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situations In doing so it hammers home some unpalatable truths posing the fundamental question where do you draw the line

Red Britain Matthew Taunton,2019-04-04 Red Britain sets out a provocative rethinking of the cultural politics of mid century Britain by drawing attention to the extent diversity and longevity of the cultural effects of the Russian Revolution Drawing on new archival research and historical scholarship this book explores the conceptual discursive and formal reverberations of the Bolshevik Revolution in British literature and culture It provides new insight into canonical writers including Doris Lessing George Orwell Dorothy Richardson H G Wells and Raymond Williams as well bringing to attention a cast of less studied writers intellectuals journalists and visitors to the Soviet Union Red Britain shows that the cultural resonances of the Russian Revolution are more far reaching and various than has previously been acknowledged Each of the five chapters takes as its subject one particular problem or debate and investigates the ways in which it was politicised as a result of the Russian Revolution and the subsequent development of the Soviet state The chapters focus on the idea of the future numbers and arithmetic law and justice debates around agriculture and landowning and finally orality literacy and religion In all of these spheres Red Britain shows how the medievalist romantic oral pastoral anarchic and ethical emphases of English socialism clashed with and were sometimes overwritten by futurist utilitarian literate urban statist and economic ideas associated with the Bolshevik Revolution *Genocide in the Age of the Nation State* Mark

Levene,2005-08-26 How should we understand genocide in the modern world As an aberration from the norms of a dominant liberal international society Or rather as a guide to the very dysfunctional nature of the international system itself The Meaning of Genocide is the first work of its nature to consider the phenomenon within a broad context of world historical development In this book Mark Levene sets out the conceptual issues in the study of genocide addressing the fundamental problems of defining genocide and understanding what we mean by perpetrators and victims before placing the phenomenon in the context of world history In an original and compelling argument Levene seeks to explain how state violence against a range of groups has emerged in tandem with the rise of the West to global dominance and the emergence of increasingly streamlined homogenous states Levene contends that it is in the relationship of these nation states to each other that we will find the well springs of some of the most poisonous tendencies in the modern world Thought provoking and beautifully constructed The Meaning of Genocide is the first of a major four volume survey Genocide in the Age of the Nation State which examines its subject within an extensive global and historical framework and which will become the definitive work on the subject

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