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Anglo-French War (1109–1113) – First conflict between the Capetian Dynasty and the House of Normandy post- Norman conquest. Anglo-French War (1116–1119) – Conflict over English possession of Normandy. Anglo-French War (1123–1135) – Conflict that amalgamated into

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The Anarchy.

Anglo-French Wars - Wikipedia

The Anglo-French War, also known as the War of 1778 or the Bourbon War in Britain, was a military conflict fought between France and Great Britain, sometimes with their respective allies, between 1778 and 1783. As a consequence, Great Britain was forced to divert resources used to fight the war in North America to theatres in Europe, India and the West Indies, and to rely on what turned out to ...

Anglo-French War (1778–1783) - Wikipedia

Anglo-French War-(1412-1420) -Henry V invaded France, with the goal of taking the French crown. The English won the Battle of Agincourt. The French king agreed to peace a few years later, and the Treaty of Troyes ended this phase of the war in 1420. Anglo-French War-(1423-1453) -The Lancastrian War. This phase of the war was named after the English House of Lancaster, and ended in English defeat.

The History Guy: Anglo-French Wars

However, in 1672, the English again formed an alliance with the French (in accordance with the Secret Treaty of Dover of 1670) against their common commercial rival, the rich Dutch Republic – the two nations fighting side by side during the Franco-Dutch War (1672–1678) and Third Anglo-Dutch War (1672–1674).

France–United Kingdom relations - Wikipedia

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Amazon.com: The Secret Anglo-French War in the Middle East ...

The Anglo-French War was a military conflict fought between the Kingdom of France and the Kingdom of England between 1627 and 1629. It mainly involved actions at sea.

Anglo-French War (1627–1629) - Wikipedia

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The role of intelligence in colonialism and decolonization is a rapidly expanding field of study. The premise of *The Secret Anglo-French War in the Middle East* is that intelligence statecraft is the "missing dimension" in the established historiography of the Middle East during and after World War II. Arguing that intelligence, especially covert political action and clandestine diplomacy, played a key role in Britain's Middle East policy, this book examines new archival sources in order to demonstrate that despite World War II and the Cold War, the traditional rivalry between Britain and France in the Middle East continued unabated, assuming the form of a little-known secret war. This shadow war strongly influenced decolonization of the region as each Power sought to undermine the other; Britain exploited France's defeat to evict it from its mandated territories in Syria and Lebanon and incorporate them in its own sphere of influence; whilst France's successful use of intelligence enabled it to undermine Britain's position in Palestine, Egypt, Saudi Arabia and Iraq. Shedding new light on the clandestine Franco-Zionist collaboration against Britain in the Middle East and the role of the British secret services in the 1948 Arab-Jewish war in Palestine, this book, which presents close to 400 secret Syrian and British documents obtained by the French intelligence, is essential reading for scholars with an interest in the political history of the region, inter-Arab and international relations, and intelligence studies.

A fascinating insight into the untold story of how British-French rivalry drew the battle-lines of the modern Middle East. In 1916, in the middle of the First World War, two men secretly agreed to divide the Middle East between them. Sir Mark Sykes was a visionary politician; François Georges-Picot a diplomat with a grudge. They drew a line in the sand from the Mediterranean to the Persian frontier, and together remade the map of the Middle East, with Britain's 'mandates' of Palestine, Transjordan and Iraq, and France's in Lebanon and Syria. Over the next thirty years a sordid tale of violence and clandestine political manoeuvring unfolded, told here through a stellar cast of politicians, diplomats, spies and soldiers, including T. E. Lawrence, Winston Churchill and Charles de Gaulle. Using declassified papers from the British and French archives, James Barr vividly depicts the covert, deadly war of intrigue and espionage between Britain and France to rule the Middle East, and reveals the shocking way in which the French finally got their revenge. 'The very grubby coalface of foreign policy ... I found the entire book most horribly addictive' *Independent* 'One of the unexpected responses to reading this masterful study is amazement at the efforts the British and French each put into undermining the other' *The Spectator*

Uses recently declassified French and British government documents to describe how the two countries secretly divided the Middle East during World War I and the effect these mandates had on local Arabs and Jews.

Insightful history of the post-World War Two rivalry between France, the US, and Britain, played out on the international stage.

In this study of Anglo-French relations in the century before the Hundred Years War, Vale explores the sources of Anglo-French tension which ultimately led to the breakdown of feudal and diplomatic relations between these two great powers.

The Great War in England in 1897 (1894) is a novel by Anglo-French writer William Le Queux. Published at the height of Le Queux's career

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as a leading author of popular thrillers, *The Great War in England in 1897* is a story of broken alliances, resistance, and international conflict. Using his own research and experience as a journalist and adventurer, Le Queux crafts an accessible, entertaining world for readers in search of a literary escape. Known for his works of fiction and nonfiction on the possibility of Germany invading Britain—a paranoia common in the early twentieth century—William Le Queux also wrote dozens of thrillers and adventure novels for a dedicated public audience. Although critical acclaim eluded him, popular success made him one of England's bestselling writers. In *The Great War in England in 1897*, a large Russian-French occupying force lands undetected on the coast of England. Having formed an alliance in secret, they make swift gains across England until reaching London, which they take control of with little difficulty. Shocked, defeated, and hemorrhaging hope by the day, the people of England look for their leaders to do anything to reverse their fate. Working in the shadows, a small resistance movement begins taking shape, eventually forming an alliance with Germany in order to not only free England of its occupation, but force France and Russia to retreat from their colonial gains around the world. Despite being rejected as alarmist in its time, *The Great War in England in 1897* would prove prescient less than a decade after its publication with the outbreak of the First World War. Although Le Queux would revisit the theme of invasion throughout his career, his 1906 novel *The Invasion of 1910* would virtually reverse the circumstances of *The Great War in England in 1897*, having Germany take over the country instead. With a beautifully designed cover and professionally typeset manuscript, this edition of William Le Queux's *The Great War in England in 1897* is a classic novel reimagined for modern readers.

Examines the role played by T. E. Lawrence in helping British efforts to shape the Middle East during World War I, tracing the political maneuvers and military actions that led to the expansion of British power and influence in this important region.

The Seven Years War was a global contest between the two superpowers of eighteenth century Europe, France and Britain. Winston Churchill called it "the first World War". Neither side could afford to lose advantage in any part of the world, and the decisive battles of the war ranged from Fort Duquesne in what is now Pittsburgh to Minorca in the Mediterranean, from Bengal to Quèbec. By its end British power in North America and India had been consolidated and the foundations of Empire laid, yet at the time both sides saw it primarily as a struggle for security, power and influence within Europe. In this eagerly awaited study, Daniel Baugh, the world's leading authority on eighteenth century maritime history looks at the war as it unfolded from the failure of Anglo-French negotiations over the Ohio territories in 1784 through the official declaration of war in 1756 to the treaty of Paris which formally ended hostilities between England and France in 1763. At each stage he examines the processes of decision-making on each side for what they can show us about the capabilities and efficiency of the two national governments and looks at what was involved not just in the military engagements themselves but in the complexities of sustaining campaigns so far from home. With its panoramic scope and use of telling detail this definitive account will be essential reading for anyone with an interest in military history or the history of eighteenth century Europe.