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witnessed the Tiananmen Square massacre firsthand Davis and Trani's engaging biography of the two time Pulitzer Prize winning journalist makes use of Salisbury's personal archive of interviews articles and correspondence to shed light on the personal triumphs and shortcomings of this preeminent reporter and illuminates the twentieth century world in which he lived *The End of History* Barry Cooper, 1984-12-15 History ended according to Hegel according to Kojve with the establishment and proliferation in Europe of states organized along Napoleonic lines rational bureaucratic homogenous atheist This state lives in some tension with the popular slogan that helped give it birth Liberty Equality Fraternity But there is now also totalitarianism the only new kind of regime according to Arendt created since the national state Man is now in charge of nature technology and society much of political life has become a gavotte elaborating the meaning of the Napoleonic model This interpretation however opposed it seems to common sense has been influential particularly in France where the course of existentialism is unintelligible without taking it into account Professor Cooper argues that it is inherently plausible and examines the arguments of Hegel and Kojve to reveal its consistency and explanatory power And he applies it to more contemporary events the experience of the atomic bomb the Gulag system of extermination and the growth of multinational corporations The work concludes by pulling together the presuppositions and theories of the totalitarian system the Hegelian version of the Napoleonic state and our contemporary technological society Overall the reader will find here a complete and challenging presentation of how the modern world understands its collective life **Marxism In The**

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politics and those intsted in the relationship between history and fiction in the 20th Century     *Marketing Literature and Posthumous Legacies* Yuri Leving, Frederick H. White, 2013-09-12 Literature is not only about aesthetics but also almost equally about economics The successful marketing of an author and his literary works is more dependent on the activities of cultural merchants than on the particular words and phrases found in the author s prose *Marketing Literature and Posthumous Legacies* focuses on the creation of symbolic capital for the literary legacies of Leonid Andreev and Vladimir Nabokov that was eventually exchanged by cultural merchants for financial and ideological profit Yuri Leving and Frederick H White discuss the ways in which certain cultural merchants created symbolic meaning for these two authors through a process of collusion consecration and the marketing of tangible and intangible products that lead to some sort of transaction The promotion and maintenance of posthumous legacies involves an intricate network of personal interests that drive the preservation of literary reputations     New England Journal on Prison Law ,1981     **The Secret History of Vladimir Nabokov** Andrea Pitzer, 2021-11-15 A startling and revelatory examination of Nabokov s life and works notably *Pale Fire* and *Lolita* bringing new insight into one of the twentieth century s most enigmatic authors Vladimir Nabokov witnessed the horrors of his century escaping Revolutionary Russia then Germany under Hitler and fled France with his Jewish wife and son just weeks before Paris fell to the Nazis He repeatedly faced accusations of turning a blind eye to human suffering to write artful tales of depravity But does one of the greatest writers in the English language really deserve the label of amoral aesthete bestowed on him by so many critics Using information from newly declassified intelligence files and recovered military history Pitzer argues that far from being a proponent of art for art s sake Nabokov managed to hide disturbing history in his fiction history that has gone unnoticed for decades Nabokov emerges as a kind of documentary conjurer spending decades of his career recording a saga of forgotten concentration camps and searing bigotry from WWI to the Gulag and the Holocaust *Lolita* surrenders Humbert Humbert s secret identity and reveals a Nabokov appalled by American anti Semitism The lunatic narrator of *Pale Fire* recalls Russian tragedies that once haunted the world From Tsarist courts to Nazi film sets from the CIA to wartime Casablanca the story of Nabokov s family is the story of his century and both are woven inextricably into his fiction

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