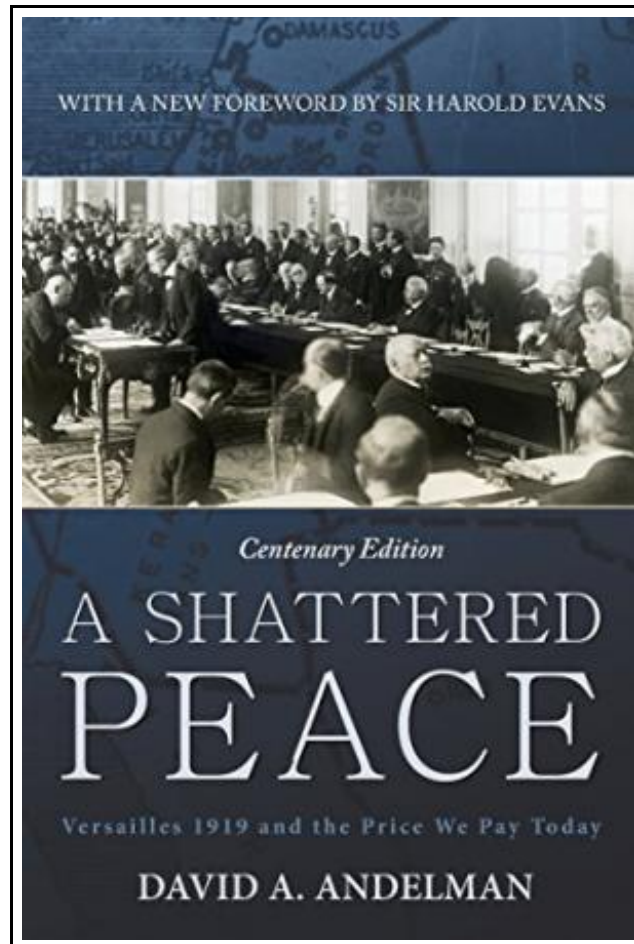


A Shattered Peace: Versailles 1919 and the Price We Pay Today (Centenary Edition)



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Reviews


This publication will be worth purchasing. It really is written in simple terms instead of difficult to understand. It has been designed in an exceptionally simple way and is particularly only right after I finished reading this ebook in which basically modified me, altered the way I believe.
(Prof. Loyce Runolfsson Jr.)

A SHATTERED PEACE: VERSAILLES 1919 AND THE PRICE WE PAY TODAY (CENTENARY EDITION)



Wiley. Paperback. Book Condition: New. Paperback. 336 pages. For more than half a century, it has been widely recognized that the unfettered revenge against Germany and the Austro-Hungarian Empire that was the cornerstone of the Treaty of Versailles created the circumstances that led inevitably to World War II. Less acknowledged and understood is the treaty's profound impact on many other parts of the world an impact that echoes to this day in the Middle East, the Far East, the Balkans, and, yes, in Iraq. In *A Shattered Peace*, veteran foreign correspondent David A. Andelman takes a fresh new look at the Treaty of Versailles as the point of origin for many of today's most critical international issues. This revealing history exposes the powerful lessons that a six-month period in a long ago era has for us today. Andelman turns the spotlight on the many errors committed by the peacemakers that led to crises and bloodshed from Algeria to Kosovo and wars from Israel to Vietnam. Focusing on the small nations and minor players at the negotiations, including figures such as Ho Chi Minh and Charles de Gaulle who would later become boldfaced names, he traces the outcome of the deliberations through the history of the twentieth century and into the twenty-first. His conclusion is ominous: not only did the paternalism, ignorance, and self-serving approach of the Great Powers who sculpted the treaty lead to disastrous consequences that were predicted at the time, but current policies of the world's developed nations frequently repeat and reaffirm the same mistakes. Andelman also paints a vivid picture of the glittering and often chaotic social whirl that accompanied the negotiations. Elsa Maxwell threw her first party; young Franklin Delano Roosevelt flirted with Parisian widows to the humiliation of his wife, Eleanor; princesses and young gentlemen in formal...

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