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Solzhenitsyn and the Future Joseph Vilner,1975 **The Solzhenitsyn-Sakharov Dialogue** Donald

Kelley,1982-08-26 This book deals with Solzhenitsyn and Sakharov as political philosophers presenting their philosophies in a comparative framework He sets their dissident activities within the larger framework of the emergence of dissent in contemporary Soviet society Both men are recognized as the products of their life experiences their occupations as author and scientist respectively their views of the social and political legitimacy of the current Soviet regime and their hopes for the future as expressed in their images of the ideal Soviet society This work also compares the Solzhenitsyn Sakharov dialogue to the ongoing debate in western nations about the nature and future of industrial society and clarifies the ideologies of two key figures in the modern day Russian dissident movement

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Rise of Russia and the Fall of the Soviet Empire John B. Dunlop, 1995-04-23 This is the first work to set one of the great bloodless revolutions of the twentieth century in its proper historical context John Dunlop pays particular attention to Yeltsin's role in opposing the covert resurgence of Communist interests in post coup Russia and faces the possibility that new institutions may not survive long enough to sink roots in a traditionally undemocratic culture **Russia Before The 'Radiant Future'** Michael Confino, 2011-05-01 One of the major historians of prerevolutionary Russia has collected in this volume some of his most important essays Written over a number of years these pioneering works have been revised and updated and are complemented by others being published for the first time Thematically they cover major subjects in Imperial Russian history and in historical writing such as ideas and their role in historical change the intelligentsia the nobility and peasant society and historiography The twelve essays raise cardinal questions about current scholarship on Russian history before the upheavals of 1917 and offer original interpretations that are of interest to the educated layman as well as the professional historian THE FUTURE OF RUSSIA AND THE END OF THE WORLD Fr. Serafim Rose, elder Cleopa Ilie of Romania, et al, St. John (Maximovitch), IOan Vladuca, Nilus Stryker, 2021-05-11 Wealth without work Pleasure without conscience Science without humanity Knowledge without character Politics without principle Commerce without morality Worship without sacrifice <https://vidjambov.blogspot.com/2023/01/book-inventory-vladimir-djambov-talmach.html> Every Orthodox Christian is placed between two worlds this fallen world where we try to work out our salvation and the other world heaven the homeland towards which we are striving and which if we are leading a true Christian life gives us the inspiration to live from day to day in Christian virtue and love But the world is too much with us We often and in fact nowadays we usually forget the heavenly world The pressure of worldliness is so strong today that we often lose track of what our life as a Christian is all about Even if we may be attending church services frequently and consider ourselves active church members how often our churchliness is only something external bound up with beautiful services and the whole richness of our Orthodox tradition of worship but lacking in real inner conviction that Orthodoxy is the faith that can save our soul for eternity lacking in real love for and commitment to Christ the incarnate God and Founder of our faith How often our church life is just a matter of habit something we go through outwardly but which does not change us inwardly does not make us grow spiritually and lead us to eternal life in God But it is easy to become lost in dreams of the future world We should be aware of what is to happen at the end of the world and of what may happen in Russia But spiritual events such as the resurrection of Russia depend upon each individual soul This seven will not happen without the participation of the Orthodox people our repentance and struggle And this involves not only the people of Russia itself it involves the whole of the Russian Diaspora and all the Orthodox people of the world The Soviet Union and the Challenge of the Future Alexander Shtromas, Morton A. Kaplan, 1988 A Study Guide for Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn's One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich Gale, Cengage Learning, 2015-03-13 A Study Guide for Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn's One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich

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A Road to Nowhere Matthew W. Slaboch, 2018 Matthew W. Slaboch examines the work of German philosophers Arthur Schopenhauer and Oswald Spengler, Russian novelists Leo Tolstoy and Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn, and American historians Henry Adams and Christopher Lasch, rare skeptics of the idea of progress who have much to offer political theory, a field dominated by historical optimists.

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famous US counter intelligence Venona project Series Politics and Modern History Politik und Moderne Geschichte Vol 18

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Public Diplomacy and the Future United States. Congress. House. Committee on International Relations. Subcommittee on International Operations, 1977

Faith, Reason, and Political Life Today Peter Augustine Lawler, Dale McConkey, 2001-01-01 This rich and varied collection of essays addresses some of the most fundamental human questions through the lenses of philosophy literature religion politics and theology Peter Augustine Lawler and Dale McConkey have fashioned an interdisciplinary consideration of such perennial and enduring issues as the relationship between nature and history nature and grace reason and revelation classical philosophy and Christianity modernity and postmodernity repentance and self-limitation and philosophy and politics These tensions are explored through the works of such eminent thinkers as Aristotle Augustine and Tocqueville but the contributors engage a wide variety of texts from popular culture American literature Flannery O'Connor receives notable attention and social theory to create a remarkably comprehensive if far from harmonious introduction to political philosophy today

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