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Ludwig W. Adamec is professor at the University of Arizona and has served as the director of Near Eastern Center for 10 years. He is widely known as a leading authority on Afghanistan a author of 24 volumes and numerous articles and monographs, including the Historical Dictionary of Islam, Second Edition (Scarecrow, 2009) and Historical Dictionary of Afghan Wars, Revolutions

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1996 Dictionary of Afghan Wars, Revolutions, and Insurgencies. Lanham, Md.: The Scarecrow Press, Inc. Pp. xvii, 364; illustrations, maps, war figures, table of chronology. ISBN # 0-8108-3232-1 Adamec has complied a fairly concise and to-the-point dictionary covering the affairs of Afgha

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from 1501 until around April of 1994.

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List of wars involving Afghanistan - Wikipedia

He is widely known as a leading authority on Afghanistan and the author of 24 volumes and numerous articles and monographs, including the Historical Dictionary of Islam, Second Edition (Scarecrow, 2009) and Historical Dictionary of Afghan Wars, Revolutions, and Insurgencies (Scarecrow, 2005). show more

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Anglo-Afghan Wars, three conflicts in which Britain, from its base in India, sought to extend its control over neighboring Afghanistan and to oppose Russian influence there. As a result of the wars, the modern borders of Afghanistan were drawn up and its independence was gained after the third war in 1919.

Anglo-Afghan Wars | History, Significance, & Facts ...

War in Afghanistan (2001–present) Part of the Global War on Terrorism, and the continuous Afghanistan conflict: Clockwise from top-left: British Royal Marines during a clearance in Helmand Province; U.S. soldiers in a firefight with Taliban forces in Kunar Province; An Afghan National Army soldier surveying atop a Humvee; Afghan and U.S. soldiers move through snow in Logar Province; Canadian ...

War in Afghanistan (2001–present) - Wikipedia

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The Soviet–Afghan War was a conflict wherein insurgent groups (known collectively as the mujahideen), as well as smaller Maoist groups, fought a nine-year guerrilla war against the Soviet Army and the Democratic Republic of Afghanistan government throughout the 1980s, mostly in the Afghan countryside. The mujahideen were variously backed primarily by the United States, Pakistan, Iran, Saudi ...

Soviet–Afghan War - Wikipedia

Afghanistan War, international conflict in Afghanistan beginning in 2001 that was triggered by the September 11 attacks and consisted of three phases. The first phase—toppling the Taliban (the ultraconservative political and religious faction that ruled Afghanistan and provided sanctuary for Osama bin Laden, the leader of the al-Qaeda, perpetrators of the September 11 attacks)—was brief, lasting just two months.

Afghanistan War | History, Combatants, Facts, & Timeline ...

HISTORICAL DICTIONARIES OF WAR, REVOLUTION, AND CIVIL UNREST Jon Woronoff, Series Editor 1. Afghan Wars, Revolutions, and Insurgencies, by Ludwig W. Adamec. 1996.

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First Anglo-Afghan War The next leader, Dost Muhammad, ascended to the throne in 1826. Concerned about growing Persian and Russian influences, the British, along with former King Shuja, invaded Afghanistan in late 1838 while Dost Muhammad was still in power.

A Selection of Historical Maps of Afghanistan (G&M Reading ...

Scott Michael Rank, Ph.D., is the editor of History on the Net and host of the History Unplugged podcast. A historian of the Ottoman Empire and modern Turkey, he is a publisher of popular history, a podcaster, and online course creator. Read Scott's Full Bio.

Historical Dictionary - History

Afghan War, in the history of Afghanistan, the internal conflict that began in 1978 between anticommunist Islamic guerrillas and the Afghan communist government (aided in 1979–89 by Soviet troops), leading to the overthrow of the government in 1992. More broadly, the term also encompasses military activity within Afghanistan after 1992—but apart from the Afghanistan War (2001–1

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Afghan War | History & Facts | Britannica

The mujahideen battled the Soviets in Afghanistan's Hindu Kush Mountains. Wikipedia. The U.S.-funded Afghan insurgents were called mujahideen, an Arabic word that means "strugglers" or "strivers." The word has its origins in Islam and is related to the word jihad, but in the context of the Afghan war, it may be best understood as referring to "resistance."

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