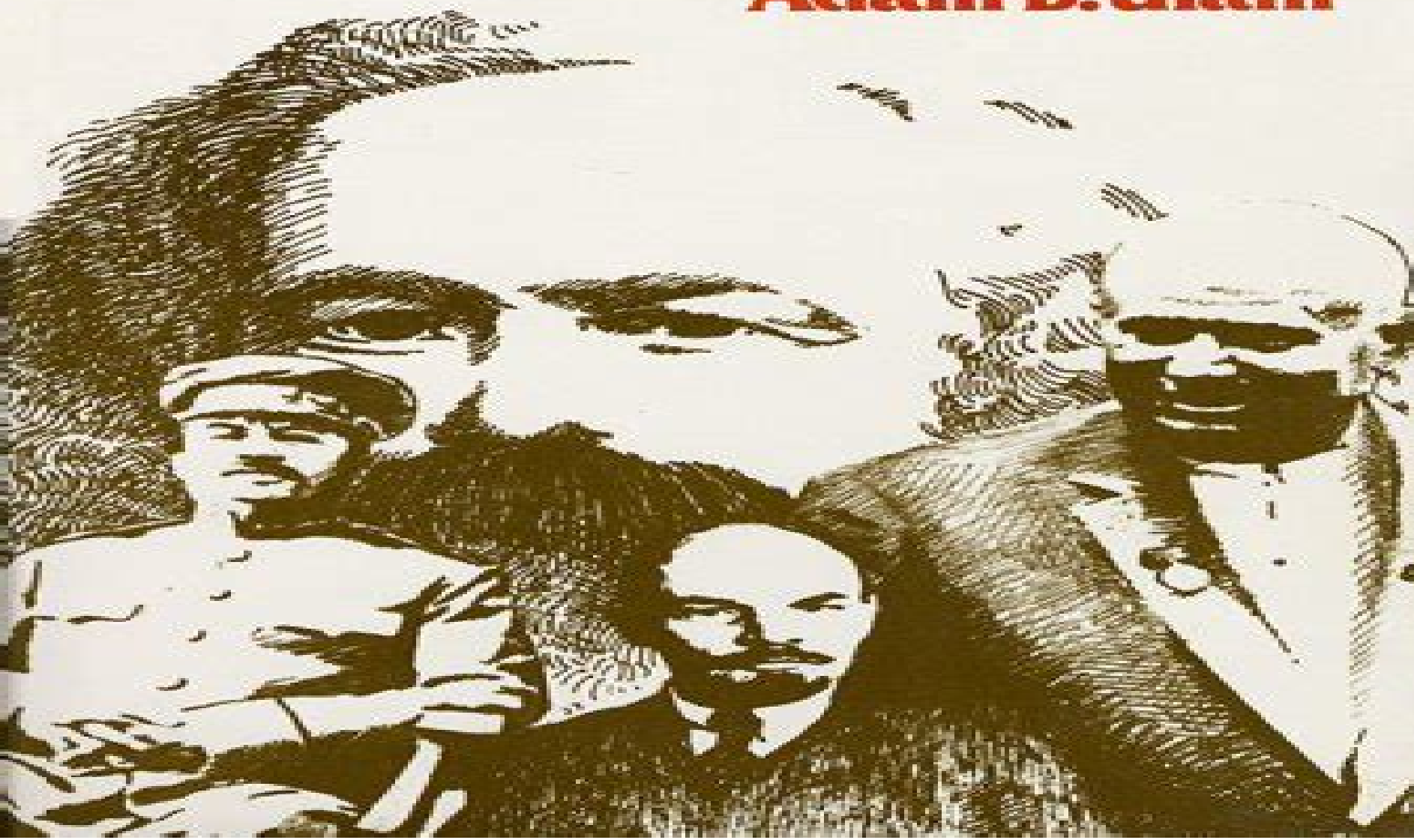


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well appreciates how the ease of the transition does not betoken a simple movement to the democratic camp In contemplating the changing nature of the new political configuration one could hardly have a better guide to clarity and authenticity than Adam Ulam Reviewing Understanding the Cold War Stephen Kotkin director of Princeton s Russian Studies Program observed And whereas some celebrated analysts such as John Maynard Keynes had dismissed Marxism as illogical and dull Ulam highlighted the doctrine s intricacy and comprehensiveness which he argued explained its attraction not just to peasants but also to intellectuals Russia and Eastern Europe, 1789-1985 Raymond Pearson,1989 **Mikhail Bakunin** Paul McLaughlin,2002 Bakunin as Philosopher The first English language philosophical study of Mikhail Bakunin this book examines the philosophical foundations of Bakunin s social thought It is concerned not so much with the explication of his anarchist position as such a Assault on Ideology James F. Pontuso,2004-01-01 In this new paperback edition of Assault on Ideology Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn s Political Thought author James F Pontuso showcases the titanic thought that understood Marxism to be a vain and ultimately merciless effort to fulfill the Enlightenment dream of fully conquering and exploiting nature in order to establish a perfect and just society on earth The Catholic Church and Russia Dennis J. Dunn,2017-05-15 This unique account of Russia s encounter with Catholicism from the medieval period to the present provides fascinating insights into Catholic Russian relations Dennis Dunn analyzes religious politics in the former USSR and in Russia particularly in areas where relations between the state backed Orthodox establishment and the Catholic Church have renewed debates about civil rights religious freedom and Russian national identity under Vladimir Putin s regime Discussing issues such as the role of Pope John Paul II in helping to bring down the Iron Curtain Dunn argues provocatively that Catholic Russian relations are a microcosm of Western Russian relations and sheds new light on the historical strain between Russia and the West Showing how Russia s adoption of a secular ideology a vain attempt to surpass the West alienated the Russian government not only from the Catholic Church but also from its own Orthodox foundation this book discusses how Russia sealed its fate while precipitating the Cold War with the West Students and general readers interested in Russian history Western Russian relations Catholicism and comparative religion more broadly will find this an invaluable and accessible account of an important and understudied subject **Revisiting Russian Radicals** Andrew M. Drozd,Brendan G. Mooney,2024-12-13 Revisiting Russian Radicals is a collection of ten articles that seeks to promote a revisitation of the Russian Radicals who have been somewhat unjustly forgotten in the aftermath of the fall of the Soviet Union Rather than viewing the radicals through the lens of the 1917 October Revolution the authors seek to analyze them on their own terms and explore new aspects of their legacy The chapters provide a fresh look at some well known radicals like Chernyshevsky Dobrolyubov and Pisarev as well as examinations of lesser known figures and offer an interdisciplinary approach to their investigations combining historical and literary analysis A lengthy introduction is included for those who are non Slavists and for the newer generation of Slavists who may not be as familiar with these figures **The Dynamics of**

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The Russian influence took root in the Chinese intellectual tradition that evolved after the Literary Revolution of 1917 When

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