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The Romanovs Simon Sebag Montefiore, 2016-05-03 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER From the national bestselling author of Stalin An epic history on the grandest scale Financial Times about the most successful dynasty of modern times a family who created the world's greatest empire and then lost it all An essential addition to the library of anyone interested in Russian history The New York Times Book Review The Romanovs ruled a sixth of the world's surface for three centuries How did one family turn a war ruined principality intoc the world's greatest empire And how did they lose it all This is the intimate story of twenty tsars and tsarinas some touched by genius some by madness but all inspired by holy autocracy and imperial ambition Simon Sebag Montefiore's gripping chronicle reveals their secret world of unlimited power and ruthless empire building overshadowed by palace conspiracy family rivalries sexual decadence and wild extravagance Drawing on new archival research Montefiore delivers an enthralling epic of triumph and tragedy love and murder that is both a universal study of power and a portrait of empire that helps define Russia today The new politics of Russia Andrew Monaghan, 2024-03-19 This illuminating book explains how and why Russia's relations with the west have deteriorated to the point of initiating a new era of great power competition An updated version of the bestselling 2016 edition it explores the decline in relations since the early 2000s taking in the war in Syria and the 2022 escalation in Russia's invasion of Ukraine Beyond geopolitical considerations the book delves into the nature of power in Russia itself providing an in depth examination of the networks of influence that define the country's political landscape In doing so it moves beyond the simplistic Putin centric narratives often found in western accounts offering readers a fresh perspective on Russian politics Understanding Russia is crucial for western leaders seeking to establish stable and constructive relations in the future The new politics of Russia serves as a key resource challenging conventional wisdom and unpicking the complex dynamics at play in the relationship between Russia and the west Letters from Russia Marguis de Custine, 2014-06-26 The Marguis de Custing sunique perspective on a vast fascinating country in the grip of oppressive tyranny In 1839 encouraged by his friend Balzac Custine set out to explore Russia His impressions turned into what is perhaps the greatest and most influential of all books about Russia under the Tsars Rich in anecdotes as much about the court of Tsar Nicholas as the streets of St Petersburg Custine is as brilliant writing about the Kremlin as he is about the great northern landscapes An immediate bestseller on publication Custine's book is also a central book for any discussion of 19th century history as like de Tocqueville s Democracy in America it dramatizes far broader questions about the nature of government and society Banner Over the Reichstag Jeremy Hicks, 2020-12-15 In one of the most iconic images from World War II a Russian soldier raises a red flag atop the ruins of the German Reichstag on April 30 1945 Known as the Victory Banner this piece of fabric has come to symbolize Russian triumph glory and patriotism Facsimiles are used in public celebrations all over the country and an exact replica is the centerpiece in the annual Victory Parade in Moscow's Red Square The Victory Banner Over the Reichstag examines how and why this symbol was created the changing media of its expression and the contested evolution

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political ideology alike rooted in the demands of power and social solidarity. The book concludes by considering the changing ecology of faith and power at both centre and periphery in monuments places and spaces Exploring the Transnational Neighbourhood Stephan Ehrig, Britta C. Jung, Gad Schaffer, 2022-10-13 Urban neighbourhoods have come to occupy the public imagination as a litmus test of migration with some areas hailed as multicultural success stories while others are framed as ghettos In an attempt to break down this dichotomy Exploring the Transnational Neighbourhood filters these debates through the lenses of geography anthropology and literary and cultural studies By establishing the interdisciplinary concept of the transnational neighbourhood it presents these localities whether Clichy sous Bois Belfast El Segundo Barrio or Williamsburg as densely packed contact zones where disparate cultures meet in often highly asymmetrical relations producing a constantly shifting local and cultural knowledge about identity belonging and familiarity Exploring the Transnational Neighbourhood offers a pivotal response to one of the key questions of our time How do people create a sense of community within an exceedingly globalised context By focusing on the neighbourhood as a central space of transcultural everyday experience within three different levels of discourse i e the virtual the physical local and the transnational global the multidisciplinary contributions explore bottom up practices of community building alongside cultural social economic and historical barriers The Palgrave Encyclopedia of Urban Literary Studies Jeremy Tambling, 2022-10-29 This encyclopaedia will be an indispensable resource and recourse for all who are thinking about cities and the urban and the relation of cities to literature and to ways of writing about cities Covering a vast terrain this work will include entries on theorists individual writers individual cities countries cities in relation to the arts film and music urban space pre early and modern cities concepts and movements and definitions amongst others Written by an international team of contributors this will be the first resource of its kind to pull together such a comprehensive overview of the field Cities and Power Göran Therborn, 2017-10-02 What do cities tell us about power How does power shape cities These are the main questions answered by a multidisciplinary set of eminent urban scholar in crisp articles on capital cities from around the world from Buenos Aires to Tokyo from Jakarta to Moscow Focus is on contemporary cities and their manifestations and representations of power though often with a historical grounding and the collection also includes an example of archaeological urban analysis from northern Mesopotamia Through its variety of approaches by leading scholars of the field and its variety of cities with their different histories and their diverse national contexts and political organization the book gives a uniquely insightful and easily accessible world overview of cities of power This book was published as a special issue of the International Journal of Chronicles in Stone Victoria Donovan, 2019-11-15 Chronicles in Stone is a study of the powerful and Urban Sciences pervasive myth of the Russian Northwest its role in forming Soviet and Russian identities and its impact on local communities Combining detailed archival research participant observation and oral history work it explores the transformation of three northwestern Russian towns from provincial backwaters into the symbolic homelands of the Soviet and Russian nations The

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