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Quarterly Review of Military Literature, 1964 *Military Review*, 1964

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Alliance in 1815 and as the Emperor who died or gave the impression of having died at the remote southern seaport of Taganrog in the winter of 1825 Recent interest has concentrated perhaps excessively on the third of these dramatic episodes although it is natural that the epic years of the struggle with Napoleon should continue to excite the historical imagination He has been dubbed The Enigmatic Tsar There are many contrasting opinions of him Thomas Jefferson declared A more virtuous man I believe does no exist nor one who is more enthusiastically devoted to better the condition of mankind Castlereagh thought well of him too but both Metternich and Napoleon considered him inconsistent and untrustworthy And Pushkin famously described him as a Sphinx who carried his riddle with him to the tomb an assessment even more piquant if it is true as some maintain his tomb in empty With his customary blend of meticulous scholarship and agreeable writing Alan Palmer provides the most balanced and engaging portrait imaginable A pleasure to read and unlikely to be replaced for many years Philip Ziegler The Times Excellent a major biographical achievement a notable contribution to our understanding of this still enigmatic monarch Robert Blake Spectator **An Overview of International Studies**, 1972 Russia and Eastern Europe, 1789-1985 Raymond Pearson, 1989 *European Politics 1815-1848* Frederick C. Schneid, 2017-05-15 The three intervening decades between the Congress of Vienna and the Revolutions of 1848 are marked by enormous social political economic and cultural change Liberalism nationalism romanticism and industrialism profoundly affected the course of Europe and compelled conservative monarchies to accept the principles of collective action and military force to curb political revolution In the years immediately following 1815 the Quadruple and Holy Alliances served the dual purpose of preventing a restoration of Bonapartism and suppressing revolutions By the 1820s these international associations dissipated but the principles upon which they were founded informed the decisions of the respective governments through 1848 The classic articles and papers collected in this volume attempt to illustrate that despite the substantial changes to European society which occurred during these thirty years European powers accepted common principles which influenced their state s domestic and foreign policies **Napoleon** David Nicholls, 1999-12-01 This illustrated A Z encyclopedia provides easy access to information about the emperor Napoleon Over 300 entries cover significant events people and other topics such as the principal Napoleonic campaigns all the major battles including Waterloo and Austerlitz Napoleon s most important generals and marshals Josephine de Beauharnais and the Napoleonic Code Napoleon also includes primary source documents a handy chronology of key events a bibliography and an index **A History of the Habsburg Empire, 1526-1918** Robert A. Kann, 1974 A political cultural and socioeconomic history of the Habsburg empire discussing the rise of Habsburg power its subsequent status and action as a great power and its dissolution **The Congress of Vienna and its Legacy** Mark Jarrett, 2013-09-30 In 1814 the five reigning dynasties of Europe Alexander I of Russia and ministers such as Metternich and Talleyrand descended upon Vienna The Vienna Congress marked one of the great turning points in diplomatic history the first attempt to create an international order to secure peace for the nineteenth century The blueprint for modern day global

governance models such as the UN it was a response to Napoleon's expansion across Europe and sought to build upon the state systems he left behind whilst shoring up the privileges and power of Europe's elite Here Mark Jarrett argues that the Congress of Vienna in fact marked the beginning of the end for the Ancien Regime yet despite its disintegration following the suicide of Castlereagh the congress system has had an enormous influence up to the present day The role of diplomacy as a means to conflict resolution the workings of multi lateralism and the emphasis on international organizations to guarantee national sovereignty were all long term by products of the congress system A new synthesis of archival material The Congress System is a fresh exploration of a key event in the history of International Relations and Diplomacy **Metternich** Alan Palmer,2014-06-12 A glib assessment of Metternich might not be a favourable one he was not without his ridiculous qualities and yet he survived more than survived in fact with the Age of Metternich lasting for more than a generation and giving Europe a measure of peace albeit repressive that was much needed after the Napoleonic convulsions Alan Palmer describes well Metternich's extraordinary longevity Clement von Metternich held continuous office at the head of Europe's affairs for a longer period of time than any other statesman in modern history he became foreign minister of the Austrian Empire in the autumn of 1809 and he did not resign until the spring of 1848 For thirty three of these thirty nine years his statecraft and philosophy of government determined the political pattern of the continent The Age of Metternich though often impatiently dismissed by historians as a mere interlude lasted for twice as long as the Age of Napoleon which preceded it and for half as long again as the Age of Bismarck which followed in the closing decades of the century Metternich was a statesman to his fingertips practising the skills of diplomacy with greater fluency than any contemporary Talleyrand from whom he had learnt many of the refinement of the game How would he fare today Probably quite well as he was again in Alan Palmer's words an early champion of federalism and a good European As a work of history it cannot be faulted A J P Taylor Observer Well written well researched lucid and witty Philip Ziegler The Times **Metternich's German Policy** Enno E. Kraehe,1963 **Metternich & German Question** Robert Billinger,1991-06-01 Emphasis on Metternich's relations with the German princes between 1820 1834 [The Kingdom of Württemberg and the Making of Germany, 1815-1871](#) Bodie A. Ashton,2017-01-12 CHOICE Outstanding Academic Title 2017 This book examines the 1871 unification of Germany through the prism of one of its forgotten states the Kingdom of W rttemberg It moves beyond the traditional argument for the importance of the great powers of Austria and Prussia in controlling German destiny at this time Bodie A Ashton champions the significance of W rttemberg and as a result all 38 German states in the unification process noting that each had their own institutions and traditions that proved vital to the eventual shape of German unity The Kingdom of W rttemberg and the Making of Germany 1815 1871 demonstrates that the state's government was dynamic and in full control of its own policy making throughout most of the 19th century with Ashton showing a keen appreciation for the state's domestic development during the period The book traces W rttemberg's strong involvement in the national question and how successive

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