

Pamphlets on the War

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1. This shows plainly the perfidious part played by Turkey from the beginning, and traces the patient negotiation of England to endeavour to keep peace with the Turkish Empire.

2. This pamphlet analyses Bernhardt's doctrines regarding the value and morality of war and tears them to pieces. Written in Bryce's graceful style and based on his broad historical learning, its arguments are driven home with much force.

3. The part played by Britain since 1898 in the melting pot of European politics is here presented, and her continual striving to bring about a peaceful settlement of all disputes is clearly shown.

4. The immediate causes of the war are stated in a calm judicious manner.

5. He who considers Russia a barbarian nation should read this pamphlet by our greatest English authority on Russia. It traces the development of Russian institutions and particularly representative government during the last fifty years. Our Russian ally is presented in a newer and truer light.