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*Unique Treaty* Aleksandra Kuczyńska-Zonik, Andrzej Pukszo, Instytut Europy Środkowej (Lublin), 2024

**1939** Šarūnas Liekis, 2010 This gripping and well-documented account of the history of the town of Vilnius and its surrounding region from the Polish ultimatum of March 1938, which forced Lithuania to open diplomatic relations with Poland, to the incorporation of Lithuania into the Soviet Union in June 1940 is set against the evolution of Lithuania's relations with her neighbours during this crucial period. It is a major contribution to the outbreak of war in September 1939 and the subsequent evolution of Nazi Soviet relations. Prof. Liekis presents a remarkable history based on archival sources never before utilized in any English-language study. In revealing the geopolitical, ideological, economic, social and ethnic

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**Lithuanian affairs** Casimir V. Baltramaitis, 1945

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*Questions Raised by the Council in Connection with Freedom of Communications and Transit when Considering the Relations Between Poland and Lithuania. Report of the Advisory and Technical Committee for Communications and Transit* League of Nations, 1930

**Good Neighbourhood Treaties of Poland** Karina Paulina Marczuk, 2019-03-25 This volume explores the bilateral treaties concluded after 1990 between the Republic of Poland and its neighbouring states (Germany, then-Czechoslovakia, Ukraine, the Russian Federation, Belarus and Lithuania), known as treaties on neighbourly relations or good neighbourhood treaties. These treaties, through which Poland and its neighbours were able to establish their political, security and social relations, were extremely significant in that they provided a unique way for them to organise their interstate post-Cold War relations. This book analyses the consequences of these treaties and addresses a variety of issues, including security policy and cooperation, migration, national minority rights, economic cooperation, education, and cross-border cooperation.

*The Crimean Khanate and Poland-Lithuania* Dariusz Kolodziejczyk, 2011-06-22 Drawing on rich source material in several languages and three scripts (Arabic, Cyrillic, and Latin), this book presents a broad picture of international relations in early modern Eastern Europe, at the crossing point of Genghisid, Islamic, Orthodox, and Latin traditions.

Soviet-Polish Relations, 1917-1921 Piotr Stefan Wandycz, 1969 Professor Wandycz has written the first monograph in the English language on the turbulent diplomatic and military relations between Poland and Soviet Russia during the critical years 1917-1921. Soviet Russia, ruled in 1917 by the newly triumphant Bolsheviks, faced Poland, a nation that had just recovered independence after more than a century of oppression. The Bolsheviks feared their revolution would fail if confined to Russia alone; Poland lay directly in their path to the West and international conquest. The resulting controversy, ending with the Treaty of Riga in 1921, spans one of the most complicated and crucial periods in the long and tumultuous history of Russian-Polish relations. Although this conflict of 1917-1921 was part of the immediate international struggle of revolution and counterrevolution, centuries of antagonism and war were characteristic of the earlier relations between the two countries. The current dispute went far deeper than a Communist-nonCommunist clash; the entire balance of power in Eastern Europe was at stake. Pilsudski's great plan was to push Russia back to its seventeenth-century borders, thus creating an important and powerful Poland. For the Bolsheviks, a successful march on Warsaw might initiate the destruction of the Versailles settlement and the European post-war system. Using recently published documents and Russian, Polish, English,

and American archives, the author presents an objective and sophisticated picture of the complicated Soviet-Polish relations in this period. He is careful to examine these affairs in the light of the historical background of the two nations, for although many of these relations were newly established, few were entirely divorced from the past. The first chapter dips back in time for a brief outline of the social and political events behind the deep antagonism of the two nations. Included is an examination of the basic disharmony between their civilizations, caused by the philosophical differences in their respective religions, Polish Catholicism and Greek Orthodoxy. Chapter Two introduces political figures and theories and the development in the half century preceding the Bolshevik Revolution of 1917. The nine remaining chapters are devoted to the struggles between the two countries over the territorial, ideological, and socio-political problems that dominated their relations. The Peace Treaty of Riga, signed in March 1921, proved to be only a stalemate, the negative effects of which were more pronounced for Poland than Russia. As Mr. Wandycz concludes, The former lost the chance of becoming a real power; the plans of the latter were merely delayed. -- from dust jacket.

**Estonia, Latvia, and Lithuania and United States Baltic Policy** United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on Foreign Relations. Subcommittee on European Affairs, 1998

**Polish-Belarusian Relations** Andrzej Wierzbicki, 2018-06-25 Der Autor untersucht die polnisch-weißrussischen Beziehungen, die historisch gesehen, wie der polnische Historiker Marcel Kosman schrieb, sehr eng, wenn auch nicht immer idyllisch waren (Kosman, 1979, S. 6). Der belarussische Autor Piotra Rudkoŭski wiederum hat es so formuliert: Für Weißrussen ist Polen mehr als ein Nachbar. In der historischen und kulturellen Dimension sind Weißrussland und Polen siamesische Zwillinge (Rudkoŭski, 2007, S. 185). Nach Ansicht des Autors werden die polnisch-weißrussischen Beziehungen durch die historische und kulturelle Position, den Identitätsfaktor und die geopolitische Situation bestimmt. Er betont, dass die polnisch-weißrussischen Beziehungen den polnisch-russischen Beziehungen untergeordnet sind und dass sie in erheblichem Maße eine Funktion in den weißrussisch-russischen Beziehungen innehaben. Der Autor widmet sich den historischen und kulturellen Determinanten, der polnischen Ostpolitik, den politischen, wirtschaftlichen und kulturellen Beziehungen und versucht, die Bedeutung und internationalen Interessen der beiden Staaten zu verstehen.

**Between State and Church** Wojciech Kriegseisen, 2016 The author analyses the inter-confessional relations in selected territories in a longue duree perspective, between Reformation and Enlightenment, going beyond a simple juxtaposition of tolerant and intolerant states to conduct an analysis of political, social and ideological conditions determining the level of religious tolerance.

**The Baltic States And The Great Powers** David Crowe, 2019-07-11 This is the first complete account of the diplomatic relations and military steps leading to Estonia's, Latvia's, and Lithuania's forcible absorption into the USSR in 1940. David Crowe—making use of recently opened archival sources—traces the Baltic states' relations with the Soviet Union, Germany,

Poland, Great Britain, France and with one another from 1917-1940. He starts with an overview of 1917-1936 and then offers a detailed description of the diplomatic maneuvering that marked Europe's collective slide toward war. Crowe covers the Sudeten and Memel crises involving German communities in 1938, the German-Soviet Pact in August 1939, the mutual assistance pacts between the Baltic States and the USSR, the Baltic German migration, Soviet use of Estonia's military installations during their assault on Finland, and the subsequent Soviet occupation of the Baltic states. The story ends with the election of new, Soviet-sponsored legislatures that sought admission into the USSR as Soviet republics in 1940—a step that most Western countries never recognized, and one that the Baltic states finally reversed when they regained their independence fifty-one years later in August 1991.

*Hearts, Minds, and Self-governance* Marta Podemska-Mikluch, 2012 The 1569 union between the Kingdom of Poland and the Grand Duchy of Lithuania established the Polish-Lithuanian Commonwealth - the most populous and largest state in 16th century Europe. Two hundred years later neither Lithuania nor Poland were to be found on the maps. In this project I examine the collapse of the Polish-Lithuanian Commonwealth through two alternative analytical frameworks and compare their ability to render the collapse intelligible. One framework is the comparative statics of equilibrium states; the other framework is the emergent dynamics of evolutionary processes. With respect to comparative statics, the collapse of the Polish-Lithuanian Commonwealth is explained as the outcome of territorial competition in which the Russian Empire, Kingdom of Prussia, and the Hapsburg Austria proved to be more successful than the Commonwealth. With respect to emergent dynamics, explanation lies in the transformation of the nexus of relationships accompanied by regime drift. This dissertation argues that comparative statics is inadequate for explaining the evolution and disintegration of the Polish-Lithuanian Commonwealth. In order to understand how societies evolve over time, it is necessary to adopt the inside-out perspective that emergent dynamics offers. This dissertation illustrates this alternative conceptual orientation with reference to the Polish-Lithuanian Commonwealth.

The United States and Poland Piotr Stefan Wandycz, 1980 The United States and Poland adds a new dimension to the scholarship of America's international relations. Piotr Wandycz presents a comprehensive picture of the changing relationships between the United States and Poland over two hundred years. This work is, as Wandycz writes, both a survey and a synthesis. Because he believes that an understanding of the history of Poland is necessary in order to appreciate the complex nature of its involvement with the United States, he provides a thorough analysis of Poland's internal development, concentrating on the twentieth century. He also carefully places American-Polish history in the broader context of changing East-West relations. Finally, he speculates on the future between the two countries as detente unfolds and surprising happenings like the election of a Polish Pope occur. Ultimately, Wandycz acknowledges, the American-Polish relationship has been one-sided, even more so than is normal in contacts between great and small powers. One must not imagine, he writes,

that Poland has been on the minds of American foreign policy makers consistently...but if one thinks of Poland in the context of East Central Europe, her significance increases dramatically. This book provides a necessary history and evaluation of a nation state once dominant in Europe and now searching for an appropriate role.

*The Oxford History of Poland-Lithuania* Robert I. Frost, 2018-07-16 The history of eastern European is dominated by the story of the rise of the Russian empire, yet Russia only emerged as a major power after 1700. For 300 years the greatest power in Eastern Europe was the union between the kingdom of Poland and the grand duchy of Lithuania, one of the longest-lasting political unions in European history. Yet because it ended in the late-eighteenth century in what are misleadingly termed the Partitions of Poland, it barely features in standard accounts of European history. The Making of the Polish-Lithuanian Union 1385-1569 tells the story of the formation of a consensual, decentralised, multinational, and religiously plural state built from below as much as above, that was founded by peaceful negotiation, not war and conquest. From its inception in 1385-6, a vision of political union was developed that proved attractive to Poles, Lithuanians, Ruthenians, and Germans, a union which was extended to include Prussia in the 1450s and Livonia in the 1560s. Despite the often bitter disagreements over the nature of the union, these were nevertheless overcome by a republican vision of a union of peoples in one political community of citizens under an elected monarch. Robert Frost challenges interpretations of the union informed by the idea that the emergence of the sovereign nation state represents the essence of political modernity, and presents the Polish-Lithuanian union as a case study of a composite state. The modern history of Poland, Lithuania, Ukraine, and Belarus cannot be understood without an understanding of the legacy of the Polish-Lithuanian union. This volume is the first detailed study of the making of that union ever published in English.

**The Great Powers lithuania and the Vilna Question, 1920-1928** Alfred Erich Senn, 1966

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