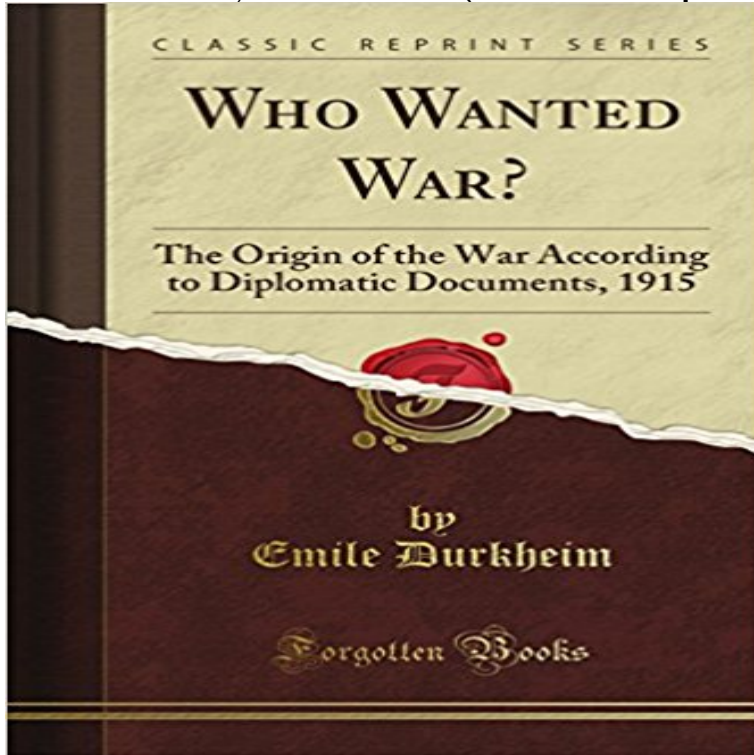


Who Wanted War? The Origin of the War According to Diplomatic Documents, Vol. 1915 (Classic Reprint)



Like all historical events, the present war depends, in some measure, on causes of a profound and remote nature. Historians will one day have to investigate the demographic, economic and ethnic conditions owing to which occasions for conflict seemed, for some time, to have been multiplying among the peoples; how the precarious state of the Austro-Hungarian Empire, the development of the Balkan peoples, the clearer self-consciousness to which certain nationalities were awakening, were bound, in a future more or less imminent, to determine the reconstruction of the map of Europe; finally, how from all these there resulted a feeling of unrest and anxiety which prepared the minds of men for war.

But whatever may be the importance of these impersonal causes, they cannot act by themselves; they can only produce their effect through the will of man. When war breaks out, it is because some State wishes for war and that State must bear the responsibility. If during the last ten years we passed through very serious crises the Conference of Algiers, the affairs of Casablanca and of Agadir, the annexation of Bosnia and Herzegovina, the Balkan Wars and no European war resulted from them, it was not because the moral situation of Europe was more satisfactory than it is to-day, but because men desirous of peace succeeded in averting the danger. If this time the catastrophe has taken place, it means that these men, or certain among them, have changed their opinion. And therefore the question presents itself: where has this change been produced? Which nation wished for war in preference to peace and what was its reason for preferring it? It is this question that we propose to discuss. (Typographical errors above are due to OCR software and do not occur in the book.)

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