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The Resistible Rise of Antisemitism Laura Engelstein, 2020-03-05 Antisemitism emerged toward the end of the nineteenth century as a powerful political movement with broad popular appeal. It promoted a vision of the world in which a closely knit tribe called the Jews conspired to dominate the globe through control of international finance at the highest levels of commerce and money lending in the towns and villages. This tribe at the same time maneuvered to destroy the very capitalist system it was said to control through its devotion to the cause of revolution. It is easy to draw a straight line from this turn of the century paranoid thinking to the murderous delusions of twentieth century fascism. Yet the line was not straight. Antisemitism as a political weapon did not stand unchallenged even in Eastern Europe where its consequences were particularly dire. In this region Jewish leaders mobilized across national borders and in alliance with non Jewish public figures on behalf of Jewish rights and in opposition to anti Jewish violence. Antisemites were called to account and forced on the defensive. In Imperial and then Soviet Russia in newly emerging Poland and in aspiring Ukraine notorious in the West as antisemitic hotbeds antisemitism was sometimes a moral and political liability. These intriguing essays explore the reasons why and they offer lessons from surprising places on how we can continue to fight antisemitism in our times. **The**

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Revolutionary Passage Marc Garcelon, 2005 From perestroika to Putin a recent history of Russia's turbulent transformation from communist to post communist nation. **The Lost Opportunity** Christopher Lazarski, 2008-09-26 In *The Lost Opportunity* Lazarski explores these facets of the anti Bolshevik struggle which have been almost entirely ignored by historical scholarship. Christopher Lazarski is Professor of History and Politics at Lazarski School of Commerce and Law in Warsaw Poland.

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Volunteer Army and the Russian liberals who dominated its politics **The Muslim Question and Russian Imperial Governance** Elena I. Campbell,2015-01-26 A major contribution to the history of nationality religious identity and governance in late imperial Russia William G Rosenberg coauthor of Processing the Past From the time of the Crimean War through the fall of the Tsar the question of what to do about the Russian empire s large Muslim population was a highly contested issue among educated Russians both inside and outside the government As formulated in the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries the Muslim Question comprised a complex set of ideas and concerns that centered on the problems of reimagining and governing the tremendously diverse Russian empire in the face of the challenges presented by the modernizing world Basing her analysis on extensive research in archival and primary sources Elena I Campbell reconstructs the issues debates and personalities that shaped the development of Russian policies toward the empire s Muslims and the impact of the Muslim Question on the modernizing path that Russia would follow Readable original and endlessly interesting Campbell s book deserves the very highest praise Journal of Islamic Studies Campbell s book shows how profound official Islamophobia paradoxically led to the preservation of earlier confessional structures grudging non interference with the spiritual and social life of most Muslim communities a restraining hand on the actions if not the rhetoric of Orthodox missionaries and a certain uneasy toleration Slavonic and East European Review A major contribution to the understanding of Russia s Muslim Question past and present Recommended Choice **The Baron's Cloak** Willard Sunderland,2014-05-08 Baron Roman Fedorovich von Ungern Sternberg 1885 1921 was a Baltic German aristocrat and tsarist military officer who fought against the Bolsheviks in Eastern Siberia during the Russian Civil War From there he established himself as the de facto warlord of Outer Mongolia the base for a fantastical plan to restore the Russian and Chinese empires which then ended with his capture and execution by the Red Army as the war drew to a close In The Baron s Cloak Willard Sunderland tells the epic story of the Russian Empire s final decades through the arc of the Baron s life which spanned the vast reaches of Eurasia Tracking Ungern s movements he transits through the Empire s multinational borderlands where the country bumped up against three other doomed empires the Habsburg Ottoman and Qing and where the violence unleashed by war revolution and imperial collapse was particularly vicious In compulsively readable prose that draws on wide ranging research in multiple languages Sunderland re creates Ungern s far flung life and uses it to tell a compelling and original tale of imperial success and failure in a momentous time Sunderland visited the many sites that shaped Ungern s experience from Austria and Estonia to Mongolia and China and these travels help give the book its arresting geographical feel In the early chapters where direct evidence of Ungern s activities is sparse he evokes peoples and places as Ungern would have experienced them carefully tracing the accumulation of influences that ultimately came together to propel the better documented more

notorious phase of his career Recurring throughout Sunderland's magisterial account is a specific artifact the Baron's cloak an essential part of the cross cultural uniform Ungern chose for himself by the time of his Mongolian campaign an orangey gold Mongolian kaftan embroidered in the Khalkha fashion yet outfitted with tsarist style epaulettes on the shoulders Like his cloak Ungern was an imperial product He lived across the Russian Empire combined its contrasting cultures fought its wars and was molded by its greatest institutions and most volatile frontiers By the time of his trial and execution mere months before the decree that created the USSR he had become a profoundly contradictory figure reflecting both the empire's potential as a multinational society and its ultimately irresolvable limitations

National Bolshevism David Brandenberger, 2002 During the 1930s Stalin and his entourage rehabilitated famous names from the Russian national past in a propaganda campaign designed to mobilize Soviet society for the coming war In a provocative study David

Brandenberger traces this populist national Bolshevism into the 1950s highlighting the catalytic effect that it had on Russian national identity formation

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Imperial Borderland Tuomo Polvinen, 1995 In 1904 the Russian Governor General in Helsinki Nikolai Ivanovich Bobrikov was assassinated by a Finnish nationalist In this study by Finland's leading diplomatic historian Tuomo Polvinen examines the tense and troubled relationship of Finland to the tsarist empire and the nature of Russian nationality policy at the turn of the century Bobrikov's appointment to the Grand Duchy of Finland in 1898 by Nicholas II led to a policy of intensified Russification that ended nearly a century of political equilibrium between the two states With access to previously unavailable Russian archival material Polvinen provides a uniquely balanced and informed view of this dramatic new phase in Russian Finnish relations Presenting Bobrikov in the overall context of Russian policy toward Finland Polvinen investigates such issues as Bobrikov's goals for Finland the effect of Russian politics on its Finnish policy and the influence of Russian journalists during this crucial period Offering insight into the workings of the Russian government and its borderland policy during a time of rising international tension Imperial Borderland will attract readers of Baltic Finnish Russian and Scandinavian history Those with an interest in the continuing importance of nationalism and nationalities policy in this region

of the world will also find this book valuable *Soviet Nationalities in Strategic Perspective* S. Enders Wimbush, 2021-01-26 This book first published in 1985 examines the problem of nationality in the Soviet empire Nationality issues affect many of the critical domestic and foreign policy questions that faced the Soviet leadership Nationality trends in the 1980s conducted to make the relationship between Soviet domestic nationality concerns and Soviet foreign policy clearer the problem both affected and was affected by its strategic environment This book analyses this environment and the forces at work within it

A History of Ukraine Paul R. Magocsi, 2010-01-01 Dotyczy m in Kres w wschodnich Rzeczypospolitej *Reconstructing the Canon* Arnold McMillin, 2021-06-15 This book first published in 2000 features analyses about and by some of the most important Russian writers of the 1980s a period of great changes in the cultural life of Russia when the controls of Soviet communism gave way to a wide diversity of unfettered writing A variety of critical approaches matches the diversity of Russian writers considered here The book features David Bethea s theoretical discussion of the work of the outstanding critic and cholar Iurii Lotman and a fascinating extending interview with leading poet Ol ga Sedakova Several writers and works receive their first scholarly analyses in English such as Sasha Sokolov s complex postmodern novel Between Dog and Wolf Elena Shvarts s poetry and Zinovii Zinik s work Aleksandr Zinov ev s prose is subjected to a searching formal analysis The book contains an essay on the literary environment of the Moscow poet Mikhail Aizenberg and a highly controversial article that reviews Russian writing as an extension of imperialism Writers who for various reasons fell into opprobrium during the 1980s include the Soviet village writers and the late Andrei Siniavskii Abram Tertz A survey of urban prose in the late 1980s looks into an uncertain future while playwright Viktor Slavkin represents the best of contemporary Russian drama

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Russian Studies in History, 2005 **Belorussia** Ivan S. Lubachko, 2021-10-21 Few European nations are so little known to the world at large as Belorussia For centuries this Eastern European country has served as a pawn in the power plays of predatory neighbors In this the first detailed study of Belorussia s recent history the author depicts the successive invasions of German Polish and Russian armies in two world wars and the upheavals stemming from the Russian Revolution The Belorussian Soviet Socialist Republic established in 1919 progressed culturally educationally and economically during Lenin s lifetime Under Stalin however her leaders were liquidated in a series of purges and hundreds of thousands of her

people were shot or exiled to Siberia Thousands more died in the famine that followed the forced collectivization of agriculture Although Stalin gained the admission of Belorussia to the United Nations the author concludes that Russian hegemony over Belorussia is as complete today under the Communists as it was for a century under the tsars

The Top Books of the Year Edinaia I Nedelimaia The year 2023 has witnessed a remarkable surge in literary brilliance, with numerous engrossing novels captivating the hearts of readers worldwide. Lets delve into the realm of top-selling books, exploring the engaging narratives that have enthralled audiences this year. The Must-Read : Colleen Hoover "It Ends with Us" This poignant tale of love, loss, and resilience has captivated readers with its raw and emotional exploration of domestic abuse. Hoover masterfully weaves a story of hope and healing, reminding us that even in the darkest of times, the human spirit can succeed. Edinaia I Nedelimaia : Taylor Jenkins Reids "The Seven Husbands of Evelyn Hugo" This spellbinding historical fiction novel unravels the life of Evelyn Hugo, a Hollywood icon who defies expectations and societal norms to pursue her dreams. Reids compelling storytelling and compelling characters transport readers to a bygone era, immersing them in a world of glamour, ambition, and self-discovery. Edinaia I Nedelimaia : Delia Owens "Where the Crawdads Sing" This mesmerizing coming-of-age story follows Kya Clark, a young woman who grows up alone in the marshes of North Carolina. Owens weaves a tale of resilience, survival, and the transformative power of nature, captivating readers with its evocative prose and mesmerizing setting. These popular novels represent just a fraction of the literary treasures that have emerged in 2023. Whether you seek tales of romance, adventure, or personal growth, the world of literature offers an abundance of compelling stories waiting to be discovered. The novel begins with Richard Papen, a bright but troubled young man, arriving at Hampden College. Richard is immediately drawn to the group of students who call themselves the Classics Club. The club is led by Henry Winter, a brilliant and charismatic young man. Henry is obsessed with Greek mythology and philosophy, and he quickly draws Richard into his world. The other members of the Classics Club are equally as fascinating. Bunny Corcoran is a wealthy and spoiled young man who is always looking for a good time. Charles Tavis is a quiet and reserved young man who is deeply in love with Henry. Camilla Macaulay is a beautiful and intelligent young woman who is drawn to the power and danger of the Classics Club. The students are all deeply in love with Morrow, and they are willing to do anything to please him. Morrow is a complex and mysterious figure, and he seems to be manipulating the students for his own purposes. As the students become more involved with Morrow, they begin to commit increasingly dangerous acts. The Secret History is a brilliant and gripping novel that will keep you wondering until the very end. The novel is a warning tale about the dangers of obsession and the power of evil.

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