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years she heard almost nothing of her husband save that he was alive in a Japanese prison camp At the end of the war she returned to China to find him broken by his internment The family was driven out of the country for good by the Chinese Revolution in 1949 They settled in Oxford where Olga and Fred lived out the rest of their days Drawing on letters diaries government documents and interviews Stephanie Williams brings to life this gripping historical drama sweeping in scope and illuminated by the intimate details of one woman s extraordinary life Living Through the Soviet System Leo Lowenthal,2017-07-05 For a period of over seventy years after the 1917 revolutions in Russia talking about the past either political or personal became dangerous The situation changed dramatically with the new policy of glasnost at the end of the 1980s The result was a flood of reminiscence almost nightly on television and more formally collected by new Russian oral history groups and also by Western researchers Daniel Bertaux and Paul Thompson both began collecting life story and family history interview material in the early 1990s and this book is the outcome of their initiative Living Through the Soviet System analyzes through personal accounts how Russian society operated on a day to day level It contrasts the integration of different social groups the descendents of the pre revolutionary upper classes the new industrial working class or the ethnically marginalized Russian Jews It examines in turn the implications of family relationships working mothers absent fathers and caretaking grandmothers patterns of eating together and of housing the secrecy of sex the suppression of religion and the small freedoms of growing vegetables on weekends on a dacha plot Because of its basis in direct testimonies the book reveals in a highly readable and direct style the meaning for ordinary men and women of living through those seven dark decades of a great European nation Because of the centrality of Soviet Russia to the history of the twentieth century world this book will be of interest to a wide range of readers It will be of importance to students researchers and teachers of history and sociology as well as specialists in East European and other communist societies **Creating a Chinese Harbin** James H. Carter,2019-06-30 James H Carter outlines the birth of Chinese nationalism in an unlikely setting the international city of Harbin Planned and built by Russian railway engineers the city rose quickly from the Manchurian plain changing from a small fishing village to a modern city in less than a generation Russian Chinese Korean Polish Jewish French and British residents filled this multiethnic city on the Sungari River The Chinese took over Harbin after the October Revolution and ruled it from 1918 until the Japanese founded the puppet state of Manchukuo in 1932 In his account of the radical changes that this unique city experienced over a brief span of time Carter examines the majority Chinese population and its developing Chinese identity in an urban area of fifty languages Originally Carter argues its nascent nationalism defined itself against the foreign presence in the city while using foreign resources to modernize the area Early versions of Chinese nationalism embraced both nation and state By the late 1920s the two strands had separated to such an extent that Chinese police fired on Chinese student protesters This division eased the way for Japanese occupation the Chinese state structure proved a fruitful source of administrative collaboration for the area s new rulers in the 1930s Statelessness after Arendt

Kolleen Guy, Jay Winter, 2025-05-27 This book is a study of statelessness in the period of the Second World War It breaks new ground by focusing not on Europe but on the Asian and Pacific theatres of the conflict This perspective enables us to go beyond Hannah Arendt's classic account of statelessness in her *Origins of Totalitarianism* To her statelessness was the product of a failed European nation state system We find a very different story when we examine the history of stateless people many of them Jews fleeing to Asia from Europe In Asia we see that being stateless was not a uniform experience but a variety of possibilities reflecting the political structure of the states and cities in which refugees found shelter We find too that stateless people managed to enter the political realm long before they reached the threshold of citizenship

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The Last Noble Gendarme Vladimir G. Marinich, 2021-11-01 *The Last Noble Gendarme* is the first biography of Major General Konstantin Ivanovich Globachev and his wife Sofia Tsar Nicholas II's last chief of security Globachev was an eyewitness to the seething turmoil in the capital of the Russian Empire Beginning in 1915 he tried to avert the unrest that grew into a revolution replete with mayhem and violence by cautioning his senior government officials about the growing crisis through meetings and written reports The incompetence and corruption of his superiors caused Globachev's warnings of an impending disaster to be often disregarded misunderstood and sometimes rejected flat out The warnings of Globachev's security and intelligence agency going unheeded helped lead imperial Russia to its cataclysmic destruction perhaps a metaphor for our times Following the

revolution Globachev was detained by the new government but released and forced to flee with his family after the Bolsheviks gained power Globachev and his family survived the revolution the subsequent civil war and exile in Turkey The final chapter of their dramatic adventure was their immigration to the United States where they became citizens Now through their complete biographies we get to know them as individuals who lived through the most tempestuous and dangerous of times **Slavic Review** ,1991 American quarterly of Soviet and East European studies varies

Metropolitan Anthony of Sourozh Avril Pyman,2016-11-29 Andrei Bloom 1914 2003 better known as Anthony Bloom or Metropolitan Anthony of Sourozh led an extraordinary life He was an individual who sought to be in touch with his God yet in solidarity with and responsibility for a tragically disconnected society a man of God who knew the world From the difficulties of Russian emigre life that conditioned him as a monk without a monastery through the trials and suffering of war and revolution to his calling as Priest and Bishop of the Russian Orthodox Church in Great Britain he moved between many changing landscapes striving always to take his bearings in prayer and contemplation In spite of the collapse of their whole way of life his parents brought him up to be a generous and courteous friend to those around him As a surgeon and doctor in German occupied France he would provide treatment to those in need irrespective of ethnic or ideological affiliation In his character joy in the good and the beautiful was compounded with ardor and tragic depths This biography explores how Metropolitan Anthony sought the mind of Christ to cultivate and control his own loving heart and occasionally harsh exigence Avril Pyman draws on a mosaic of available evidence to offer deeper insight into the life and times of a remarkable spiritual teacher charismatic speaker and priest whose cosmopolitan background character and experience of science and medicine made a unique and significant contribution to Orthodox Christian thought and practice throughout the world The Overseas Chinese Democracy Movement Chen Jie,2019-12-27 The overseas Chinese democracy movement OCDM is one of the world s longest running and most difficult exile political campaigns This unique book is a rare and comprehensive account of its trajectory since its beginnings in the early 1980s examining its shifting operational environment and the diversification of its activities as well as characterizing its distinctive features in comparison to other exile movements

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