

The Kellogg Briand Pact

The Kellogg-Briand Pact: A Naïve Dream or a Crucial Step Towards Peace?

Introduction:

The roar of cannons still echoed in the minds of many when, in 1928, a seemingly audacious pact was signed, promising to outlaw war forever. The Kellogg-Briand Pact, officially the General Treaty for the Renunciation of War, captivated the world with its idealistic vision. But was it a genuine stride towards lasting peace, a naive attempt to tame the beast of international conflict, or something in between? This comprehensive guide delves into the history, significance, and lasting legacy of the Kellogg-Briand Pact, examining its successes, failures, and enduring relevance in understanding international relations today. We will explore its origins, its strengths and weaknesses, its impact on subsequent conflicts, and its lasting impact on international law. Prepare to unravel the complex story behind this pivotal moment in history.

1. The Genesis of the Pact: A Post-War Idealism

The aftermath of World War I left a world scarred and weary. The sheer brutality and scale of the conflict spurred a global yearning for peace. This sentiment fueled the efforts of French Foreign Minister Aristide Briand, who proposed a bilateral pact with the United States renouncing war as an instrument of national policy. American Secretary of State Frank B. Kellogg, initially hesitant about a bilateral agreement, cleverly broadened the scope, transforming it into a multilateral treaty open to all nations. This strategic shift significantly amplified the pact's potential impact, though it also diluted its initial focus and presented new challenges in enforcement. The underlying idealism, however, remained a powerful driving force.

2. The Pact's Provisions: A Bold Declaration, But Lacking Teeth

The Kellogg-Briand Pact itself was remarkably concise. It declared war illegal, except for self-defense. This seemingly simple statement held profound implications, establishing a legal framework where aggression was explicitly condemned. However, the pact's defining weakness lay in its lack of enforcement mechanisms. There were no provisions for sanctions, no international body tasked with adjudication, and no clear definition of "self-defense," leaving ample room for interpretation and circumvention. This inherent weakness foreshadowed many of its limitations.

3. Early Successes and Growing Disillusionment

In the initial years following its ratification, the Kellogg-Briand Pact enjoyed a period of relative success. Its symbolic importance was immense, fostering a sense of optimism and providing a moral framework for international relations. Several border disputes and potential conflicts were peacefully resolved, at least partly due to the pact's influence. However, the escalating tensions in Europe, particularly the rise of aggressive militarism in Germany and Japan, soon exposed the pact's

inherent fragility. Its inability to prevent the outbreak of World War II served as a harsh indictment of its limitations.

4. The Failure to Prevent World War II: A Crushing Blow

The Second World War unequivocally demonstrated the pact's failure to prevent large-scale conflict. Despite its universal condemnation of war, numerous nations, including major signatories, engaged in aggressive warfare, highlighting the pact's complete lack of teeth. The invasion of Manchuria by Japan, the Italian invasion of Ethiopia, and the German invasions of Austria, Czechoslovakia, and Poland all occurred despite the pact's existence, proving that a declaration of illegality wasn't enough to deter ambitious nations.

5. The Legacy of the Kellogg-Briand Pact: A Mixed Bag

While the Kellogg-Briand Pact spectacularly failed in its primary goal of preventing war, its legacy remains complex and nuanced. It established a crucial precedent in international law, enshrining the principle that aggressive war constitutes a crime under international law. This principle, despite its lack of effective enforcement at the time, paved the way for future developments in international humanitarian law and the establishment of international courts and tribunals designed to address acts of aggression and war crimes. It also laid the groundwork for the creation of the United Nations and its Charter, which aimed to address some of the inherent weaknesses of the Kellogg-Briand Pact.

6. The Pact's Relevance Today: A Continuing Debate

The debate surrounding the Kellogg-Briand Pact continues to this day. Some argue that its idealistic vision, though ultimately unrealized, was a crucial step in the evolution of international law and peacekeeping efforts. Others criticize it as a naive attempt to impose morality on inherently self-interested nation-states. Its relevance lies not solely in its success or failure but in the enduring questions it raises about the nature of international relations, the role of international law, and the possibility of establishing a truly peaceful world order.

Article Outline: The Kellogg-Briand Pact: A Comprehensive Analysis

- I. Introduction: A brief overview of the Kellogg-Briand Pact and its historical context.
- II. Origins and Negotiations: Detailing the political climate and the key players involved in the pact's creation.
- III. Key Provisions and Interpretations: Examining the text of the pact and analyzing its ambiguities.
- IV. Successes and Failures: Evaluating the pact's impact on various conflicts and its inability to prevent World War II.
- V. Legal and Moral Implications: Discussing the pact's influence on international law and its moral implications.
- VI. Long-Term Legacy and Relevance: Assessing the enduring impact of the pact on contemporary international relations.
- VII. Conclusion: Synthesizing the main arguments and offering a nuanced perspective on the pact's significance.

(Each of the points in the outline would then be expanded into a detailed section, elaborating on the points raised in the main body of the blog post above.)

FAQs:

1. What was the main goal of the Kellogg-Briand Pact? To outlaw war as an instrument of national policy.
2. When was the Kellogg-Briand Pact signed? August 27, 1928.
3. How many nations signed the Kellogg-Briand Pact? Initially 15, eventually expanding to nearly 70.
4. What were the major weaknesses of the Kellogg-Briand Pact? Lack of enforcement mechanisms and a vague definition of "self-defense."
5. Did the Kellogg-Briand Pact prevent World War II? No.
6. What was the impact of the Kellogg-Briand Pact on international law? It established the principle that aggressive war is a crime under international law.
7. Who were the key figures involved in the creation of the Kellogg-Briand Pact? Aristide Briand (France) and Frank B. Kellogg (USA).
8. What is the significance of the Kellogg-Briand Pact today? It serves as a case study in the challenges of international cooperation and the limitations of international law.
9. How did the Kellogg-Briand Pact influence the creation of the United Nations? It laid some groundwork for the UN's focus on peaceful conflict resolution.

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interference with the regular conduct of diplomacy. Ultimately, however, President Coolidge yielded to domestic pressure and the efforts of French foreign minister Aristide Briand to conclude a peace treaty. A protracted series of negotiations between the United States and France resulted in the multilateral Kellogg-Briand Pact, the treaty to outlaw war. The Kellogg-Briand Pact, Mr. Ferrell writes, was the peculiar result of some very shrewd diplomacy and some very unsophisticated popular enthusiasm for peace. In analyzing the forces that produced the treaty, *Peace in Their Time* reveals significant aspects of American foreign policy in the interwar period. - Publisher.

the kellogg briand pact: The Internationalists Oona A. Hathaway, Scott J. Shapiro, 2017-09-12 "An original book...about individuals who used ideas to change the world" (The New Yorker)—the fascinating exploration into the creation and history of the Paris Peace Pact, an often overlooked but transformative treaty that laid the foundation for the international system we live under today. In 1928, the leaders of the world assembled in Paris to outlaw war. Within the year, the treaty signed that day, known as the Peace Pact, had been ratified by nearly every state in the world. War, for the first time in history, had become illegal. But within a decade of its signing, each state that had gathered in Paris to renounce war was at war. And in the century that followed, the Peace Pact was dismissed as an act of folly and an unmistakable failure. This book argues that the Peace Pact ushered in a sustained march toward peace that lasts to this day. A "thought-provoking and comprehensively researched book" (The Wall Street Journal), *The Internationalists* tells the story of the Peace Pact through a fascinating and diverse array of lawyers, politicians, and intellectuals. It reveals the centuries-long struggle of ideas over the role of war in a just world order. It details the brutal world of conflict the Peace Pact helped extinguish, and the subsequent era where tariffs and sanctions take the place of tanks and gunships. *The Internationalists* is "indispensable" (The Washington Post). Accessible and gripping, this book will change the way we view the history of the twentieth century—and how we must work together to protect the global order the internationalists fought to make possible. "A fascinating and challenging book, which raises gravely important issues for the present...Given the state of the world, *The Internationalists* has come along at the right moment" (The Financial Times).

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that Japan's renewed drive for military expansion in the 1930s marked less a failure of Japan's interwar culture than the start of a tumultuous domestic debate over the most desirable shape of Japan's twentieth-century world. This stimulating study will engage students and researchers alike, offering a unique, global perspective of interwar Japan.

the kellogg briand pact: The Emergence of International Society in the 1920s Daniel Gorman, 2012-08-20 Chronicling the emergence of an international society in the 1920s, Daniel Gorman describes how the shock of the First World War gave rise to a broad array of overlapping initiatives in international cooperation. Though national rivalries continued to plague world politics, ordinary citizens and state officials found common causes in politics, religion, culture and sport with peers beyond their borders. The League of Nations, the turn to a less centralized British Empire, the beginning of an international ecumenical movement, international sporting events and audacious plans for the abolition of war all signaled internationalism's growth. State actors played an important role in these developments and were aided by international voluntary organizations, church groups and international networks of academics, athletes, women, pacifists and humanitarian activists. These international networks became the forerunners of international NGOs and global governance.

the kellogg briand pact: No More War Dan Kovalik, 2020-04-14 Kovalik helps cut through the Orwellian lies and dissembling which make so-called 'humanitarian' intervention possible. —Oliver Stone War is the fount of all the worst human rights violations—including genocide—and not its cure. This undeniable truth, which the framers of the UN Charter understood so well, is lost in today's obsession with the oxymoron known as "humanitarian intervention. *No More War: How the West Violates International Law by Using 'Humanitarian' Intervention to Advance Economic and Strategic Interests* sets out to reclaim the original intent of the Charter founders to end the scourge of war on the heels of the devastation wrought by WWII. The book begins with a short history of the West's development as built upon the mass plunder of the Global South, genocide and slavery, and challenges the prevailing notion that the West is uniquely poised to enforce human rights through force. This book also goes through recent "humanitarian interventions carried out by the Western powers against poorer nations (e.g., in the DRC, Congo, and Iraq) and shows how these have only created greater human rights problems – including genocide – than they purported to stop or prevent. *No More War* reminds the reader of the key lessons of Nuremberg – that war is the primary scourge of the world, the root of all the evils which international law seeks to prevent and eradicate, and which must be prevented. The reader is then taken through the UN Charter and other human rights instruments and their emphasis on the prevention of aggressive war.

the kellogg briand pact: Peace Pact David C. Hendrickson, 2003-04-29 That New England might invade Virginia is inconceivable today. But interstate rivalries and the possibility of intersectional war loomed large in the thinking of the Framers who convened in Philadelphia in 1787 to put on paper the ideas that would bind the federal union together. At the end of the Constitutional Convention, Benjamin Franklin rejoiced that the document would astonish our enemies, who are waiting to hear with confidence . . . that our States are on the point of separation, only to meet hereafter for the purpose of cutting one another's throats. Usually dismissed as hyperbole, this and similar remarks by other Founders help us to understand the core concerns that shaped their conception of the Union. By reexamining the creation of the federal system of the United States from a perspective that yokes diplomacy with constitutionalism, Hendrickson's study, according to Karl Walling, introduces a new way to think about what is familiar to us. This ground breaking book, then, takes a fresh look at the formative years of American constitutionalism and diplomacy. It tells the story of how thirteen colonies became independent states and found themselves grappling with the classic problems of international cooperation, and it explores the intellectual milieu within which that problem was considered. The founding generation, Hendrickson argues, developed a sophisticated science of international politics relevant both to the construction of their own union and to the foreign relations of the several states in the union of the empire. The centrality of this discourse, he contends, must severely qualify conventional depictions of early American political

thought as simply liberal or republican. Hendrickson also takes issue with conventional accounts of early American foreign policy as unilateralist or isolationist and insists that the founding generation belonged to and made distinguished contributions to the constitutional tradition in diplomacy, the antecedent of twentieth-century internationalism. He describes an American system of states riven by deep sectional animosities and powerful loyalties to colonies and states (often themselves described as nations) and explains why in such a milieu the creation of a durable union often appeared to be a quixotic enterprise. The book culminates in a consideration of the making of the federal Constitution, here styled as a peace pact or experiment in international cooperation. *Peace Pact* is an important book that promises to revolutionize our understanding of the era of revolution and constitution-making. Written in a lucid and accessible style, the book is an excellent introduction to the American founding and its larger significance in American and world history.

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FR-GOV-DOC (copy 2): From the John Holmes Library collection.

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the kellogg briand pact: *Peace and Disarmament* Richard W. Fanning, Relations between China and Russia have evolved dramatically since their first diplomatic contact, particularly during the twentieth century. During the past decade China and Russia have made efforts to strengthen bilateral ties and improve cooperation on a number of diplomatic fronts. The People's Republic of China and the Russian Federation maintain exceptionally close and friendly relations, strong geopolitical and regional cooperation, and significant levels of trade. In *The Future of China-Russia Relations*, scholars from around the world explore the current state of the relationship between the two powers and assess the prospects for future cooperation and possible tensions in the new century. The contributors examine Russian and Chinese perspectives on a wide range of issues, including security, political relationships, economic interactions, and defense ties. This collection explores the energy courtship between the two nations and analyzes their interests and policies regarding Central Asia, the Korean Peninsula, and Taiwan.

the kellogg briand pact: *International Law and the Use of Force by States* Ian Brownlie, 1963 The author pursues, on historic lines, an estimation of the extent of legal prohibition of the use of force by states. He includes the deliberations and findings of political organs of the League of Nations and the United Nations, as well as a study of the quality of prohibition of force.

the kellogg briand pact: *Ripples of Battle* Victor Davis Hanson, 2004-10-12 The effects of war refuse to remain local: they persist through the centuries, sometimes in unlikely ways far removed from the military arena. In *Ripples of Battle*, the acclaimed historian Victor Davis Hanson weaves wide-ranging military and cultural history with his unparalleled gift for battle narrative as he illuminates the centrality of war in the human experience. The Athenian defeat at Delium in 424 BC brought tactical innovations to infantry fighting; it also assured the influence of the philosophy of Socrates, who fought well in the battle. Nearly twenty-three hundred years later, the carnage at Shiloh and the death of the brilliant Southern strategist Albert Sidney Johnson inspired a sense of fateful tragedy that would endure and stymie Southern culture for decades. The Northern victory would also bolster the reputation of William Tecumseh Sherman, and inspire Lew Wallace to pen the classic *Ben Hur*. And, perhaps most resonant for our time, the agony of Okinawa spurred the Japanese toward state-sanctioned suicide missions, a tactic so uncompromising and subversive, it haunts our view of non-Western combatants to this day.

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the kellogg briand pact: The Epochs of International Law Wilhelm G. Grewe, 2013-02-06 Wilhelm G. Grewe's *Epochen der Völkerrechtsgeschichte*, published in 1984, is widely regarded as one of the classic twentieth century works of international law. This revised translation by Michael Byers of Duke University, Durham, North Carolina, makes this important book available to non-German readers for the first time. The Epochs of International Law provides a theoretical overview and detailed analysis of the history of international law from the Middle Ages, to the Age of Discovery and the Thirty Years War, from Napoleon Bonaparte to the Treaty of Versailles, the Cold War and the Age of the Single Superpower, and does so in a way that reflects Grewe's own experience as one of Germany's leading diplomats and professors of international law. A new chapter, written by Wilhelm G. Grewe and Michael Byers, updates the book to October 1998, making the revised translation of interest to German international lawyers, international relations scholars and historians as well. Wilhelm G. Grewe was one of Germany's leading diplomats, serving as West German ambassador to Washington, Tokyo and NATO, and was a member of the International Court of Arbitration in The Hague. Subsequently professor of International Law at the University of Freiburg, he remains one of Germany's most famous academic lawyers. Wilhelm G. Grewe died in January 2000. Professor Dr. Michael Byers, Duke University, School of Law, Durham, North Carolina, formerly a Fellow of Jesus College, Oxford, and a visiting Fellow of the Max-Planck-Institute for Comparative Public Law and International Law, Heidelberg.

the kellogg briand pact: Regarding the Pain of Others Susan Sontag, 2013-10-01 A brilliant, clear-eyed consideration of the visual representation of violence in our culture—its ubiquity, meanings, and effects. Considered one of the greatest critics of her generation, Susan Sontag followed up her monumental *On Photography* with an extended study of human violence, reflecting on a question first posed by Virginia Woolf in *Three Guineas*: How in your opinion are we to prevent war? For a long time some people believed that if the horror could be made vivid enough, most people would finally take in the outrageousness, the insanity of war. One of the distinguishing features of modern life is that it supplies countless opportunities for regarding (at a distance, through the medium of photography) horrors taking place throughout the world. But are viewers inured—or incited—to violence by the depiction of cruelty? Is the viewer's perception of reality eroded by the daily barrage of such images? What does it mean to care about the sufferings of others far away? First published more than twenty years after her now classic book *On Photography*, which changed how we understand the very condition of being modern, *Regarding the Pain of Others* challenges our thinking not only about the uses and means of images, but about how war itself is waged (and understood) in our time, the limits of sympathy, and the obligations of conscience.

the kellogg briand pact: International Law and the Use of Force Anthony Clark Arend, Robert J. Beck, 2014-02-04 When the United Nations Charter was adopted in 1945, states established a legal 'paradigm' for regulating the recourse to armed force. In the years since then, however, significant developments have challenged the paradigm's validity, causing a 'paradigmatic shift'. *International Law and the Use of Force* traces this shift and explores its implications for contemporary international law and practice.

the kellogg briand pact: Biopolitics of the More-Than-Human Joseph Pugliese, 2020-10-23 In *Biopolitics of the More-Than-Human* Joseph Pugliese examines the concept of the biopolitical through a nonanthropocentric lens, arguing that more-than-human entities—from soil and orchards to animals and water—are actors and agents in their own right with legitimate claims to justice. Examining occupied Palestine, Guantánamo, and sites of US drone strikes in Afghanistan, Pakistan, Somalia, and Yemen, Pugliese challenges notions of human exceptionalism by arguing that more-than-human victims of war and colonialism are entangled with and subject to the same violent biopolitical regimes as humans. He also draws on Indigenous epistemologies that invest more-than-human entities with judicial standing to argue for an ethico-legal framework that will enable the realization of ecological justice. Bringing the more-than-human world into the purview of justice, Pugliese makes visible the ecological effects of human war that would otherwise remain

outside the domains of biopolitics and law.

the kellogg briand pact: The 1929 Sino-Soviet War Michael Walker, 2021-02-01 For seven weeks in 1929, the Republic of China and the Soviet Union battled in Manchuria over control of the Chinese Eastern Railroad. It was the largest military clash between China and a Western power ever fought on Chinese soil, involving more than a quarter million combatants. Michael M. Walker's *The 1929 Sino-Soviet War* is the first full account of what UPI's Moscow correspondent called the war nobody knew—a limited modern war that destabilized the region's balance of power, altered East Asian history, and sent grim reverberations through a global community giving lip service to demilitarizing in the wake of World War I. Walker locates the roots of the conflict in miscalculations by Chiang Kai-shek and Chang Hsueh-liang about the Soviets' political and military power—flawed assessments that prompted China's attempt to reassert full authority over the CER. The Soviets, on the other hand, were dominated by a Stalin eager to flex some military muscle and thoroughly convinced that war would win much more than petty negotiations. This was in fact, Walker shows, a watershed moment for Stalin, his regime, and his still young and untested military, disproving the assumption that the Red Army was incapable of fighting a modern war. By contrast, the outcome revealed how unprepared the Chinese military forces were to fight either the Red Army or the Imperial Japanese Army, their other primary regional competitor. And yet, while the Chinese commanders proved weak, Walker sees in the toughness of the overmatched infantry a hint of the rising nationalism that would transform China's troops from a mercenary army into a formidable professional force, with powerful implications for an overconfident Japanese Imperial Army in 1937. Using Russian, Chinese, and Japanese sources, as well as declassified US military reports, Walker deftly details the war from its onset through major military operations to its aftermath, giving the first clear and complete account of a little known but profoundly consequential clash of great powers between the World Wars.

the kellogg briand pact: Humanitarian Intervention Sean D. Murphy, 1996-11-29 Over the centuries, societies have gradually developed constraints on the use of armed force in the conduct of foreign relations. The crowning achievement of these efforts occurred in the midtwentieth century with the general acceptance among the states of the world that the use of military force for territorial expansion was unacceptable. A central challenge for the twenty-first century rests in reconciling these constraints with the increasing desire to protect innocent persons from human rights deprivations that often take place during civil war or result from persecution by autocratic governments. *Humanitarian Intervention* is a detailed look at the historical development of constraints on the use of force and at incidents of humanitarian intervention prior to, during, and after the Cold War.

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branch of international law constantly gaining in importance in international life, namely international humanitarian law (the law of armed conflict). It is constructed in a way suitable for self-study. The subject-matters are discussed in self-contained chapters, allowing each to be studied independently of the others. Among the subject-matters discussed are, inter alia: the Relationship between jus ad bellum / jus in bello; Historical Evolution of IHL; Basic Principles and Sources of IHL; Martens Clause; International and Non-International Armed Conflicts; Material, Spatial, Personal and Temporal Scope of Application of IHL; Special Agreements under IHL; Role of the ICRC; Targeting; Objects Specifically Protected against Attack; Prohibited Weapons; Perfidy; Reprisals; Assistance of the Wounded and Sick; Definition of Combatants; Protection of Prisoners of War; Protection of Civilians; Occupied Territories; Protective Emblems; Sea Warfare; Neutrality; Implementation of IHL.

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the kellogg briand pact: Prussians, Nazis and Peaceniks Jens Steffek, Leonie Holthaus, 2020-03-16 In this book, historians and political scientists show how radically external images of Germany changed over the 20th century, from the 'Prussian military state' to the 'bulwark of liberalism.' They also explore how such images of Germany affected the evolution of international relations theory at some critical junctures.

the kellogg briand pact: Key Themes of the Twentieth Century Philip Sauvain, 1996 Key History for GCSE offers a cost-effective approach to resourcing the new GCSE syllabuses as one core book covers all the Modern World syllabus requirements. The series is practical and flexible - the core book is supplemented by topic books providing resources for Modern World and Schools History project Depth Studies. Teachers will enjoy a comprehensive support package. Each Pupils' Book is supported by a fully integrated Teacher's Resource Guide providing worksheets for mixed abilities, homework resources and guidelines on assessment. Suitable for all ability levels. Extra help is given for lower-ability pupils. The series makes an ideal core resource for GCSE suitable for use either as a stand-alone course or as a follow-on to Key History for Key Stage 3, providing progression in learning-style and presentation.

the kellogg briand pact: Beyond Appeasement Cecelia Lynch, 1999 The interwar peace movements were, according to conventional interpretations, naive and ineffective. More seriously, the standard histories have also held that they severely weakened national efforts to resist Nazi Germany and Stalinist Russia. Cecelia Lynch provides a long-overdue reevaluation of these movements. Throughout the work she challenges these interpretations, particularly regarding the postwar understanding of Realism, which forms the basis of core assumptions in international relations theory. The Realist account labels support for interwar peace movements as idealist. It holds that this support--largely pacifist in Britain, largely isolationist in the United States--led to overreliance on the League of Nations, appeasement, and eventually the onset of global war. Through a careful examination of both the social history of the peace movements and the diplomatic history of the interwar era, Lynch uncovers the serious contradictions as well as the systematic limitations of Realist understanding and outlines the making of the structure of the world community that would emerge from the war. Lynch focuses on the construction of the United Nations as evidence that the conventional history is incomplete as well as misleading. She brings to light the role of social movements in the formation of the normative underpinnings of the U.N., thus requiring scholars to rethink their understanding of the repercussions of the interwar experience as well as the significance of social movements for international life.

the kellogg briand pact: Treaty Between the United States and Other Powers Providing for the Renunciation of War as an Instrument of National Policy , 1929

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ended World War I. Problematic from the very beginning, even its contemporaries saw the treaty as a mediocre compromise, creating a precarious order in Europe and abroad and destined to fall short of ensuring lasting peace. At the time, observers read the treaty through competing lenses: a desire for peace after five years of disastrous war, demands for vengeance against Germany, the uncertain future of colonialism, and, most alarmingly, the emerging threat of Bolshevism. A century after its signing, we can look back at how those developments evolved through the twentieth century, evaluating the treaty and its consequences with unprecedented depth of perspective. The author of several award-winning books, Michael S. Neiberg provides a lucid and authoritative account of the Treaty of Versailles, explaining the enormous challenges facing those who tried to put the world back together after the global destruction of the World War I. Rather than assessing winners and losers, this compelling book analyzes the many subtle factors that influenced the treaty and the dominant, at times ambiguous role of the Big Four leaders: Woodrow Wilson of the United States, David Lloyd George of Great Britain, Vittorio Emanuele Orlando of Italy, and Georges Clémenceau of France. The Treaty of Versailles was not solely responsible for the catastrophic war that crippled Europe and the world just two decades later, but it played a critical role. As Neiberg reminds us, to understand decolonization, World War II, the Cold War, and even the complex world we inhabit today, there is no better place to begin than with World War I and the treaty that tried, and perhaps failed, to end it. ABOUT THE SERIES: The Very Short Introductions series from Oxford University Press contains hundreds of titles in almost every subject area. These pocket-sized books are the perfect way to get ahead in a new subject quickly. Our expert authors combine facts, analysis, perspective, new ideas, and enthusiasm to make interesting and challenging topics highly readable.

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