-American National Red Cross. Pacific Division, San Francisco 1919

Annual Report of the American National Red Cross-American National Red Cross 1912

A First Book in American History-Charles Austin Beard 1920

The American Magazine- 1917

Musical America- 1919

Conversational Russian-Cortina Institute of Languages 1990-09-15 Includes: -Guide to pronunciation: simple phonetics based on English spelling -20 conversational lessons: useful vocabularies; interesting conversations with pronunciation and helpful footnotes -Cultural information: panorama of Russian life and literature -Complete reference grammar: clear explanations of rules of grammar and structure of the language -Bilingual dictionary: all useful words you need to know Special offer: -High quality sound -Compact and portable -Useful conversations - Easy to use -At home, in your car, or wherever you go

American Magazine- 1917