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This multi faceted volume provides a wide ranging and revisionist analysis of this fascinating and influential period in Soviet and international history Gorbachev's Revolution Anthony D'Agostino,1998-07-01 In the mid 1980s Mikhail Gorbachev s political and economic reforms promised a relaxation of tensions between the U S S R and the United States without disturbing the basic balance of power in Europe established after the Second World War Then came the collapse of the Warsaw Pact and the vast democratic revolution that swept the Soviet empire creating a power vacuum east of Berlin Could such an upheaval have been a natural and logical extension of the course of reform that Gorbachev began plotting in 1985 Gorbachev s Revolution argues persuasively that the end of Communism was never the goal of the Soviet leader but rather the unintended result of an intense and many faceted struggle for power Anthony D Agostino demonstrates that the pervasive image of stable in system reform in fact ignored evidence from history Succession struggles in the U S S R were generally wars of ideas in which the victors got their way by challenging their opponents interpretations of the past Through political memoirs newspaper accounts and historical documents Gorbachev s Revolution demonstrates once again that revolutionaries change the world not only according to their own designs but also according to the world s designs on them Revolutions and the Revolutionary Tradition David Parker,2002-11-01 Revolutions presents eight European case studies including the English revolution of 1649 the French Revolution and the recent revolutions within the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe 1989 1991 and examines them not only in their specific political economic and social contexts but also as part of the wider European revolutionary tradition A chapter on the American Revolution is also included as a revolution which grew out of European expansionism and political culture Revolutions brings together leading writers on European history who make a major contribution to the controversial debate on the role of revolution in the development of European history This is a truly comparative book which includes discussion on each of the following key themes the causes of revolution including the importance of political social and economic factors the effects of political and philisophical ideas or ideology on the revolution the form and process of a revolution including the importance of violence and popular support the outcome of revolution both short term and long term the way revolution is viewed in history particularly since the collapse of Communism in Europe Russia's Revolution from Above, 1985-2000 Gordon Hahn,2018-04-27 The fall of the Soviet communist regime in 1991 offers a challenging contrast to other instances of democratic transition and change in the last decades of the twentieth century The 1991 revolution was neither a peaceful revolution from below as occurred in Czechoslovakia nor a negotiated transition to democracy like those in Poland Hungary or Latin America It was not primarily the result of social modernization the rise of a new middle class or of national liberation movements in the non Russian union republics Instead as Gordon Hahn argues the Russian transformation was a bureaucrat led state based revolution managed by a group of Communist Party functionaries who won control over the Russian Republic RSFSR in the mid 1990s Hahn describes how opportunistic Party and state officials led by Boris Yeltsin defected from the Gorbachev camp and proceeded

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