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people were killed or wounded by revolutionary extremists On the basis of new research she argues that a multitude of assassination attempts bombings ideologically motivated robberies and incidents of armed assault kidnapping extortion and blackmail for party purposes played a primary role in the revolution of 1905 and early twentieth century Russian political history in general

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