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The Afghan war did not bleed the Soviet Union dry and lead to the demise of the 'evil empire.' Only 3.4 per cent of the Soviet population eligible for military service fought in Afghanistan (p. 329). Most Soviet soldiers remained stationed in Europe

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for the duration of the war and never saw a single shot fired in anger.

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The Afghan war did not bleed the Soviet Union dry and lead to the demise of the 'evil empire.' Only 3.4

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The Russians In

Afghanistan, 1979-89 eBook...

The gist of this history occurs when
Ambassador Braithwaite closes

Chapter Nine by summarizing the
Soviet military effort in Afghanistan:

“ And so the Russians discovered, as
other armies have discovered in
Afghanistan before and since, that

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once you have taken the ground you
need troops to hold it.

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Afghanistan, 1979-1989 by Rodric ...
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The Russians in Afghanistan
1979-1989 – review This magisterial

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study of the Soviet nightmare in
Afghanistan is a lesson to us all Soviet
troops withdraw from...

Afgantsy: The Russians in Afghanistan
1979-1989 – review ...

Author Rodric Braithwaite provides
unparalleled and unique insights into

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the Russian invasion and occupation of Afghanistan from 1979 to 1989.

"Afgantsy" is in fact Afghanistan from a Russian perspective - a useful and valuable work. Unfortunately the author tends to lean toward Russian interpretation of events at the cost of scholarly balance.

Online Library Afgantsy The Russians In Afghanistan 1979 1989

Amazon.com: Afgantsy: The Russians
in Afghanistan 1979-89 ...

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Afgantsy: The Russians in Afghanistan
1979-89: Amazon.co ...

The book is about the Afgantsy - the
Russians who served in Afghanistan
and is their story written for an
English-speaking audience. 3

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Braithwaite's core theme is that the Soviet 40th Army came to prop up a communist regime in chaos. The political leadership intended to leave within two years, but was trapped in the middle of a civil war.

Rodric Braithwaite, Afgantsy: The

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Russians in Afghanistan 1979-1989

The Afghan war did not bleed the Soviet Union dry and lead to the demise of the 'evil empire.' Only 3.4 per cent of the Soviet population eligible for military service fought in Afghanistan (p. 329). Most Soviet soldiers remained stationed in Europe

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Rodric Braithwaite
for the duration of the war and never saw a single shot fired in anger.

Amazon.co.uk:Customer reviews:

Afgantsy: The Russians in ...

Following his lecture, Sir Rodric Braithwaite will be on hand to sign copies of his book, Afgantsy: The

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Russians in Afghanistan 1979-89

(Profile, March 2011), which will be on sale at a special price of £20. This event is open to all RUSI members. To become a member, please [click here](#).

Afgantsy: The Russians in Afghanistan
1979-89 | RUSI

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Afghanistan 1979-1989
Kouric Braithwaite

The story of the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan is well known: the expansionist Communists overwhelmed a poor country as a means of reaching a warm-water port on the Persian Gulf. Afghan mujahideen upset their plans, holding on with little more than

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Afgantsy: The Russians in Afghanistan, 1979-1989 - Rodric Braithwaite
natural fighting skills, until CIA agents came to the rescue with American arms. Humiliated in battle, the Soviets hastily retreated. It's a ...

Afgantsy: The Russians in Afghanistan, 1979-1989 - Rodric ...
Quite remarkably, as Rodric

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Braithwaite points out in his masterful account of the Soviet Union's military occupation in Afghanistan from 1979 to 1989, the Soviet's capacity to understand or influence Afghan politics remained low throughout, despite spending massive amounts of blood and

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Afghanistan 1979-1989

Rodric Braithwaite

Book review: "Afgantsy: The Russians
in Afghanistan 1979 ...

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means of reaching a warm-water port on the Persian Gulf. Afghan mujahideen upset their plans, holding on with little more than natural fighting skills, until CIA agents came to the rescue with American arms.

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Afghanistan, 1979-1989 | Rodric ...

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Afghanistan was embroiled in a
vicious civil war before the Russians
invaded in 1979. It intensified after

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they left in 1989, laying the seedbeds for the Taliban and al-Qaeda, and it effectively...

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1979-1989 by Rodric ...

Soviet forces invaded Afghanistan in
December 1979, ostensibly in support

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of a communist, client government
which was spiralling into mayhem
and faced revolt in the provinces.

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1979-1989, By Rodric ...

In a timely and eye-opening book
Rodric Braithwaite examines the

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Russian experience during the Soviet war in Afghanistan. Basing his account on Russian sources and interviews he shows the war through the eyes of the Russians themselves - politicians, officers, soldiers, advisers, journalists and women.

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Afgantsy - Profile Books 1989

But while Protsenko and Panasyuk are adversaries today, they are erstwhile brothers-in-arms: Both fought for the Soviets during the war in Afghanistan, where their time overlapped for one year in 1988. In the Red Army, Protsenko battled

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mujahideen in Kabul and Kandahar, where an injury to his right eye gave it a slight tendency to wander.

The return of the ' Afgantsy ' –
POLITICO

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Afghanistan, 1979-89 by Sir Rodric Braithwaite (2012-02-09) by Sir Rodric Braithwaite (ISBN:) from Amazon's Book Store. Everyday low prices and free delivery on eligible orders.

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Kouric Braithwaite

The story of the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan is well known: the expansionist Communists overwhelmed a poor country as a means of reaching a warm-water port on the Persian Gulf. Afghan mujahideen upset their plans, holding on with little more than

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natural fighting skills, until CIA agents came to the rescue with American arms. Humiliated in battle, the Soviets hastily retreated. It's a great story, writes Rodric Braithwaite. But it never happened. The Russian conscripts suffered badly from mismanagement and strategic errors, but they were

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The Russians In

never defeated on the battlefield, and withdrew in good order. In this brilliant, myth-busting account, Braithwaite - the former British ambassador to Moscow - challenges much of what we know about the Soviets in Afghanistan. He provides an inside look at this little-understood

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The Russians In

Afganistan 1979-1989
Rodric Braithwaite

episode, using first-hand accounts and piercing analysis to show the war as it was fought and experienced by the Russians. The invasion, he writes, was a defensive response to a chaotic situation in the Soviets' immediate neighbor. They intended to establish a stable, friendly government, secure

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The Russians In

the major towns, and train the police and armed forces before making a rapid exit. But the mission escalated, as did casualties. In fact, the Soviet leadership decided to pull out a year before the first Stinger missile was used in combat. Braithwaite does not, of course, paint the occupation as a

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Russian triumph. To the contrary, he illustrates the searing effect of the brutal conflict on soldiers, their families, and the broader public, as returning veterans - the Afgansty of the title - struggled to regain their footing back home. A fine writer as well as an expert, Braithwaite carries

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The Russians In

readers through these complex and momentous events, capturing those violent and tragic days as no one has done before.

Why did the USSR linger so long in Afghanistan? What makes this account of the Soviet-Afghan conflict

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Afgantsy: The Russians in Afghanistan, 1979-1989
Roubic Braithwaite

both timely and important is its focus on the factors that prevented the Soviet leadership from ending a demoralizing and costly war and on the long-term consequences for the Soviet Union and the region.

The Soviet war in Afghanistan was a

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The Russians In

afghanistan 1979-1989
Rudic Braithwaite

grueling debacle that has striking lessons for the twenty-first century. In *The Great Gamble*, Gregory Feifer examines the conflict from the perspective of the soldiers on the ground. During the last years of the Cold War, the Soviet Union sent some of its most elite troops to unfamiliar

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lands in Central Asia to fight a vaguely defined enemy, which eventually defeated their superior numbers with unconventional tactics. Although the Soviet leadership initially saw the invasion as a victory, many Russian soldiers came to view the war as a demoralizing and

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devastating defeat, the consequences of which had a substantial impact on the Soviet Union and its collapse.

Feifer's extensive research includes eye-opening interviews with participants from both sides of the conflict. In gripping detail, he vividly depicts the invasion of a volatile

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country that no power has ever successfully conquered. Parallels between the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and the U.S. invasions of Afghanistan and Iraq are impossible to ignore—both conflicts were waged amid vague ideological rhetoric about freedom. Both were roundly

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condemned by the outside world for trying to impose their favored forms of government on countries with very different ways of life. And both seem destined to end on uncertain terms. A groundbreaking account seen through the eyes of the men who fought it, *The Great Gamble* tells an

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unforgettable story full of drama, action, and political intrigue whose relevance in our own time is greater than ever.

The Soviet invasion of its neighbour Afghanistan in December 1979 sparked a bloody nine-year conflict in

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that country until Soviet forces withdrew in 1988–89, dooming the communist Afghanistan government to defeat at the hands of the Mujahideen, the Afghan popular resistance backed by the USA and other powers. The Soviet invasion had enormous implications on the

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global stage; it prompted the US Senate to refuse to ratify the hard-won SALT II arms-limitation treaty, and the USA and 64 other countries boycotted the 1980 Moscow Summer Olympics. For Afghanistan, the invasion served to prolong the interminable civil war that pitted

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The Russians In

Afghanistan 1979-1989

central government against the regions and faction against faction.

The country remains locked in conflict over 30 years later, with no end in sight. Featuring specially drawn mapping and drawing upon a wide range of sources, this succinct account explains the origins, history

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The Russians In

and consequences of the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan, thereby shedding new light on the more recent history – and prospects – of that troubled country.

"The Other Side of the Mountain:
Mujahideen Tactics in the Soviet-

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The Russians In

Afghanistan 1979-1989
"Afghan War" by Ali Ahmad Jalali.

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The Russians In

A masterful blend of graphic reporting, illuminating interviews, and insightful analysis. Ghosts of Afghanistan is the first account of Afghanistan's turbulent recent history by an independent eyewitness. Jonathan Steele, an award-winning journalist and commentator, has

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The Russians In

Afghanistan 1979-1989
Robin Braithwaite

covered the country since his first visit there as a reporter in 1981. He tracked the Soviet occupation and the communist regime of Najibullah, which held the Western-backed resistance at bay for three years after the Soviets left. He covered the arrival of the Taliban to power in Kabul in

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1996, and their retreat from Kandahar under the weight of U.S. bombing in 2001. Most recently Steele has reported from the epicenter of the Taliban resurgence in Helmand. Ghosts of Afghanistan turns a spotlight on the numerous myths about Afghanistan that have

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bedeviled foreign policy-makers and driven them to repeat earlier mistakes. Steele has conducted numerous interviews with ordinary Afghans, two of the country's Communist presidents, senior Soviet occupation officials, as well as Taliban leaders, Western diplomats, NATO

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advisers, and United Nations negotiators. Comparing the challenges facing the Obama Administration as it seeks to find an exit strategy with those the Kremlin faced in the 1980s, Steele cautions that military victory will elude the West just as it eluded the Kremlin.

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Afghanistan 1979-1989
Routledge Braithwaite

Showing how and why Soviet efforts to negotiate an end to the war came to nothing, he explains how negotiations today could put a stop to the tragedies of civil war and foreign intervention that have afflicted Afghanistan for three decades.

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The Russians In Afghanistan 1979 1989

This is the story of the defeat of Soviet Russia's forces in Afghanistan by a guerrilla force known as the Mujahideen, heavily backed by Pakistan and the USA. The Mujahideen paved the way for the Taliban regime, to exist having all but

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Afgantsy 1979-1989
Rodric Braithwaite

defeated the Russian Army in the late 80's. The author, Brigadier Mohammad Yousaf, was head of the Afghan Bureau of Pakistan's Inter-Service Intelligence and as such was effectively the Mujahideen's commander-in-chief. He controlled the flow of thousands of tons of arms

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across Pakistan and into its occupied neighbor, arms that were bought with CIA and Saudi Arabian funds from the USA. One of the Mujahideen's close allies was none other than Osama Bin Laden. This compelling book was put together with great skill the by military

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The Russians In

historian, Mark Adkin in conjunction with Brigadier Mohammad Yousaf and is essential reading for anyone interested in the truth behind the Afghanistan War which led to the conditions that exist there today. A hardback edition of this book was published by Casemate in 2001 under

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the title Afghanistan: The Bear Trap.

Rodric Braithwaite

This collection provides a broad analysis of Afghanistan and its neighbors in recent decades and investigates the various historical and political contexts into which the region has been placed. It examines

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the legacy of Soviet intervention, patterns of cooperation and conflict among regional states, and recent US strategic initiatives.

The Soviet experience in Afghanistan provides a compelling perspective on the far-reaching hazards of military

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intervention. In 1985, Mikhail Gorbachev decided that a withdrawal from Afghanistan should occur as soon as possible. The Soviet Union's senior leadership had become aware that their strategy was unraveling, their operational and tactical methods were not working, and the

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sacrifices they were demanding from the Soviet people and military were unlikely to produce the forecasted results. Despite this state of affairs, operations in Afghanistan persisted and four more years passed before the Soviets finally withdrew their military forces. In No Miracles,

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Michael Fenzel explains why and how that happened, as viewed from the center of the Soviet state. From that perspective, three sources of failure stand out: poor civil-military relations, repeated and rapid turnover of Soviet leadership, and the perception that Soviet global prestige and influence

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were inexorably tied to the success of the Afghan mission. Fenzel enumerates the series of misperceptions and misjudgments that led to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, tracing the hazards of their military intervention and occupation. Ultimately, he offers a

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cautionary tale to nation states and policymakers considering military intervention and the use of force.

"The times Kakar writes about have . . . pervasively influenced every life in Afghanistan. . . . He was continuously faced with different versions of the

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The Russians In

Afghanistan 1979-1989

went through one of the great
cataclysms of its history. We are

fortunate to have his

account." —Robert Canfield, editor of
Turko-Persia in Historical Perspective

"This is the first history of recent
events in Afghanistan by a native

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historian trained in London. Kakar writes objectively about the Soviets, the Afghan government, and the Mujahideen. With personal observations, including years spent in Kabul's notorious Pul-i Charkhi prison, this book is unique in revealing many events hitherto not known or

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recorded. It will remain a standard work on . . . contemporary Afghanistan." —Richard N. Frye, Harvard University "Kakar, one of Afghanistan's most distinguished scholars, has provided an outstanding account of a complex and interesting phase of modern Afghanistan history.

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... A fascinating and absorbing analysis... exhaustive and most valuable." —Vartan Gregorian, President, Brown University

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