

Moscow Theater Hostage Crisis

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Russian Special Forces Operations Source Wikipedia, 2013-09 Please note that the content of this book primarily consists of articles available from Wikipedia or other free sources online. Pages: 31. Chapters: Moscow theater hostage crisis, Beslan school hostage crisis, Operation Ring, Operation Lentil, Borozdinovskaya operation, Operation Storm-333. Excerpt: The Beslan school hostage crisis (also referred to as the Beslan school siege or Beslan massacre) of early September 2004 was a three-day hostage-taking of over 1,100 people which ended in the deaths of over 380. It began when a group of armed mostly Ingush and Chechen Islamic militants took more than 1,100 people (including 777 children) hostage on 1 September, at School Number One (SNO) in the town of Beslan, North Ossetia, an autonomous republic in the North Caucasus region of the Russian Federation. The hostage taking was carried out by the group Riyadus-Salikhin, sent by the Chechen separatist warlord Shamil Basayev who issued demands of an end to the Second Chechen War and Russian withdrawal from Chechnya. On the third day of the standoff, Russian security forces stormed the building, using tanks, incendiary rockets and other heavy weapons. A series of explosions shook the school, followed by a fire which engulfed the building and a chaotic gunbattle between the hostage-takers and Russian security forces. Ultimately, at least 334 hostages were killed, including 186 children; hundreds more were injured and many were reported missing. The tragedy led to security and political repercussions in Russia, most notably a series of federal government reforms consolidating power in the Kremlin and strengthening of the powers of the President of Russia. According to American NGO Freedom House, these reforms consolidated Russia as a politically non-free, authoritarian state since the mid-2000s. As of 2011, there are many aspects of the crisis still in dispute, including how many militants were involved, their preparations, and whether some of them had escaped. Questions...

Moscow Theater Hostage Crisis Source Wikipedia, 2013-09 Please note that the content of this book primarily consists of articles available from Wikipedia or other free sources online. Pages: 51. Chapters: Vladimir Putin, Akhmed Zakayev, Nord-Ost, Shamil Basayev, Anna Politkovskaya, Grigory Yavlinsky, Boris Nemtsov, Joseph Kobzon, Alpha Group, Moscow hostage crisis chemical agent, Irina Hakamada, Riyad-us Saliheen Brigade of Martyrs, Ruslan Aushev, Movsar Barayev, United Nations Security Council Resolution 1440, Leonid Roshal, Islamic International Brigade, Special Purpose Islamic Regiment, Zura Barayeva, Aslambek Aslakhonov. Excerpt: Vladimir Vladimirovich Putin (Russian: , IPA: born 7 October 1952)

served as the second President of the Russian Federation and is the current Prime Minister of Russia, as well as chairman of United Russia and Chairman of the Council of Ministers of the Union of Russia and Belarus. He became acting President on 31 December 1999, when president Boris Yeltsin resigned in a surprising move. Putin won the 2000 presidential election and in 2004 he was re-elected for a second term lasting until 7 May 2008. Because of constitutionally mandated term limits, Putin was ineligible to run for a third consecutive presidential term. After the victory of his successor, Dmitry Medvedev, in the 2008 presidential elections, Putin was nominated by Medvedev to be Russia's Prime Minister; Putin took the post on 8 May 2008. Putin is credited with bringing political stability and re-establishing the rule of law. During his presidency, Russia's economy bounced back from crisis, seeing GDP increase by 72% in PPP (sixfold in nominal), poverty decrease by more than 50%, and average monthly salaries increase from \$80 to \$640. These achievements were ascribed to strong macroeconomic management, important fiscal policy reforms and a confluence of high oil prices, surging capital inflows and access to low-cost external financing, and were described as impressive by analysts. During his presidency, Putin passed...

Urban Terrorism N. C. Asthana, Anjali Nirmal, 2009 Outrageous myths have been created and perpetrated about terrorism in general and terrorism by Muslims in particular. There are two reasons for it. One is, of course, genuine ignorance about things Islamic. The other reason is more sinister. Myths are created and perpetuated because that keeps everyone in business. By spinning yarns about the most horrible things the terrorists are capable of doing, the media ensures that they have a never-ending supply of sensational material with which to keep the people hooked it also enables the intelligence agencies and security forces to appear more relevant and expand their turf in the process. The myths must be busted because they tend to settle deep in the collective subconscious and ultimately come to influence policy decisions. The media, for example, would have you believe that we have not been able to eradicate terrorism only because we do not have enough commandos everywhere! The fact is that terrorism would not be finished by killing a few terrorists. Bomb blasts continue to take place in spite of the arrests of the masterminds. As long as we do not address the root cause, there would be many more willing to kill and get killed. Victory against terrorism can be achieved only if you have completely understood the fundamental reasons of terrorism, the motivation of the terrorists, the intrinsic weaknesses of the targets, the innate strength of the way of the terrorist, and the follies of the approach that you have persisted with so far. If a nation has floundered in its war against terrorism, it is because it has never had a serious and honest-to-God analysis of terrorism. Hence this book. Exhaustive yet attractive, informative yet interesting and above all, extremely hard-hitting it is the ultimate encyclopedia of terrorism.

Moral Constraints on War Carl Ceulemans, Bruno Coppieters, Nicholas Fotion, 2020-01-30 This third edition of *Moral Constraints on War* offers a principle by principle presentation of the ethics of war as is found in the age-old tradition of the Just War. Parts one and two trace the evolution of Just War Theory, analyzing the principles of *jus ad bellum* and *jus in bello*:

the principles that determine the conditions under which it is just to start a war and then conduct military operations. Each chapter provides a historical background of the principle under discussion and an in-depth analysis of its meaning. More so than in the previous editions, there is a special focus on the transcultural nature of the principles. Besides theoretical clarifications, each of the principles is also put to the test with numerous historical and contemporary examples. In Part three, Just War Theory is applied in three specific case studies: the use of the atomic bomb against Japan in World War II, the Korean War (1950-53), and the use of armed drones in the war on terror. Bringing together an international coterie of philosophers and political scientists, this accessible and practical guide offers both students of military ethics and of international relations rich, up-to-date insights into the pluralistic character of Just War Theory.

The Law of Armed Conflict Gary D. Solis, 2021-10-21 This book introduces students to the essential questions of the law of armed conflict and international humanitarian law.

Publications Combined: Russia's Regular And Special Forces In The Regional And Global War On Terror , Over 2,400 total pages ... Russian outrage following the September 2004 hostage disaster at North Ossetia's Beslan Middle School No.1 was reflected in many ways throughout the country. The 52-hour debacle resulted in the death of some 344 civilians, including more than 170 children, in addition to unprecedented losses of elite Russian security forces and the dispatch of most Chechen/allied hostage-takers themselves. It quickly became clear, as well, that Russian authorities had been less than candid about the number of hostages held and the extent to which they were prepared to deal with the situation. Amid grief, calls for retaliation, and demands for reform, one of the more telling reactions in terms of hardening public perspectives appeared in a national poll taken several days after the event. Some 54% of citizens polled specifically judged the Russian security forces and the police to be corrupt and thus complicit in the failure to deal adequately with terrorism, while 44% thought that no lessons for the future would be learned from the tragedy. This pessimism was the consequence not just of the Beslan terrorism, but the accumulation of years of often spectacular failures by Russian special operations forces (SOF, in the apt US military acronym). A series of Russian SOF counterterrorism mishaps, misjudgments, and failures in the 1990s and continuing to the present have made the Kremlin's special operations establishment in 2005 appear much like Russia's old Mir space station—wired together, unpredictable, and subject to sudden, startling failures. But Russia continued to maintain and expand a large, variegated special operations establishment which had borne the brunt of combat actions in Afghanistan, Chechnya, and other trouble spots, and was expected to serve as the nation's principal shield against terrorism in all its forms. Known since Soviet days for tough personnel, personal bravery, demanding training, and a certain rough or brutal competence that not infrequently violated international human rights norms, it was supposed that Russian special operations forces—steeped in their world of “threats to the state” and associated with once-dreaded military and national intelligence services—could make valuable contributions to countering terrorism. The now widely perceived link between

“corrupt” special forces on the one hand, and counterterrorism failures on the other, reflected the further erosion of Russia’s national security infrastructure in the eyes of both Russian citizens and international observers. There have been other, more ambiguous, but equally unsettling dimensions of Russian SOF activity as well, that have strong internal and external political aspects. These constitute the continuing assertions from Russian media, the judicial system, and other Federal agencies and officials that past and current members of the SOF establishment have organized to pursue interests other than those publicly declared by the state or allowed under law. This includes especially the alleged intent to punish by assassination those individuals and groups that they believe have betrayed Russia. The murky nature of these alleged activities has formed a backdrop to other problems in the special units.

Negotiating Hostage Crises with the New Terrorists Adam Dolnik, Keith M. Fitzgerald, 2008 Illuminates the role of negotiation in resolving terrorist barricade hostage crises. If one assumes that negotiation is only about bargaining, making deals, or concessions, then of course we should not negotiate with terrorists, as this action is likely to ultimately lead to some rewards for their bad behavior. However, if one understands that negotiation, ultimately, is the use of communication to exercise influence in order to change someone's thinking, behavior and decision making, the

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Georgetown Journal of International Law ,2005

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Pervomayskoye hostage crisis, Operation Janbaz, Platte Canyon High School hostage crisis, Foreign hostages in Afghanistan, Grand Mosque Seizure, 1998 abduction of foreign engineers in Chechnya, Asama-Sans incident, Joseph C. Palczynski, Indian Airlines Flight 814, List of hostage crises, 1991 Sacramento hostage crisis, TWA Flight 847, Valle del Cauca Deputies hostage crisis, New Mexico State Penitentiary riot, Dos Palmas kidnappings, Budyonovsk hospital hostage crisis, Canadian Caper, PIA Flight 544, Kidnapping of Colleen Stan, Kenneth Parnell, Discovery Communications headquarters hostage crisis, Loveland River House Incident, 1977 Hanafi Siege, 1977 Dutch train hostage crisis, 1995 Airstan incident, Hank Earl Carr, Balcombe Street Siege, German Autumn, Sahara hostage crisis 2003, Gladbeck hostage crisis, Hillary Clinton presidential campaign office hostage crisis, Black Sea hostage crisis, 1989 kidnapping of Rubaiya Sayeed, Attack on the Saudi embassy in Khartoum, Johnson Space Center shooting, 1974 Huntsville Prison Siege, 1995 Kidnapping of western tourists in Kashmir, Foreign hostages in Nigeria, TWA Flight 541, Kidnappings in Colombia, Cokeville Elementary School hostage crisis, 1999 Burmese Embassy Siege, 2007 Basilan beheading incident, Tony Kiritsis, 1977 Dutch school hostage crisis, 1998 Iranian diplomats assassination in Afghanistan, Salt Lake City Public Library hostage incident, 1975 Dutch train hostage...

Russia & Eurasia Documents Annual, 2004

Terrorism & Personal Security William M. Epps, 2005 Personal security for executives traveling overseas can no longer be taken for granted. During his eight years with the CIA, William Mac Epps taught government executives how to lower their profile and reduce their chances of a terrorist attack. Now with **TERRORISM AND PERSONAL SECURITY: REDUCE YOUR CHANCES OF BECOMING A TARGET**, Epps unpacks insider information on why terrorists operate and their methods so you can prepare to travel safely. Practical and thorough, this is the resource you must have.

Russia's Restless Frontier Dmitrii Trenin, Aleksei Vsevolodovich Malashenko, Anatol Lieven, 2004 The conflict in Chechnya, going through its low- and high-intensity phases, has been doggedly accompanying Russia's development. In the last decade, the Chechen war was widely covered, both in Russia and in the West. While most books look at the causes of the war, explain its zigzag course, and condemn the brutalities and crimes associated with it, this book is different. Its focus lies beyond the Caucasus battlefield. In **Russia's Restless Frontier**, Dmitri Trenin and Aleksei Malashenko examine the implications of the war with Chechnya for Russia's post-Soviet evolution. Considering Chechnya's impact on Russia's military, domestic politics, foreign policy, and ethnic relations, the authors contend that the Chechen factor must be addressed before Russia can continue its development.

Female Suicide Bombers Rosemarie Skaine, 2006-03-09 This work discusses the history of suicide bombing and profiles the female suicide bomber. It raises the question of why women are increasingly used as bombers and explores the Western societal biases that tend to cast women in nonviolent roles. This book also examines the organizations, their scope and training methods--Provided by publisher.

The Muslim World ,2002

Terrorism Robert A. Friedlander,Howard Sidney Levie,Donald J. Musch,Yonah Alexander,Douglas C. Lovelace (Jr.),1979

An extensive collection of significant documents covering all major and minor issues and events regarding terrorism.

Government reports, executive orders, speeches, court proceedings, and position papers are presented in full text reprint. (Oceana Website)

Cultural History of Reading [2 volumes] Sara E. Quay,Gabrielle R. Watling,2008-11-30

Beijing Review ,2006

Incapacitating Biochemical Weapons Alan M. Pearson,Marie Isabelle Chevrier,Mark Wheelis,2007 Incapacitating Biochemical Weapons comprehensively examines the scientific, military, legal, political, and social issues raised by the pursuit of such weapons, issues that urgently require the attention of scientists, military and civilian practitioners and policy makers, and broader civil society.

Beyond al-Qaeda: Part 1, The Global Jihadist Movement Angel Rabasa,Peter Chalk,Kim Cragin,Sara A. Daly,Heather S. Gregg,2006 Examines al-Qaeda's evolution and the emergence of the broader global jihadist movement-groups affiliated, associated, or inspired by al-Qaeda-and the threat that they pose to the United States and U.S. allies and interests. The authors conclude by setting out a four-pronged strategy to counter the jihadist threat.

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