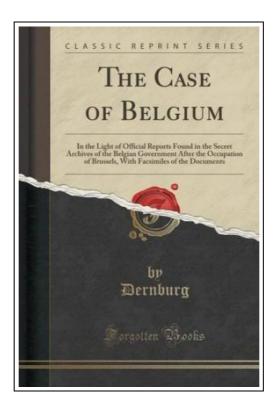
## The Case of Belgium: In the Light of Official Reports Found in the Secret Archives of the Belgian Government After the Occupation of Brussels, with Facsimiles of the Documents (Classic Reprint)



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## Reviews

*This pdf is indeed gripping and interesting. It is definitely simplistic but shocks within the 50 percent of your book. Once you begin to read the book, it is extremely difficult to leave it before concluding. (Michael Spinka)* 

## THE CASE OF BELGIUM: IN THE LIGHT OF OFFICIAL REPORTS FOUND IN THE SECRET ARCHIVES OF THE BELGIAN GOVERNMENT AFTER THE OCCUPATION OF BRUSSELS, WITH FACSIMILES OF THE DOCUMENTS (CLASSIC REPRINT)



Forgotten Books, United States, 2015. Paperback. Book Condition: New. 229 x 152 mm. Language: English . Brand New Book \*\*\*\*\* Print on Demand \*\*\*\*\*. Excerpt from The Case of Belgium: In the Light of Official Reports Found in the Secret Archives of the Belgian Government After the Occupation of Brussels, With Facsimiles of the Documents Herewith are published facsimiles of papers found among the documents of the Belgian General Staff at Brussels, referring to arrangements between the English Military Attache and the Belgian Minister of War regarding British intervention in Belgium. It will be remembered from the British White Book that in November, 1912, a correspondence passed between Sir Edward Grey and the French Minister in London, in which it was stated that British and French military and naval experts had consulted together from time to time as to plans to be followed in case of war, and it was stated in this correspondence that in accordance with such prearranged plans the French fleet would stay in the Mediterranean to safeguard the joint interests there, whereas the British fleet would safeguard their interests in the north. Of this correspondence the members of the British Cabinet remained ignorant until the Cabinet meeting immediately preceding the written statement by Great Britain on August 2 that in case a German fleet attacked the French coast or passed into the channel, England would give all the assistance in her power (British White Papers No. 148), and it was also, of course, concealed from the British public until the speech of Sir Edward Grey on August 3. It will be remembered that in consequence of this revelation the British Minister of Commerce, Mr. John Burns, and two other members, Lord Morley and Mr. Trevelyan, left the British Cabinet under protest; that the leader of the British...

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