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The infernal machine (French: machine infernale) is a homemade 25-barrel

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volley gun built by Giuseppe Marco Fieschi and used in Fieschi's failed assassination attempt on King Louis Philippe I of France on July 28, 1835. The original gun is now on display at the Musée des Archives Nationales in Paris, France

## **Infernal machine (weapon) - Wikipedia**

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changes in methods and motives through a great many countries and situations.

## **The Infernal Machine: A History of Terrorism by Matthew Carr**

The Babylonian Great Engine was a legendary device created by the ancient Babylonians by order of their king, Nebuchadnezzar, to contact the god Marduk through an alternate realm called the Aetherium. Since its initial construction and subsequent destruction, the Engine has been popularly referred to as the "Infernal Machine."

## **Infernal Machine - Indiana Jones Wiki - Raiders of the ...**

The Infernal Machine, or La Machine Infernale is a French play by the dramatist Jean Cocteau, based on the ancient Greek myth of Oedipus. The play initially premiered on April 10, 1934 at the Theatre Louis Jovet in Paris, France, under the direction of Louis Jovet

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himself, with costumes and scene design by Christian Bérard. The Infernal Machine, as translated by Albert Bermel, was first played at the Phoenix Theatre, New York, on February 3, 1958, under the direction of Herbert Berghof ...

## **The Infernal Machine (play) - Wikipedia**

The "Infernal Machine" plot had, in fact, been put into action by two ex-nobles, Pierre Robinault de Saint-Regent (or Saint-Rejant), a former French Naval officer and commandant of the Royalist Catholic and Royal Army of the

## **The Infernal Machine - Napoleon Series**

Infernal machine (weapon), a homemade gun used in the 1835 assassination attempt on Louis Philippe I; Infernal machine, a 19th-century term for a naval mine; The "machine infernale", used in the Plot of the rue Saint-Nicaise against Napoleon; Arts and entertainment. Infernal Machine, 1933;

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The Infernal Machine, by Jean Cocteau,  
1934

## **Infernal machine - Wikipedia**

The Plot of the rue Saint-Nicaise, also known as the Machine infernale plot, was an assassination attempt on the life of the First Consul of France, Napoleon Bonaparte, in Paris on 24 December 1800. It followed the conspiracy des poignards of 10 October 1800, and was one of many Royalist and Catholic plots.

## **Plot of the rue Saint-Nicaise - Wikipedia**

The Infernal Machine is a device in Diablo III used to open a portal analogous to the Über Tristram event in Diablo II. Once inside, the player can battle two Über versions of Act Uniques for an opportunity to collect organs to create a Hellfire Ring or (as of Patch 2.1) a Hellfire Amulet .

## **Infernal Machine - Diablo Wiki**

The "Infernal Machine" is a survey of

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terrorist activity from anti-Tsarist Russian groups in the latter part of the nineteenth century to the war with Al-Qaeda as of 2006, when the book was published.

## **Amazon.com: Customer reviews: The Infernal Machine: A ...**

The Infernal Machine. Hoss helps out a shy inventor who needs financial backing to build a horseless carriage. Things do not go well until a slick promoter sells shares into the new automobile.

## **"Bonanza" The Infernal Machine (TV Episode 1961) - IMDb**

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## **Infernal Machine: A History of Terrorism by Matthew Carr ...**

"Infernal machine" was a literary device in early 20th century British novels, for example in Joseph Conrad's *The Secret Agent* (1907), Conan Doyle's *The Lost World* (1912) and Dorothy L. Sayers's *Whose Body?* (1923), which had a variety of meanings and had nothing to do with any real-life assassination plot.

## **Talk:Infernal machine (weapon) - Wikipedia**

Spanning over a century of world history, *The Infernal Machine* reveals stunning similarities in societies' responses to terrorism despite profound political and cultural differences. Carr demonstrates again and again that the true impact of terrorism has been felt in the overreactions of government and the media to acts of political violence.



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