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~~How Iran Lost the Caucasus / History Mini Documentary~~
~~Russia and Iran in the Qajar Period: Uneasy Neighbors by Rudi Matthee~~ Why wasn't Iran colonised? (Short Animated Documentary)

Empires Expand [AP World History Review] Unit 3, Topic 1

Book chat: 'America \u0026 Iran: A History, 1720 to the Present' by John Ghazvinian ~~You Need To Hear This! Our History Is NOT What We Are Told! Ancient Civilizations | Graham Hancock~~ Why were the Iranian Empires so Successful?

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Atatürk How The U.S. Stole the Middle East Iranian Russian
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While the Civil War was still raging in Russia ... signing of a
Soviet-Iranian friendship treaty. Moscow and Baku withdrew
their support from the Gilan Republic and began to pull out
their troops, but ...

~~How the Bolsheviks tried to Sovietize Iran~~

RUSSIA boasts it now has the most modern and deadly

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military in the world amid spiralling tensions with its old enemies within NATO. Defence minister Sergei Shoigu said its ...

~~Russia boasts of most modernised military arsenal in the world after intercepting US warplanes as NATO tensions mount~~

Things are progressing in the Middle East. It is so bizarre to see Revelation unfold before our very eyes. If you are like me and have read Revelations all your adult life, then it is exciting to ...

~~FAITH: What? Can it be? Russia, Iran and Turkey together?~~
Iran sitting volleyball team defeated Russia in two friendly matches in Tehran. The first match was held in the Iran Sports Federation for the Disabled's headquarters and the Persians overpowered ...

~~Iran sitting volleyball team defeat Russia in friendlies~~

The southwestern Iranian province of Khuzestan is one of the oldest regions on the Iranian plateau. Due to its oil refineries, Khuzestan is considered to be the heartland of Iranian energy ...

~~Visit Khuzestan, land of sunshine, palm trees and history~~

Islam replaced the Byzantine and Persian ... of the Ottoman Empire came majorly from peasant agriculture. But the Ottomans had long traded both with western Europe (through Russia and Scandinavia ...

~~The Rise and Fall of the Islamic Gunpowder Empires~~

Keeping abreast of politics and trial-and-error dynamics should have taught political analysts not to have much trust in morality lessons given by ...

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~~Afghanistan's reality after morality lessons and casting blame~~
Amid near-complete economic and political collapse, Tehran-backed terror group increases its hold on Lebanon and could try to have Islamic Republic fill the power vacuum ...

~~With Lebanon in dire straits, Hezbollah seeks to cast Iran as country's savior~~

The denial added to the chaos and confusion surrounding Iran's piecemeal rollout, which has reached only 2.3% of its population.

~~Iran denies 'US sabotage' against homemade vaccine project~~

Twenty-years after 9/11 and the invasion of Afghanistan by US and NATO forces, the US is on the cusp of withdrawing its forces from the proverbial "graveyard of empires", with the US military claiming ...

~~From the graveyard of empires, the US retreats~~

Diplomacy became an integral aspect of Ottoman-European commercial exchanges, but sometimes wars among European nations and among the Ottoman Empire, Safavid Iran, and Russia disrupted ... SEVEN ...

~~Mediterranean Encounters: Trade and Pluralism in Early Modern Galata~~

The only real offensive weapon Russia has is its Cyber Cossacks, or hacker gangs who can use Russia as a sanctuary from retaliation as long as they do not go after Russian businesses or government ...

~~Russia: Retaliation Against Cyber Cossacks~~

Switzerland's president Guy Parmelin congratulated the Islamic Republic of Iran's designated president Ebrahim

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~~Swiss gov't won't publicly condemn Iran's Holocaust denial, terrorism~~

Pakistan is the most important player in Afghanistan today – it has waited for 20 years for the Americans to leave.

~~The Afghan chessboard is up for grabs again. And India is looking towards Iran this time~~

"We judge it very likely that Canadian voters will encounter some form of foreign cyber interference ... and less influential here than during the U.S 2020 election. Russia, China and Iran named ...

~~Canadian voters are likely to face foreign cyber interference in the next election, say cyber spies~~

Citing Russia's 2014 annexation of Crimea, cyber threats in Iran and economic coercion by China, Pompeo said those countries were still –desiring empires– and destabilizing the rules-based ...

~~Pompeo confident the West is winning and will prevail over Russian and Chinese –empire desires–~~

1 Women and Politics from the Steppes to World Empire 1
Women and Politics from the Steppes to World Empire (pp. 34-64) These words are attributed to the vizier of the Saljuq dynasty in Iran ... way ...

~~Women in Mongol Iran: The Khatuns, 1206-1335~~

They could now be heading north to Russia ... last month from Iran's southern port of Bandar Abbas. Fast-attack craft aboard the Makran are the type Iran uses in its tense encounters with ...

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~~Iranian warships taking weapons to Venezuela DIVERT to Africa after US vowed to take appropriate action~~

Based on recent activity, the three biggest threats are coming from Iran, Russia, and China ... their behalf that push disinformation we might encounter in our social media feeds, Merritt ...

Over the past two hundred years, encounters between Iran and Russia have been both rich and complex. This book explores the myriad dimensions of the Iranian-Russian encounter during a dramatic period which saw both Iran and Russia subject to revolutionary upheavals and transformed from multinational dynastic empires typical of the nineteenth century to modernizing, authoritarian states typical of the twentieth. The collection provides a fresh perspective on traditional preoccupations of international relations: wars and diplomacy, the hostility of opposing nationalisms, the Russian imperial menace in the nineteenth century and the Soviet threat in the twentieth. Going beyond the traditional, this book examines subaltern as well as elite relations and combines a cultural, social and intellectual dimension with the political and diplomatic. In doing so the book seeks to construct a new discourse which contests the notion of an implacable enmity between Iran and Russia. Bringing together leading scholars in the field, this book demonstrates extensive use of family archives, Iranian, Russian and Caucasian travelogues and memoirs, and newly available archives in both Iran and the countries of the former Soviet Union. Providing essential background to current international tensions, this book will be of particular use to students and scholars with an interest in the Middle East and Russia.

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Rather than a centralized state, Iran in the nineteenth century was a delicate balance between tribal groups, urban merchant communities, religious elites, and an autocratic monarchy. While Russia gained an increasingly dominant political role in Iran over the course of this century, Russian influence was often challenged by banditry on the roads, riots in the cities, and the seeming arbitrariness of the Shah. *Iran and Russian Imperialism* develops a comprehensive picture of Russia's historical entanglements with one of its most important neighbours in Asia. It recounts how the Russian Empire strived to gain political influence at the Persian court, promote Russian trade, and secure the enormous southern borders of the empire. Using hitherto often neglected documents from archives in Russia and Georgia and reading them against the grain, this book reveals the complex reactions of different groups in Iranian society to Russian imperialism. As it turns out, the Iranians were, in the words of the Russian orientalist Konstantin Smirnov, "ideal anarchists," whose resistance to imperial domination, as well as to centralized state institutions more generally, impacted developments in the region in the century to come. Iran's troubled relationship with the wider world continues to be a topic of considerable interest to historians, yet little focus has been given to Russia's historical connections to Iran. This book thus represents a valuable contribution to Iranian and Russian History, as well as International Relations.

Russians in Iran seeks to challenge the traditional narrative regarding Russian involvement in Iran and to show that whilst Russia's historical involvement in Iran is longstanding it is nonetheless much misunderstood. Russia's influence in Iran between 1800 and the middle of the twentieth century is not

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1800s to the 1920s. It is not simply a story of inexorable intrusion and domination: rather, it is a complex and interactive process of mostly indirect control and constructive engagement. Drawing on fresh archival material, the contributors provide a window into the power and influence wielded in Iran not just by the Russian government through its traditional representatives but by Russian nationals operating in Iran in a variety of capacities, including individuals, bankers, and entrepreneurs. *Russians in Iran* reveals the multifaceted role that Russians have played in Iranian history and provides an original and important contribution to the history and international relations of Iran, Russia and the Middle East.

In 1888, there were just four British consulates in the country; by 1921 there were twenty-three. H. Lyman Stebbins investigates the development and consequences of British imperialism in Iran in a time of international rivalry, revolution and world war. While previous narratives of Anglo-Iranian relations have focused on the highest diplomatic circles in Tehran, London, Calcutta and St. Petersburg, this book argues that British consuls and political agents made the vast southern borderlands of Iran the real centre of British power and influence during this period. Based on British consular archives from Bushahr, Shiraz, Sistan and Muhammarah, this book reveals that Britain, India and Iran were linked together by discourses of colonial knowledge and patterns of political, military and economic control. It also contextualizes the emergence of Iranian nationalism as well as the failure and collapse of the Qajar state during the Iranian Constitutional Revolution and the First World War.

In the mid-eighteenth century the Russian tsar sent two expeditions across the Caspian Sea in response to an extraordinary plea for assistance from the recently subjugated

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Kalmyk Khan. The official journals of these expeditions, here translated into English for the first time, record the encounters of Captains Tebelev and Kopitovskii (in 1741 and 1745, respectively) with the Turkmen tribes of the Caspian frontier zone. Together they form the basis for Peter Poullada's study of the relationship between the expanding Russian empire and the tribal peoples of Central Asia over a period of more than 200 years. Drawing on Russian archival sources and Persian and Uzbek chronicles, *Russian-Turkmen Encounters* provides a detailed exploration of the historical and political context of the encounters so vividly described in the two journals. Poullada shows that before the better-known nineteenth-century rivalry between the Russian and British Empires, famously known as the Great Game, Russian merchants, envoys and explorers were engaged in a complex relationship with the various tribal and political groups of Central Asia: Turkmen, Uzbeks, Kazakhs, Kalmyks and even forces from the Safavid and Afshar shahs who ruled Iran. *Russian-Turkmen Encounters* provides a valuable new resource that will lead to a deeper understanding of Russia's imperial expansion and its involvement in the geopolitical and commercial rivalries with the major political groups in Central Asia during the early modern period.

The First World War is often described as a regional war with few repercussions beyond Europe. However, by the dawn of the 20th century, global political and economic entanglements of empires and nation states had reached unprecedented dimensions. Consequently, the war affected the lives of millions of combatants and civilians alike: politically, socially and culturally. This book shifts the Eurocentric focus of Europeans fighting and dying on European battlefields to a broader, global perspective. With local accounts and perceptions ranging from Argentina to Afghanistan, from Iran

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1850 to Senegal, the volume sheds light on the multitude of contributions to and consequences of the First World War all around the world.

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A comparative account of the engagement of all major European empires with Islam in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries, exploring an array of themes, ranging

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1668 in Quito
from the accommodation of Islam under imperial rule to Islamic anti-colonial resistance and contributing to our understanding of religion and power in the modern world.

The most significant challenge to the post-Cold War international order is the growing power of ambitious states opposed to the West. Iran, Russia and China each view the global structure through the prism of historical experience. Rejecting the universality of Western liberal values, these states and their governments each consider the relative decline of Western economic hegemony as an opportunity. Yet cooperation between them remains fragmentary. The end of Western sanctions and the Iranian nuclear deal; the Syrian conflict; new institutions in Central and East Asia: in all these areas and beyond, the potential for unity or divergence is striking. In this new and comprehensive study, Ariane Tabatabai and Dina Esfandiary address the substance of this 'triple axis' in the realms of energy, trade, and military security. In particular they scrutinise Iran-Russia and the often overlooked field of Iran-China relations. Their argument - that interactions between the three will shape the world stage for decades to come - will be of interest to anyone looking to understand the contemporary international security puzzle.

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