

The Zimmermann Telegram The Astounding Espionage Operation That Propelled America Into The First World War

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~~How did Mexico React to the Zimmerman Telegram? (Short Animated Documentary)~~

~~"Final Secrets of the Zimmerman Telegram," by Dale C. Mayer~~ ~~Chapter 2, part 4: Crypto Basics --- VENONA, codebook cipher, Zimmerman telegram~~ ~~Newton D. Baker and the Zimmerman Telegram: From Neutrality to Intervention - Ken Ledford~~ ~~Sinking of the Lusitania and the Zimmerman Telegram~~ ~~WWI Reason~~ ~~4 Zimmerman Telegram The Zimmermann Telegram The Astounding~~

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A crucial turning point in both Wilson's own thought and in American opinion occurred following the receipt and publication of the so-called Zimmermann Telegram. Arthur Zimmermann had succeeded Gottlieb von Jagow as Germany's secretary of state for foreign affairs in November 1916. Jagow had resigned in protest over the proposed resumption of unrestricted submarine warfare, and Zimmermann, who was seen as amenable to the policy, was selected to replace him.

~~Zimmermann Telegram | Facts, Text, & Outcome | Britannica~~

The British cryptographic office known as "Room 40" decoded the Zimmermann Telegram and handed it over to the United States in late-February 1917. By March 1, its scandalous contents were splashed...

~~What was the Zimmermann Telegram? - HISTORY~~

Paperback. English. By (author) Barbara Tuchman. Share. Barbara Tuchman's The Zimmerman Telegram is one of the greatest spy stories of all time. Nothing can stop an enemy from picking wireless messages out of the free air - and nothing did. In England, Room 40 was born . . . In January 1917, with the First World War locked in terrible stalemate and America still neutral, German Foreign Secretary Arthur Zimmerman gambled the future of the conflict on a single telegram.

~~The Zimmermann Telegram : The Astounding Espionage ...~~

The Zimmermann Telegram was a secret diplomatic communication issued from the German Foreign Office in January 1917 that proposed a military alliance between Germany and Mexico. If the United States entered World War I against Germany, Mexico would recover Texas, Arizona, and New Mexico. The telegram was intercepted and decoded by British intelligence. Revelation of the contents enraged Americans, especially after German Foreign Secretary Arthur

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Zimmermann publicly admitted on March 3 that the t

~~Zimmermann Telegram - Wikipedia~~

When the Zimmermann Telegram was transmitted, it was easily snatched up by the Admiralty's "Room 40," an office of cryptographers, mathematicians and language experts who specialized in cracking...

~~The Secret History of the Zimmermann Telegram - HISTORY~~

In January 1917, British cryptographers deciphered a telegram from German Foreign Minister Arthur Zimmermann to the German Minister to Mexico, Heinrich von Eckhardt, offering United States territory to Mexico in return for joining the German cause. This message helped draw the United States into the war and thus changed the course of history.

~~The Zimmermann Telegram | National Archives~~

In January 1917, with the First World War locked in terrible stalemate and America still neutral, German Foreign Secretary Arthur Zimmerman gambled the future of the conflict on a single telegram. But this message was intercepted and decoded in Whitehall's legendary Room 40 - and Zimmerman's audacious scheme for world domination was exposed, bringing America into the war and changing the course of history.

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Zimmermann Telegram a diplomatic proposal in 1917 from the Germany offering an alliance with Mexico. It was intercepted and decoded by British intelligence.

~~Best Zimmermann Telegram Flashcards | Quizlet~~

Just two months prior to the Zimmermann Telegram, the Battle of Somme was fought, notorious for the astounding number of British soldiers killed in a single day-nearly 20,000-and the futility of absorbing hundreds

~~The Role of the Zimmermann Telegram in Spurring America's ...~~

The Zimmermann Telegram: The Astounding Espionage Operation That Propelled America into the First World War by Barbara W. Tuchman (Paperback, 2016) Be the first to write a review. The lowest-priced brand-new, unused, unopened, undamaged item in its original packaging (where packaging is applicable).

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~~The Zimmermann Telegram: The Astounding Espionage~~

Not as well known as other books by Barbara Tuchman, the Zimmermann Telegram covers an astounding piece of WWI history. The British codebreakers deserve their recognition, but so do the ingenious methods of the British govt to find a way to release the info without compromising the secrecy of the codebreaking.

~~The Zimmermann Telegram by Barbara W. Tuchman | Audiobook ...~~

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Zimmermann implies that Mexico can basically do whatever it wants to the U.S. and Germany won't mind. He then tells the German Ambassador to Mexico to tell the Mexican president all of the above as soon as the U.S. makes a move toward war with Germany.

~~Zimmermann Telegram: The Telegram Summary~~

January 16-17, 1917: The Zimmermann Telegram Germany's decision to resume unrestricted U-boat warfare at the beginning of 1917 was arguably the worst strategic decision of the First World War - but...

"Nothing can stop an enemy from picking wireless messages out of the free air - and nothing did. In England, Room 40 was born . . . ' In January 1917, with the First World War locked in terrible stalemate and America still neutral, German Foreign Secretary Arthur Zimmerman gambled the future of the conflict on a single telegram. But this message was intercepted and decoded in Whitehall's legendary Room 40 - and Zimmerman's audacious scheme for world domination was exposed, bringing America into the war and changing the course of history. The story of how this happened and the incalculable consequences are thrillingly told in Barbara Tuchman's brilliant exploration."

Documents the incidents surrounding a German diplomat's bid for international power that led to America's entry into World War I

Examines one of the most pivotal points in 20th-century history, exploring the social, cultural, military, and political impacts of World War I on American society, as well as the role the United States played in the conflict. This volume discusses World War I's place in American history as the catalyst for World War II and the cold war.

By the winter of 1916/17, World War I had reached a deadlock. While the Allies commanded greater resources and fielded more soldiers than the Central Powers, German armies had penetrated deep into Russia and France, and tenaciously held on to their conquered empire. Hoping to break the stalemate on the western front, the exhausted Allies sought to bring the neutral United States into the conflict. A golden opportunity to force American intervention seemed at hand when British naval intelligence intercepted a secret telegram detailing a German alliance offer to Mexico. In it, Berlin's foreign secretary, Arthur Zimmermann, offered his country's support to Mexico for re-conquering "the lost territory in Texas, New Mexico, and Arizona" in exchange for a Mexican attack on the United States, should the latter enter the war on the side of the Allies. The British handed a copy of the Telegram to the American government, which in turn leaked it to the press. On March 1, 1917, the Telegram made headline news across the United States, and five weeks later, America entered World War I. Based on an examination of virtually all available German, British, and U.S. government records, this book presents the definitive account of the Telegram and questions many traditional views on the origins, cryptanalysis, and impact of the German alliance scheme. While the Telegram has often been described as the final step in a carefully planned German strategy to gain a foothold in the western hemisphere, this book argues that the scheme was a spontaneous initiative by a minor German foreign office official, which gained traction only because of a lack of supervision and coordination at the top echelon of the German government. On the other hand, the book argues, American and British secret services had collaborated closely since 1915 to bring the United States into the war, and the Telegram's interception and disclosure represented the crowning achievement of this clandestine Anglo-American intelligence alliance. Moreover, the book explicitly challenges the widely accepted notion that the Telegram's publication in the U.S. press rallied Americans for war. Instead, it contends that the Telegram divided the public by poisoning the debate over intervention, and by failing to offer peace-minded Americans a convincing rationale for supporting the war. The book also examines the Telegram's effect on the memory of World War I through the twentieth century and beyond.

With Britain by late 1916 facing the prospect of an economic crisis and increasingly dependent on the US, rival factions in Asquith's government battled over whether or not to seek a negotiated end to the First World War. In this riveting new account, Daniel Larsen tells the full story for the first time of how Asquith and his supporters secretly sought to end the war. He shows how they supported President Woodrow Wilson's efforts to convene a peace conference and how British intelligence, clandestinely breaking American codes, aimed to sabotage these peace efforts and aided Asquith's rivals. With Britain reading and decrypting all US diplomatic telegrams between Europe and Washington, these decrypts were used in a battle between the Treasury, which was terrified of looming financial catastrophe, and Lloyd George and the generals. This book's findings transform our understanding of British strategy and international diplomacy during the war.

On both sides of the turn of the twentieth century, there emerged a style of writing that was a distant kin to the modern historical novel. It was known

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as *Les Guerres Imaginaires*, which can basically be translated into "The Imaginary War." It was a literary device used to tell how future wars might occur and be fought. This type of novel was written by military authors who sought to mold and enhance their foresight with intricate historical and political analyses. Examples of this genre include "The Battle of Dorking," a 1871 short story in *Blackwood's Magazine* by Sir George Tomkyns Chesney; *The Great Naval War of 1887*, written in 1886 by Sir William Laird Clowes and Commander Charles N. Robinson; *The Great War of 189-*, *A Forecast*, by Rear Admiral Philip Colomb, written in 1893; *The War Inevitable* (1908), by Alan H. Burgoyne; *The Valor of Ignorance* (1909), by Homer Lea; and two great novels of the 1920s, *Sea Power in the Pacific* (1920) and *The Great Pacific War* (1925), by Hector Bywater. John Eric Vining resurrects a mirror image of this genre to look back into history and explore what might have happened if Mexico had taken Germany's 1917 Zimmermann Telegram seriously and attempted to recapture the American Southwest at the height of World War I. While this is fantastically unbelievable at first glance, a further analysis is warranted. What you might find is that not only was a Mexican invasion of the American Southwest quite possible in 1917, the real surprise is that it did not happen in the actual history of World War I! Take the plunge and see for yourself if it might have been possible for the United States and Mexico to have fought the Great Southwestern War of 1917.

Spellman now presents the first full-length biography of this enigmatic man."

"Fast-paced history . . . full of haunting, unforgettable wartime images." —David M. Shribman, *Boston Globe* March 1917 is a riveting history of the month that transformed the world's greatest nations as Russia faced revolution and America entered World War I. Drawing on a wealth of contemporary Russian and American diaries, memoirs, oral histories, and newspaper accounts, Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist Will Englund creates a highly detailed and textured account of America's transformation from an isolationist nation to one that embraced an active role in shaping world affairs while at home Jim Crow still reigned. This fascinating examination considers the dreams of that year's warriors, pacifists, activists, revolutionaries, and reactionaries—from Czar Nicholas II to Woodrow Wilson, from Theodore Roosevelt to the fiery congresswoman Jeannette Rankin—and demonstrates how their successes and failures constitute the origin story of our complex modern world.

'War pressed against every frontier. Suddenly dismayed, governments struggled and twisted to fend it off. It was no use . . .' Barbara Tuchman's universally acclaimed, Pulitzer prize-winning account of how the first thirty days of battle determined the course of the First World War is to this day revered as the classic account of the conflict's opening. From the precipitous plunge into war and the brutal and bloody battles of August 1914, Tuchman shows how events were propelled by a horrific logic which swept all sides up in its unstoppable momentum. 'Fascinating, splendid, glittering. One of the finest works of history.' *New York Times* 'Excellent.' *Wall Street Journal* 'Brilliant, exciting.' *Washington Post* 'Brilliant . . . grips the mind.' *New Yorker* 'A brilliant achievement.' *Sunday Telegraph*

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