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Rather than locate the sources of these problems in their own presuppositions and administrative methods leaders attributed them to omnipresent conspiracy and wrecking which they tried to extirpate through terror He shows how the unrelenting pursuit of enemies exacerbated systemic failures and contributed to administrative breakdowns and social dissatisfaction Anger resulted as the populace reacted to the notable gap between the promise of a self governing egalitarian society and the actual experience of daily existence under the heavy hand of the party state Those who had interiorized systemic values demanded a return to what they took for the original Bolshevik project while others sought an outlet for their frustrations in destructive or self destructive behavior In reaction to the system s pressure citizens instinctively developed strategies of noncompliance and accommodation A detailed examination of these folkways enables Rittersporn to identify and describe the mechanisms and spaces intuitively created by officials and ordinary citizens to evade the regime s dictates or to find a modus vivendi with them Citizens and officials alike employed folkways to facilitate work avoid tasks advance careers augment their incomes display loyalty enjoy life s pleasures and simply to survive Through his research Rittersporn uncovers a fascinating world consisting of peasant stratagems and subterfuges underground financial institutions falsified Supreme Court documents and associations devoted to peculiar sexual practices As Rittersporn shows popular and elite responses and tactics deepened the regime s ineffectiveness and set its modernization project off down unintended paths Trapped in a web of behavioral patterns and social representations that eluded the understanding of both conservatives and reformers the Soviet system entered a cycle of self defeat where leaders and led exercised less and less control over the course of events In the end a new system emerged that neither the establishment nor the rest of society could foresee



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