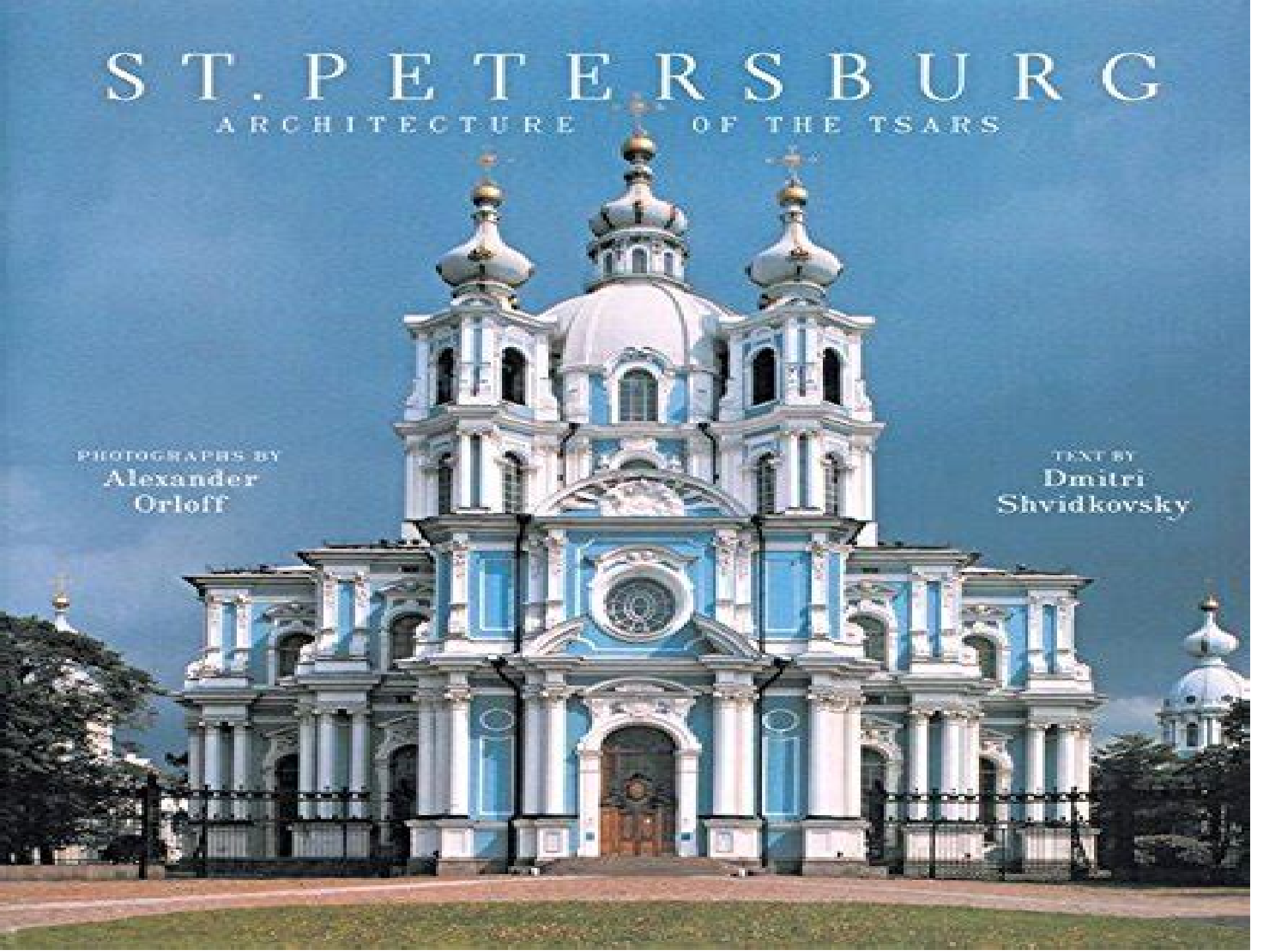


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# St Petersburg Architecture Of The Tsars

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## **St Petersburg Architecture Of The Tsars:**

**St. Petersburg** Dmitrii Olegovich Shvidkovskii, 1996 Before becoming a city St Petersburg was a utopian vision in the mind of its founder Peter the Great Conceived by him as Russia's window to the West it evolved into a remarkably harmonious assemblage of baroque rococo neoclassical and art nouveau buildings that reflect his taste and that of his successors including Anna I Elizabeth I Catherine the Great and Paul I Crisscrossed by rivers and canals this Venice of the North as Goethe dubbed it is of unique beauty Never before has that beauty been captured as eloquently as on the pages of this sumptuous volume From the stately mansions lining the fabled Nevsky Prospekt to the magnificent palaces of the tsars on the outskirts of the city including Peterhof Tsarskoe Selo Oranienbaum Gatchina and Pavlovsk photographer Alexander Orloff's portrait of St Petersburg does full justice to the vision of its founder and namesake The text by art historian Dmitri Shvidkovsky chronicles the history of the city's planning and construction from Peter the Great's time to the reign of the last tsar Nicholas II Anyone who has ever visited or dreamed of visiting the city of white nights will find St Petersburg irresistible

The Court of the Last Tsar Greg King, 2008-04-21 It was the most magnificent court in Europe a world of fairy tale opulence ornate architecture sophisticated fashion extravagant luxury and immense power In the last Russian imperial court a potent underlying mythology drove its participants to enact the pageantry of medieval Orthodox Russia infused with the sensibilities of Versailles against a backdrop of fading Edwardian splendor providing a spectacle of archaic ceremonies carefully orchestrated as a lavish stage upon which Nicholas II played out his tumultuous reign While a massive body of literature has been devoted to the last of the Romanovs The Court of the Last Tsar is the first book to examine the people mysteries traditions scandals rivalries rituals and riches that were part of everyday life in the last two decades of the Romanov dynasty It is as difficult for the twenty first century mind to imagine the pomp and splendor that accompanied the tsar and his family everywhere they went as it was for the simple Russian peasant toiling a thousand miles from St Petersburg This stunningly illustrated volume removes the mystery with more than a hundred black and white photos floor plans of the tsar's Winter Palace the Alexander Palace and the Grand Kremlin Palace a map of St Petersburg and plans of the imperial parks at Tsarskoye Selo and Peterhof This eye popping tour of hedonistic imperial Russia on the edge of oblivion draws on hundreds of previously unpublished primary sources including memoirs personal letters diary entries and official documents collected during author Greg King's fifteen years of research in Russia and elsewhere in Europe It invites you to experience dozens of extravagant ceremonies and entertainments attended only by members of the court exposes the numerous sexual intrigues of the imperial family including rape incest and brazen affairs and introduces many of the more than fifteen thousand individuals who made the imperial court a society unto itself Chief among these of course was Tsar Nicholas II He ruled an empire that stretched over one sixth of the earth's land surface but lacked according to one courtier both his father's inspiring presence and his mother's vibrant charm His wife Alexandra was a strong and passionate woman

who never developed the social skills necessary to her rank Their wedding and the tsar s coronation are two of the most spectacular ceremonies described in this lavish volume Vetted with care by the last remaining members of the Russian imperial court The Court of the Last Tsar brings the people places and events of this doomed but unforgettable wonderland to vivid and sparkling life      **St. Petersburg** Jonathan Miles, 2018-03-06 Established in 1703 by the sheer will of its charismatic founder the homicidal megalomaniac Peter the Great St Petersburg s dazzling yet unhinged reputation was quickly cemented by the sadistic dominion of its early rulers This city in its successive incarnations St Petersburg Petrograd Leningrad and once again St Petersburg has always been a place of perpetual contradiction It was a window to Europe and the Enlightenment but so much of Russia s unique glory was also created here its literature music dance and for a time its political vision It gave birth to the artistic genius of Pushkin and Dostoyevsky Tchaikovsky and Shostakovich Pavlova and Nureyev Yet for all its glittering palaces fairytale balls and enchanting gardens the blood of thousands has been spilt on its snow filled streets It has been a hotbed of war and revolution a place of siege and starvation and the crucible for Lenin and Stalin s power hungry brutality In St Petersburg Jonathan Miles recreates the drama of three hundred years in this paradoxical and brilliant city bringing us up to the present day when its fate hangs in the balance once more      **St.**

**Petersburg** Bradley Woodworth, Constance Richards, Harold Bloom, 2005 Often called the Venice of the north St Petersburg has remained the crown jewel of the Russian artistic scent Writers covered include Fyodor Dostoevsky Nikolai Gogol and Aleksandr Pushkin      **Historical Dictionary of Neoclassical Art and Architecture** Allison Lee Palmer, 2020-05-15

Neoclassicism refers to the revival of classical art and architecture beginning in Europe in the 1750s until around 1830 with late neoclassicism lingering through the 1870s It is a highly complex movement that brought together seemingly disparate issues into a new and culturally rich era one that was unified under a broad interest in classical antiquity The movement was born in Italy and France and spread across Europe to Russia and the United States It was motivated by a desire to use ideas from antiquity to help address modern social economic and political issues in Europe and neoclassicism came to be viewed as a style and philosophy that offered a sense of purpose and dignity to art following the new enlightened thinking This second edition of Historical Dictionary of Neoclassical Art and Architecture contains a chronology an introduction and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has over 300 cross referenced entries cover late Baroque and Rococo tendencies found in the early 18th century and span the century to include artists who moved from neoclassicism to early romanticism This book is an excellent resource for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about neoclassical art and architecture

The Chinese Palace at Oranienbaum Will Black, 2003 This book is an exquisite introduction to one of the world s most enchanting 18th century palaces      The Face of Russia James H. Billington, 2008-04-01 When the Soviet communist empire was overthrown by the Russians themselves in August 1991 the change was more clearly anticipated by humanistic students of creativity than by economic and political scientists surrounded by statistics and information Does the Russian pattern of

creativity provide any hints as to how the Russians might solve problems today Having borrowed the democratic political model of their erstwhile American enemy will they be able to create a distinctive Russian variant that can endure Or will they end up destroying their own experiment at accountable constitutional government and returning to their long tradition of authoritarianism The Face of Russia a companion book to the corresponding PBS series addresses these questions This is a dazzling and forward looking history of the Russian people as told through their art from one of the world s great experts on Russian culture The story covers eight hundred years of Russian creativity and introduces us to the new art forms that burst onto the Russian scene and became the vehicles for expressing the creative aspirations of an age as well as the enduring Russian quest to find salvation and entertainment in art

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eye Entertainment Weekly The Joseph Heller of the information age Salon His imagination is either warped or prophetic you choose But his writing is brilliant The Seattle Times Not since mid seventies Woody Allen has anyone cracked so wise and so well Esquire There is no one better at skewering social systems The Wall Street Journal From the Holy Roman Empire to the Land of the Tsars Alexander M. Martin,2022 Presenting a broad panorama of society and culture in the German lands and Russia from the Enlightenment to the breakthrough of modernity this microhistory of one extraordinary family explores how the lives of individual people are entangled with the great forces of their age **Sustainable Building Design** Vidar Lerum,2015-09-07 A twenty first century renaissance is emerging in architecture After a century of building designs characterized by high energy demand low quality lighting and poor thermal comfort the fundamental questions must be asked again is there a better path to designing the most energy efficient comfortable functional and beautiful buildings for a sustainable future While seeking solutions for the future are there lessons to be learned from the best buildings of the past Sustainable Building Design explores outstanding buildings and building designs of the twenty first century with an emphasis on the artistry of masters of architecture who came before By dissecting and analyzing great public buildings of the nineteenth and twenty first centuries materials techniques and methods are discovered This book presents the reader with clues and suggestions that will reveal the secrets of these buildings and by doing so provides the reader with a thorough understanding of how these architectural masterpieces work Using photographs drawings sections plans and diagrams which are painstakingly redrawn for consistency and clarity based on a wide range of documentation Vidar Lerum compares works of architecture from the nineteenth and twenty first centuries The reader is presented with a careful analysis of each building providing a compelling sourcebook of ideas for students and professional architects alike *Summary of Gary Shteyngart's Little Failure* Everest Media,2022-05-02T22:59:00Z Please note This is a companion version not the original book Sample Book Insights 1 I graduated college in 1996 and that same year I worked as a paralegal for a civil rights law firm I was not cut out for the law and I never will be My parents were disappointed in me and so was I 2 I would spend hours at the Strand Book Annex searching for someone just like me on the back cover of a book I was looking for the sloppy turn of phrase or the MFA cliché that would mark the book inferior to the one gestating in my office computer 3 I was in love with a woman who had already criticized my bookshelves for containing material that was either too lightweight or too masculine I had spent four years after college without so much as kissing a girl I was lonely 4 I began to panic when I thought about the girl I loved at the time I saw her as a censor of my bookshelf and my tastes and I thought about how she was taller than me and her gray teeth **Peter the Great** Paul Bushkovitch,2016-01-14 Centuries after he ruled Russia from 1689 to 1725 Peter the Great remains one of the most revered and enigmatic leaders in world history Now in a new edition this penetrating study by noted Yale historian Paul Bushkovitch casts new light on Peter and his times and demonstrates why it is impossible to comprehend the later course of Russian history without first grasping Peter's profound influence Bushkovitch illustrates how Peter during

his thirty six years as tsar transformed his country into a modern nation he strengthened the state reorganized the army established a navy and conquered new territories In addition to these momentous achievements Peter changed the face of the Russian character by introducing European culture scientific innovations and political thought to Russia His influence ultimately paved the way for liberalism Western style nationalism and communism In the end neither his contemporaries nor generations of future historians can agree on how Peter should be remembered was he a heroic reformer who brought Russia into the modern age or a violent despot who valued the ideas of foreigners over Russian heritage

**National Monuments and Nationalism in 19th Century Germany** Hans A. Pohlsander, 2008 No century in modern European history has built monuments with more enthusiasm than the 19th Of the hundreds of monuments erected those which sprang from a nation wide initiative and addressed themselves to a nation rather than part of a nation we may call national monuments Nelson s Column in London or the Arc de Triomphe in Paris are obvious examples In Germany the 19th century witnessed a veritable flood of monuments many of which rank as national monuments These reflected and contributed to a developing sense of national identity and the search for national unity they also document an unsuccessful effort to create a genuinely German style They constitute a historical record quite apart from aesthetic appeal or ideological message As this historical record is examined German national monuments of the 19th century are described and interpreted against the background of the nationalism which gave birth to them

**Crime and Punishment in the Russian Revolution** Tsuyoshi Hasegawa, 2017-10-25 Russians from all walks of life joyously celebrated the end of Nicholas II s monarchy but one year later amid widespread civil strife and lawlessness a fearful citizenry stayed out of sight Tsuyoshi Hasegawa offers a new perspective on Russia s revolutionary year through the lens of violent crime and its devastating effect on ordinary people

Ottoman Baroque Ünver Rüstem, 2019-04-02 A new approach to late Ottoman visual culture and its place in the world With its idiosyncratic yet unmistakable adaptation of European Baroque models the eighteenth century architecture of Istanbul has frequently been dismissed by modern observers as inauthentic and derivative a view reflecting broader unease with notions of Western influence on Islamic cultures In Ottoman Baroque the first English language book on the topic nver R stem provides a compelling reassessment of this building style and shows how between 1740 and 1800 the Ottomans consciously coopted European forms to craft a new politically charged and globally resonant image for their empire s capital R stem reclaims the label Ottoman Baroque as a productive framework for exploring the connectedness of Istanbul s eighteenth century buildings to other traditions of the period Using a wealth of primary sources he demonstrates that this architecture was in its own day lauded by Ottomans and foreigners alike for its fresh cosmopolitan effect Purposefully and creatively assimilated the style s cross cultural borrowings were combined with Byzantine references that asserted the Ottomans entitlement to the Classical artistic heritage of Europe Such aesthetic rebranding was part of a larger endeavor to reaffirm the empire s power at a time of intensified East West contact taking its boldest shape in a series of imperial mosques

built across the city as landmarks of a state sponsored idiom Copiously illustrated and drawing on previously unpublished documents Ottoman Baroque breaks new ground in our understanding of Islamic visual culture in the modern era and offers a persuasive counterpoint to Eurocentric accounts of global art history The Empress of Art Susan Jaques,2016-04-15 A German princess who married a decadent and lazy Russian prince Catherine mobilized support amongst the Russian nobles playing off of her husband s increasing corruption and abuse of power She then staged a coup that ended with him being strangled with his own scarf in the halls of the palace and herself crowned the Empress of Russia Intelligent and determined Catherine modeled herself off of her grandfather in law Peter the Great and sought to further modernize and westernize Russia She believed that the best way to do this was through a ravenous acquisition of art which Catherine often used as a form of diplomacy with other powers throughout Europe She was a self proclaimed glutton for art and she would be responsible for the creation of the Hermitage one of the largest museums in the world second only to the Louvre Catherine also spearheaded the further expansion of St Petersburg and the magnificent architectural wonder the city became is largely her doing There are few women in history more fascinating than Catherine the Great and for the first time Susan Jaques brings her to life through the prism of art **Russian Literature and Its Demons** Pamela Davidson,2000 Merezhkovsky s bold claim that all Russian literature is to a certain degree a struggle with the temptation of demonism is undoubtedly justified And yet despite its evident centrality to Russian culture the unique and fascinating phenomenon of Russian literary demonism has so far received little critical attention This substantial collection fills the gap A comprehensive analytical introduction by the editor is followed by a series of fourteen essays written by eminent scholars in their fields The first part explores the main shaping contexts of literary demonism the Russian Orthodox and folk tradition the demonization of historical figures and views of art as intrinsically demonic The second part traces the development of a literary tradition of demonism in the works of authors ranging from Pushkin and Lermontov Gogol and Dostoevsky through to the poets and prose writers of modernism including Blok Akhmatova Bely Sologub Rozanov Zamiatin and through to the end of the 20th century **Mapping St. Petersburg** Julie A. Buckler,2018-06-05 Pushkin s palaces or Dostoevsky s slums Many a modern day visitor to St Petersburg has one or more likely both of these images in mind when setting foot in this stage set like setting for some of the world s most treasured literary masterpieces What they overlook is the vast uncharted territory in between In Mapping St Petersburg Julie Buckler traces the evolution of Russia s onetime capital from a conceptual hierarchy to a living cultural system a topography expressed not only by the city s physical structures but also by the literary texts that have helped create it By favoring noncanonical works and underdescribed spaces Buckler seeks to revise the literary monumentalization of St Petersburg with Pushkin and Dostoevsky representing two traditional albeit opposing perspectives to offer an off center view of a richer less familiar urban landscape She views this grand city the product of Peter the Great s ambitious vision not only as a geographical entity but also as a network of genres that carries historical and cultural meaning



We discover the busy messy middle ground of this hybrid city through an intricate web of descriptions in literary works nonfiction writings such as sketches feuilletons memoirs letters essays criticism and urban legends lore songs and social practices all of which add character and depth to this refurbished imperial city

**The St. Petersburg Imperial Theaters**  
Murray Frame, 2015-07-11 The opulent St Petersburg Imperial Theaters were subsidized and administered by the Russian court from the eighteenth century until the collapse of the tsarist order in 1917 This close association raises many questions about the uses of these theaters and where their loyalties lay in early twentieth century Russia This history begins in 1900 with the theater flourishing but undergoing change then chronicles the impact of war and revolution as well as audience and administration leading up to the effective re establishment of state control over the theaters by the Bolsheviks in 1920 While the theaters were often allied with the forces of change their grandeur harked back to the age of the tsars creating an irony that is explored here in depth Photographs and diagrams of the theaters are included along with photographs of the central historical figures and contemporary cartoons referring to the theaters

*Little Failure* Gary Shteyngart, 2014-01-07 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER NATIONAL BOOK CRITICS CIRCLE AWARD FINALIST NAMED ONE OF THE TEN BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR BY MICHIKO KAKUTANI THE NEW YORK TIMES NAMED ONE OF THE TEN BEST NONFICTION BOOKS OF THE YEAR BY TIME NAMED ONE OF THE BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR BY MORE THAN 45 PUBLICATIONS INCLUDING The New York Times Book Review The Washington Post NPR The New Yorker San Francisco Chronicle The Economist The Atlantic Newsday Salon St Louis Post Dispatch The Guardian Esquire UK GQ UK *Little Failure* is the all too true story of an immigrant family betting its future on America as told by a lifelong misfit who finally finds a place for himself in the world through books and words In 1979 a little boy dragging a ginormous fur hat and an overcoat made from the skin of some Soviet woodland creature steps off the plane at New York's JFK International Airport and into his new American life His troubles are just beginning For the former Igor Shteyngart coming to the United States from the Soviet Union is like stumbling off a monochromatic cliff and landing in a pool of Technicolor Careening between his Soviet home life and his American aspirations he finds himself living in two contradictory worlds wishing for a real home in one He becomes so strange to his parents that his mother stops bickering with his father long enough to coin the phrase failurchka little failure which she applies to her once promising son With affection Mostly From the terrors of Hebrew School to a crash course in first love to a return visit to the homeland that is no longer home Gary Shteyngart has crafted a ruthlessly brave and funny memoir of searching for every kind of love family romantic and of the self BONUS This edition includes a reading group guide Praise for *Little Failure* Hilarious and moving The army of readers who love Gary Shteyngart is about to get bigger The New York Times Book Review A memoir for the ages brilliant and unflinching Mary Karr Dazzling a rich nuanced memoir It's an immigrant story a coming of age story a becoming a writer story and a becoming a mensch story and in all these ways it is unambivalently a success Meg Wolitzer NPR Literary gold a bruisingly funny memoir Vogue A giant success Entertainment

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