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[The Crimean War \(1853–56\)](#) was fought mainly on the Crimean Peninsula between Russia and Britain, France, and the Ottoman Empire. It arose from the conflict of great powers in the Middle East and was more directly caused by Russian demands to exercise protection over the Orthodox subjects of the Ottoman sultan.

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[The Crimean War\[e\]](#) was a military conflict fought from October 1853 to February 1856[8] in which Russia lost to an alliance made up of the Ottoman Empire, the United Kingdom, Sardinia and France. The immediate cause of the war involved the rights of Christian minorities in the Holy Land, then a part of the Ottoman Empire. The French promoted the rights of Roman Catholics, while Russia promoted ...

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[Crimean War of 1853–56](#) the Eastern War, a Russian war against a coalition of Great Britain, France, Turkey, and Sardinia for domination in the Near East. By the mid-19th century Great Britain and France were squeezing Russia out of Near Eastern markets and had brought Turkey under their influence.

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[THE CRIMEAN WAR 1853 - 1856 \(Va\)](#) xxxxxThe basic cause of the Crimean War was the continuing decline of Turkey and its Ottoman Empire, and the fear by Austria, Britain and France that Russia would use this as an opportunity to increase its power in the Black Sea and the Balkans.

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[Outwitting Austria, Britain and France, who still favoured a diplomatic settlement, they declared war in October 1853 and attacked the Russians. In late November, the Russian Black Sea fleet...](#)

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[The Crimean War was fought between October 1853 and March 1856.](#) Imperial Russia was keen to expand into the ailing Ottoman Empire, and this aggression drew in Britain and France, intent on maintaining the balance of power in Europe, and restoring their national prestige, respectively.

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[Russian-Ottoman Relations Online, Part 3: The Crimean War \(1853-1856\)](#) Advisor : Maurits van den Boogert In this collection on the Crimean War, Russian views are represented by Anatole Demidov (1812-1870), traveler and patron of the arts; the discussion on the peace by former diplomat Tchihatchef; and the accounts of the Russian veteran, Piotr Andreevich Viazemsky (1792-1878).

[Russian-Ottoman Relations Online, Part 3: The Crimean War ...](#)

[Badem ' s book](#) is the first monograph on the subject in any language that combines Russian and Ottoman sources and addresses Ottoman failures as well as successes.¹¹ He devotes nearly onehalf of The Ottoman Crimean War to an analysis of major Ottoman battles, particularly the disastrous naval battle of Sinope in November 1853 and the extended campaign in the Caucasus.

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