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see in short the kind of world the atheists would give us a world without Christianity cold pitiless and graceless And yet as Sasha shows us it is a world that is not beyond the healing power of the grace effect Occasionally infuriating often amusing but always inspiring The Grace Effect will have you cheering for the courageous little girl who shamed the academic elitists of our day Endorsements In The Grace Effect Larry Taunton s deeply moving and personal story of how his family adopted a Ukranian girl we behold the staggering contrast between a culture suffused with Christian faith and one that has utterly rejected it Atheists must assiduously avoid exposure to stories like this one If you ve ever been unsure of how much good Christianity does in the world read this book Eric Metaxas New York Times Best selling author of Bonhoeffer Pastor Martyr Prophet Spy This highly readable book is a collection of powerful insights into the long term consequences of spiritual indifference and above all a remarkable example of how to conquer it Dr Olivera Petrovich research psychologist University of Oxford What would a world without Christianity look like We don t have to guess because such a world does exist it exists in the current and former Communist bloc Through the inspiring story of a little girl born in Eastern Europe and now living in America Larry Taunton draws a sharp contrast between the life giving influence of Christianity and the worn out theories of atheism and radical secularism The effect The Grace Effect is nothing less than powerful and moving Dinesh D Souza former White House policy analyst fellow of the Hoover Institute at Stanford University and current president of Kings College

The Russian Revolution as Ideal and Practice Thomas Telios,Dieter Thomä,Ulrich Schmid,2019-06-22 This volume aims to commemorate criticize scrutinize and assess the undoubted significance of the Russian Revolution both retrospectively and prospectively in three parts Part I consists of a palimpsest of the different representations that the Russian Revolution underwent through its turbulent history going back to its actors agents theorists and propagandists to consider whether it is at all possible to revisit the Russian Revolution as an event With this problematic as a backbone the chapters of this section scrutinize the ambivalences of revolution in four distinctive phenomena sexual morality religion law and forms of life that pertain to the revolution s historicity Part II concentrates on how the revolution was retold in the aftermath of its accomplishment not only by its sympathizers but also its opponents These chapters not only bring to light the ways in which the revolution triggered critical theorists to pave new paths of radical thinking that were conceived as methods to overcome the revolution s failures and impasses but also how the Revolution was subverted in order to inspire reactionary politics and legitimize conservative theoretical undertakings Even commemorating the Russian Revolution then still poses a threat to every well established political order In Part III this volume interprets how the Russian Revolution can spur a rethinking of the idea of revolution Acknowledging the suffocating burden that the notion of revolution as such entails the final chapters of this book ultimately address the content and form of future revolution s It is therein in such critical political thought and such radical form of action where the Russian Revolution s legacy ought to be sought and can still be found **You Say You Want a Revolution?** Daniel Chirot,2022-02-08 Why most modern revolutions have ended in

bloodshed and failure and what lessons they hold for today's world of growing extremism Why have so many of the iconic revolutions of modern times ended in bloody tragedies And what lessons can be drawn from these failures today in a world where political extremism is on the rise and rational reform based on moderation and compromise often seems impossible to achieve In *YOU SAY YOU WANT A REVOLUTION* Daniel Chirot examines a wide range of right and left wing revolutions around the world from the late eighteenth century to today to provide important new answers to these critical questions A powerful account of the unintended consequences of revolutionary change *YOU SAY YOU WANT A REVOLUTION* is filled with critically important lessons for today's liberal democracies struggling with new forms of extremism Back cover

Human Relations Commissions Valerie Martinez-Ebers, Brian Calfano, 2020-09-08 During the 1950s amid increased attention to the problems facing cities such as racial disparities in housing education and economic conditions tense community police relations and underrepresentation of minority groups local governments developed an interest in human relations In the wake of the shocking 1965 Watts uprising a new authority was created the Los Angeles City Human Relations Commission Today such commissions exist all over the United States charged with addressing such tasks as fighting racial discrimination and improving fair housing access Brian Calfano and Valerie Martinez Ebers examine the history and current efforts of human relations commissions in promoting positive intergroup outcomes and enforcing antidiscrimination laws Drawing on a wide range of theories and methods from political science social psychology and public administration they assess policy approaches successes and failures in four cities The book sheds light on the advantages and disadvantages of different commission types and considers the stresses and expectations placed on commission staff in carrying out difficult agendas in highly charged political contexts Calfano and Martinez Ebers suggest that the path to full inclusion is fraught with complications but that human rights commissions provide guidance as to how disparate groups can be brought together to forge a common purpose The first book to examine these widely occurring yet understudied political bodies *Human Relations Commissions* is relevant to a range of urban policy issues of interest to both academics and practitioners *Arrested Development* Alessandro Iandolo, 2022-08-15 Winner of the Marshall Shulman Book Prize of the Harriman Institute of Columbia University Winner of the W Bruce Lincoln Book Prize of the Association for Slavic East European and Eurasian Studies In *Arrested Development* Alessandro Iandolo examines the USSR's role in West Africa during the 1950s and 1960s as an aid donor trade partner and political model for newly independent Ghana Guinea and Mali With a strong economy in the 1950s the USSR expanded its global outreach supporting economic development in post colonial Africa and Asia Many nations saw the Soviet model as a path to political and economic independence Drawing on extensive Russian and West African archival research Iandolo explores Soviet ideas sponsored projects and their lasting impact Soviet specialists worked alongside West African colleagues to design ambitious development plans build infrastructure establish collective farms survey mineral resources and manage banking and trade These collaborations and the tensions they created shed light on

how Soviet and West African visions of development intersected Arrested Development positions the USSR as a key player in twentieth century economic history reshaping global approaches to modernization *Secret Leviathan* Mark

Harrison,2023-06-06 The Soviet Union was one of the most secretive states that ever existed Defended by a complex apparatus of rules and checks administered by the secret police the Soviet state had seemingly unprecedented capabilities based on its near monopoly of productive capital monolithic authority and secretive decision making But behind the scenes Soviet secrecy was double edged it raised transaction costs incentivized indecision compromised the effectiveness of government officials eroded citizens trust in institutions and in each other and led to a secretive society and an uninformed elite The result is what this book calls the secrecy capacity tradeoff a bargain in which the Soviet state accepted the reduction of state capacity as the cost of ensuring its own survival This book is the first comprehensive analytical multi faceted history of Soviet secrecy in the English language Harrison combines quantitative and qualitative evidence to evaluate the impact of secrecy on Soviet state capacity from the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution to the collapse of the Soviet Union in 1991 Based on multiple years of research in once secret Soviet era archives this book addresses two gaps in history and social science one the core role of secrecy in building and stabilizing the communist states of the twentieth century the other the corrosive effects of secrecy on the capabilities of authoritarian states **The Idea of Russia** Vladislav Zubok,2017-01-30

Dmitry Likhachev 1906 1999 was one of the most prominent Russian intellectuals of the twentieth century His life spanned virtually the entire century a tumultuous period which saw Russia move from Tsarist rule under Nicholas II via the Russian Revolution and Civil War into seven decades of communism followed by Gorbachev s Perestroika and the rise of Putin In 1928 shortly after completing his university education Likhachev was arrested charged with counter revolutionary ideas and imprisoned in the Gulag where he spent the next five years Returning to a career in academia specialising in Old Russian literature Likhachev played a crucial role in the cultural life of twentieth century Russia campaigning for the protection of important cultural sites and historic monuments He also founded museums dedicated to great Russian writers including Dostoevsky Pushkin and Pasternak In this the first biography of Likhachev to appear in English Vladislav Zubok provides a thoroughly researched account of one of Russia s most extraordinary and influential public figures *Housing the New*

Russia Jane R. Zavisca,2012-05-01 In *Housing the New Russia* Jane R Zavisca examines Russia s attempts to transition from a socialist vision of housing in which the government promised a separate state owned apartment for every family to a market based and mortgage dependent model of home ownership In 1992 the post Soviet Russian government signed an agreement with the United States to create the Russian housing market The vision of an American style market guided housing policy over the next two decades Privatization gave socialist housing to existing occupants creating a nation of homeowners overnight New financial institutions modeled on the American mortgage system laid the foundation for a market Next the state tried to stimulate mortgages and reverse the declining birth rate another major concern by subsidizing loans for young

families Imported housing institutions however failed to resonate with local conceptions of ownership property and rights Most Russians reject mortgages which they call debt bondage as an unjust overpayment for a good they consider to be a basic right Instead of stimulating homeownership privatization combined with high prices and limited credit created a system of property without markets Frustrated aspirations and unjustified inequality led most Russians to call for a government controlled housing market Under the Soviet system residents retained lifelong tenancy rights perceiving the apartments they inhabited as their own In the wake of privatization young Russians can no longer count on the state to provide their house nor can they afford to buy a home with wages forcing many to live with extended family well into adulthood Zavisca shows that the contradictions of housing policy are a significant factor in Russia's falling birth rates and the apparent failure of its pronatalist policies These consequences further stack the deck against the likelihood that an affordable housing market will take off in the near future

Post-Soviet Nostalgia Otto Boele, Boris Noordenbos, Ksenia Robbe, 2019-07-24 Bringing together scholars from Russia the United States and Europe this collection of essays is the first to explore the slippery phenomenon of post Soviet nostalgia by studying it as a discursive practice serving a wide variety of ideological agendas The authors demonstrate how feelings of loss and displacement in post Soviet Russia are turned into effective tools of state building and national mobilization as well as into weapons for local resistance and the assertion of individual autonomy Drawing on novels memoirs documentaries photographs and Soviet commodities Post Soviet Nostalgia is an invaluable resource for historians literary scholars and anthropologists interested in how Russia comes to terms with its Soviet past

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Korea's Grievous War Su-kyoung Hwang, 2016-07-15 In 1948 two years before Cold War tensions resulted in the invasion of South Korea by North Korea that started the Korean War the first major political confrontation between leftists and rightists occurred on the South Korean island of Cheju where communist activists disrupted United Nations sanctioned elections and military personnel were deployed What began as a counterinsurgency operation targeting 350 local rebels resulted in the deaths of roughly 30 000 uninvolved civilians 10 percent of the island's population Su-kyoung Hwang's Korea's Grievous War recounts the civilian experience of anticommunist violence beginning with the Cheju Uprising in 1948 and continuing through the Korean War until 1953 Wartime declarations of emergency by both the U S and Korean

governments were issued to contain communism but a major consequence of their actions was to contribute to the loss of more than two million civilian lives Hwang inventories the persecutions of left leaning intellectuals under the South Korean regime of Syngman Rhee and the executions of political prisoners and innocent civilians to prevent their collaboration with North Korea She highlights the role of the United States in observing documenting and yet failing to intervene in the massacres and of the U S Air Force s three year firebombing campaign in North and South Korea Hwang draws on archival research and personally conducted interviews to recount vividly the acts of anticommunist violence at the human level and illuminate the sufferings of civilian victims Korea s Grievous War presents the historical background political motivations legal bases and social consequences of anticommunist violence tracing the enduring legacy of this destruction in the testimonies of survivors and bereaved families that only now can give voice to the lived experience of this grievous war and its aftermath

Cities and Stability Jeremy L. Wallace, 2014 Cities and Stability examines the threats that large cities pose to authoritarian regime survival and the ways that regimes respond to those threats particularly focusing on China s management of urbanization through its household registration hukou system

The Many Deaths of Tsar Nicholas II Wendy Slater, 2007-06-26 How did Nicholas II Russia s last Tsar meet his death This book recounts the horrific details of his death and the thrilling discovery of the bones and also investigates the alternative narratives that have grown up around these events

Why Communism Failed Jasper Becker, 2022-11-01 Communism was destroyed not from without but from within by a persistent failure to make its economic theories work in practice But what exactly did go wrong with its central planning Until the last moment top western economists claimed that Communism was superior to western models Even now centralized Marxist planning retains its admirers especially among the young With the benefit of new archival research we can finally grasp how falsified and manipulated statistics blindfolded Communist governments and confused western leaders leading to staggering errors of judgement Both sides believed that East Germany had a stronger economy than West Germany that North Korea would overtake South Korea that Mao s China was a paradise for its starving peasants Those who warned that a dearth of reliable economic data would condemn central planning to irrational misallocation of investment and labor were ignored or belittled But ultimately they were vindicated Jasper Becker answers the big question what accounts for the fall of Communism in the Soviet Union China and everywhere else And why don t present debates acknowledge that failure This unconventional history of Communism and the Cold War explains why the same old clash of theories is continuing to shape the world today

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