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Sunlight at Midnight W. Bruce Lincoln, 2000 Covers the politics culture and science that make up the 300 year history Creation of the Dutch Art Collection in the Hermitage in the 18th Century and of the city that once ruled Russia the Role it Played in the Westernization of Russia Nadia Ptashchenko, 2009-08 Seminar paper from the year 2008 in the subject History Europe Other Countries Modern Times Absolutism Industrialization grade ECTS 8 University of Groningen course M A Euroculture language English abstract This paper attempts to follow the cultural channels and actual steps taken by Peter the Great and his successors to cultivate Western European tastes in Russia and to direct the Russian Empire to a Western path of development It investigates the historic role of St Petersburg as Russia's window on Europe and features the great masterworks of Western European art namely Dutch assembled and prized in the Hermitage by the Romanov dynasty by Peter the Great and by his spiritual follower and enlightener Catherine the Great in particular Over the course of centuries Russian tsars continuously borrowed ideas and concepts from their Western neighbors St Petersburg was to mark the way for Russia to become modern by creating an environment that could be maintained only by broader and deeper contact with the West However Peter Rietbergen in his essay on Russia between West and East stresses the inherent duality in Russian culture and in the national character as half Asian half European This issue is to be discussed and evaluated in the paper A chronological overview of the main acquisitions of Dutch paintings to the Hermitage in the course of the XVIII century is included in the paper It is hoped that the paper will add to the understanding of the described epoch of the Russian Empire and will expose the role it played in defining its path of historical development. The thesis statement

investigated in the paper is as follows Has the borrowing of cultural values from Western Europe contributed to the Europeanization of Russia in the XVIII century Under the term cultural values artefacts objects of art enlightening ideas and books as well as progressive reforms European fashion and lifestyle etc are implied One of th **Angel of Vengeance** Ana Siljak, 2024-06-04 In the Russian winter of 1878 a shy aristocratic young woman named Vera Zasulich walked into the office of the governor of St Petersburg pulled a revolver from underneath her shawl and shot General Fedor Trepov point blank Revenge she cried for the governor s brutal treatment of a political prisoner Her trial for murder later that year became Russia's trial of the century closely followed by people all across Europe and America On the day of the trial huge crowds packed the courtroom The cream of Russian society attired in the finery of the day arrived to witness the theatrical testimony and deliberations in the case of the young angel of vengeance After the trial Vera became a celebrated martyr for all social classes in Russia and became the public face of a burgeoning revolutionary fervor Dostoyevsky who attended the trial Turgenev Engels and even Oscar Wilde all wrote about her extraordinary case Her astonishing acquittal was celebrated across Europe crowds filled the streets and the decision marked the changing face of Russia After fleeing to Switzerland Vera Zasulich became Russia s most famous terroristka inspiring a whole generation of Russian and European revolutionaries to embrace violence and martyrdom Her influence led to a series of acts that collectively became part of the age of assassinations In the now forgotten story of Russia's most notorious terrorist Ana Siljak captures Vera's extraordinary life story from privileged child of nobility to revolutionary conspirator from assassin to martyr to socialist icon and saint while colorfully evoking the drama of one of the world's most closely watched trials and a Russia where political celebrities held St Petersburg and the Russian Court, 1703-1761 P. Keenan, 2013-06-24 This book focuses on the city of St sway Petersburg the capital of the Russian empire from the early eighteenth century until the fall of the Romanov dynasty in 1917 It uses the Russian court as a prism through which to view the various cultural changes that were introduced in the city during the eighteenth century Russia and The Commonwealth of Independent States 2013 M. Wesley Shoemaker, 2013-08-30 Russia and the Commonwealth of Independent States 2011 is a volume in The World Today Series Published and updated annually this series provides both a short historical treatment and an up to date look at the various countries of the entire globe Russia and the Commonwealth of Independent States deals with the twelve independent republics that became members of the Commonwealth of Independent States following the collapse of the Soviet Union in December 1992 The book focuses strongly on recent economic and political developments with shorter sections dealing with foreign policy the military religion education and specific cultural elements that help to define each republic and differentiate one from the other Approximately one third of the book is devoted to Russia with shorter sections dealing with Ukraine Belarus Moldova Armenia Azerbaijan Georgia Kazakhstan Kyrgyzstan Tajikistan Turkmenistan and Uzbekistan There is also a section dealing with how the Commonwealth of Independent States came into being and how it has evolved since 1992

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