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Soviet Pistols Leroy Thompson, 2022-10-27 This is the absorbing story of the development, combat use and legacy of the influential sidearms used by the armed forces of the Soviet Union. Featuring archive and present-day photography and specially commissioned artwork, this is the story of the pistols that armed the forces of the Soviet Union and its allies during and after World War II. In 1930 the TT, a single-action semi-automatic pistol developed by Fedor Vasilyevich Tokarev and firing 7.62×25mm ammunition, began to supplement the venerable Nagant M1895 revolver in Soviet military service. From 1933 the TT-33, a simplified version, was also issued; all three would equip Soviet and proxy forces throughout and after World War II, seeing action across the globe. In 1951 a new pistol designed by Nikolay Fyodorovich Makarov entered Soviet service; it became the primary Soviet military and police sidearm during the Cold War era and continued in use into the 21st century. The 9×18mm Makarov round was used in various weapons used by Soviet allies, notably the Czech vz 82, the Hungarian FÉG PA63 and the Polish P64 and P83. The PM was quickly joined by the Stechkin machine pistol. Other specialized versions of the Makarov were developed, including the PB suppressed version and the 5.45×18mm PSM, a more compact version. Initially developed in 1990, the improved PMM version of the Makarov was intended primarily to increase the stopping power of the 9×18mm round by chambering a higher-pressure load. In this study, noted weaponry expert Leroy Thompson tells the story of the Tokarev, Makarov, Stechkin and other handguns in service with Soviet and other forces around the world, exploring the development, combat use and legacy of these formidable firearms.

The Official 9mm Makarov Pistol Manual James F. Gebhardt, 1994-06-01

Claimed for Makarov's Baby Sharon Kendrick,2015-10-01 Stop the wedding! Dimitri Makarov's former secretary is getting married, but instead of congratulating the happy couple, the masterful oligarch plans to stop the wedding... For he's just discovered that the blushing bride is also mother to his secret son! Erin Turner thought her luck was changing until Dimitri dispatches her convenient groom with his signature ruthlessness. But in other ways the high-flying businessman seems completely reformed from the disreputable bad boy she once knew. The chilling truth: whether it's business, billions or bedding women, Dimitri doesn't do anything by halves; he's not just here to claim his child, but Erin, as well!

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The Courtship of Jena Makarov Robbie Morrison, Charlie Adlard, John Burns, Simon Fraser, 2005-11 It is the Year of the Tsar 2668 AD, and Vladimir The Conqueror, leader of the House of Makarov, holds rule over Russia. His authority has not been challenged for centuries, but now the Romanov is growing in opposition. The countdown to war has begun, and Nikolai Dante - thief, brigand and bastard son of the

Romanovs - is caught in the middle.

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9mm Makarov Pistol Ian D. Skennerton, 2005

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regimental scout during the second. He talks about what he personally saw and experienced during the war, and what difficulties were faced by ordinary soldiers. Ivan describes how he was captured by the Germans, escaped, and returned to the Red Army, and how he served in the machine gun company once more. Later, he was assigned to the army's intelligence services and performed special tasks. Despite all the difficulties on the front line, he maintained his desire to live, managed to survive, and returned to Russia. These stories I found in my mother's house before I moved to Australia in 2014. I started reading and could not stop, I found them captivating. After reading and making copies, I decided that it was necessary to publish the book and even translate it into English. Usually, the authors of Russian war memoirs were commanders or political workers, whose stories were vastly different

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Admiral S. O. Makarov, (1848-1948). IUrii Aleksandrovrich Panteleev,

Nikolai Makarov Jürgen Schilling,2009

Innovation as a Basis for Competitiveness Alexander Chursin, Yuri Vlasov, Yury Makarov, 2016-08-16 This book focuses on the theory and practice involved in the management of innovative activities that enhance the competitiveness of enterprises, industries and economies. It presents a multi-criteria approach to the problem of selecting effective innovative projects and innovative technologies that increase competitiveness in high-tech industries. Further, the book develops a mathematical risk assessment model, and proposes new approaches for systematically identifying and assessing the probability of risk emergence. Lastly, it demonstrates how simulation models can be used to assess the impact of innovative technologies on the competitiveness of high-tech products.

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the first time, Ivan reveals his gripping recollections of battles, times, places, and people encountered throughout World War II, from when he was drafted in 1941 until their victory in 1945. These recollections he dared not put on paper until 1992.

Classrooms for Democracy Denis Makarov, 2017-04-14 Classrooms for Democracy, by Denis V. Makarov, documents a project, carried out by the Foundation for Development of Civic Culture, in collaboration with the Department of Political Science and Sociology, Moscow State Pedagogical University, that undertook comprehensive research on how deliberative, politically-oriented communication in college courses, along with other helpful educational methods and tools, could improve the way in which institutions of higher education in Russia carry out responsible civic and democratic missions. This book details the project's five stages, carried out over five academic years. The first two stages examined Russian universities' and colleges' exposure to the civic and political agendas of their society. The researchers looked for the potential that higher education could offer for the country's democratic development. Stages three and four experimented with different educational practices related to deliberative pedagogy. Five public issues were framed and conducted within the National Issues Forums format. The purpose of these experiments was to understand the impact that a wider presence of deliberative pedagogy might have on Russian education. The goal of the fifth stage was to synthesize and critically analyze outcomes collected during the previous stages of research and to address the current state of the civic attitudes of college students, challenges of introducing public politics, and prospects for the current generation of college students. Includes a foreword by Juan Pablo Beca.

Practical Electrical Engineering Sergey N. Makarov, Reinhold Ludwig, Stephen J. Bitar, 2016-06-27 This textbook provides comprehensive, in-depth coverage of the fundamental concepts of electrical engineering. It is written from an engineering perspective, with special emphasis on circuit functionality and applications. Reliance on higher-level mathematics and physics, or theoretical proofs has been intentionally limited in order to prioritize the practical aspects of electrical engineering. This text is therefore suitable for a number of introductory circuit courses for other majors such as mechanical, biomedical, aerospace, civil, architecture, petroleum, and industrial engineering. The authors' primary goal is to teach the aspiring engineering student all fundamental tools needed to understand, analyze and design a wide range of practical circuits and systems. Their secondary goal is to provide a comprehensive reference, for both major and non-major students as well as practicing engineers.

Discussion of Questions in Naval Tactics Stepan Osipovich Makarov, 1990 As with all the books in the Classics of Sea Power series, this book is a key work of professional naval thought. Chosen for its eloquence and timelessness, it provides a depth and understanding that cannot be had from reading secondary sources alone. Makarov's work, published in Russia in 1897 and translated into English in 1898, contains important lessons for modern readers and gives insight into the birth of modern Soviet naval tactics. The introduction to this important theme in naval warfare illustrates how Makarov, by bridging the gap between new technology and old tactics, helped bring the Russian navy into the 20th century. Stephen Osipovich Makarov is considered one of Russia's most brilliant naval theoreticians. A contemporary of Alfred Thayer Mahan's, Makarov took a far more practical approach to the subject of naval tactics and seapower than his American counterpart. He is credited with never losing sight of the pargrammatic applications of his theories and experiments while maintaining a full appreciation of the human dimensions and the need for strong leadership in an increasingly technical age.

<u>Ivan Makarov: Selected Paintings</u> Silvia Karaivanova,2017-05-28 Ivan Kuzmich Makarov (1822 - 1897) was a Russian portrait painter. He was born while his father was a student of Alexander Stupin at the

Arzamas School of Painting, Russia's first provincial art school. When he had completed his basic education at the district school in Saransk, he studied with his father and Stupin, soon becoming an assistant on several church painting projects. On the basis of sketches and drawings he sent to the Imperial Academy of Arts in 1842, he obtained the privilege of being a Free Artist. In 1845, he moved to Saint Petersburg, where he studied at the Academy under the history painter Alexey Markov. After two years there, he chose portraiture as his speciality, soon winning the patronage of the Grand Duchess Maria Nikolaevna. In 1853, he travelled extensively, visiting Berlin, Dresden, Munich, Venice, Bologna and Rome. Upon his return to Saint Petersburg, he was named an Academician. Despite this, most of his portraits do not have an academic flavor. He was particularly good at portraying women and children. As is the case with most prerevolutionary Russian painters, he also produced many icons and religious murals; most notably God's Blessing On You (in the Alexander Palace).

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