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Brezhnev and the Decline of the Soviet Union Thomas Crump, 2013-11-07 Leonid Brezhnev was leader of the Soviet Union from 1964 1982 a longer period than any other Soviet leader apart from Stalin During Brezhnev s time Soviet power seemed at its height and increasing Living standards were rising the Soviet Union was a nuclear power and successful in its space missions and the Soviet Union s influence reached into all part of the world Yet as this book which provides a comprehensive overview and reassessment of Brezhnev s life early political career and career as leader shows the seeds of decline were sown in Brezhnev s time There was a huge over commitment of resources to the Soviet industrial military complex and to massively expensive foreign policy overstretch At the same time there was a failure to deliver on citizens rising expectations and an overconfident ignoring of dissidents and their demands The book will be of great interest to Russian specialists and also to scholars of international relations and world history

A Club of Their Own Eli Lederhendler, Gabriel N. Finder, 2016-10-05 Volume XXIX of *Studies in Contemporary Jewry* takes its title from a joke by Groucho Marx I don t want to belong to any club that will accept me as a member The line encapsulates one of the most important characteristics of Jewish humor the desire to buffer oneself from potentially unsafe or awkward situations and thus to achieve social and emotional freedom By studying the history and development of Jewish humor the essays in this volume not only provide nuanced accounts of how Jewish humor can be described but also make a case for the importance of humor in studying any culture A recent survey showed that about four in ten American Jews felt that having a good sense of humor was an essential part of what being Jewish means to them on a par with or exceeding caring for Israel observing Jewish law and eating traditional foods As these essays show Jewish humor has served many functions as a form of insider speech It has been used to ridicule to unite people in the face of their enemies to challenge authority to deride politics and politicians in America to ridicule conspicuous consumption in Israel to contrast expectations of political normalcy and bitter reality However much of contemporary Jewish humor is

designed not only or even primarily as insider speech Rather it rewards all those who get the punch line A Club of Their Own moves beyond general theorizing about the nature of Jewish humor by serving a smorgasbord of finely grained historically situated and contextualized interdisciplinary studies of humor and its consumption in Jewish life in the modern world A Terrible Country Keith Gessen, 2019-07-09 Hilarious To understand Russia read A Terrible Country Time This artful and autumnal novel published in high summer is a gift to those who wish to receive it Dwight Garner The New York Times Hilarious heartbreaking A Terrible Country may be one of the best books you ll read this year Ann Levin Associated Press A New York Times Editors Choice Named a Best Book of 2018 by Bookforum Nylon Esquire and Vulture A literary triumph about Russia family love and loyalty from a founding editor of n 1 and the author of Raising Raffi When Andrei Kaplan s older brother Dima insists that Andrei return to Moscow to care for their ailing grandmother Andrei must take stock of his life in New York His girlfriend has stopped returning his text messages His dissertation adviser is dubious about his job prospects It s the summer of 2008 and his bank account is running dangerously low Perhaps a few months in Moscow are just what he needs So Andrei sublets his room in Brooklyn packs up his hockey stuff and moves into the apartment that Stalin himself had given his grandmother a woman who has outlived her husband and most of her friends She survived the dark days of communism and witnessed Russia s violent capitalist transformation during which she lost her beloved dacha She welcomes Andrei into her home even if she can t always remember who he is Andrei learns to navigate Putin s Moscow still the city of his birth but with more expensive coffee He looks after his elderly but surprisingly sharp grandmother finds a place to play hockey a caf to send emails and eventually some friends including a beautiful young activist named Yulia Over the course of the year his grandmother s health declines and his feelings of dislocation from both Russia and America deepen Andrei knows he must reckon with his future and make choices that will determine his life and fate When he becomes entangled with a group of leftists Andrei s politics and his allegiances are tested and he is forced to come to terms with the Russian society he was born into and the American one he has enjoyed since he was a kid A wise sensitive novel about Russia exile family love history and fate A Terrible Country asks what you owe the place you were born and what it owes you Writing with grace and humor Keith Gessen gives us a brilliant and mature novel that is sure to mark him as one of the most talented novelists of his generation When Sonia Met Boris Anna Shternshis, 2017-01-16 Soviet Jews lived through a record number of traumatic events the Great Terror World War II the Holocaust the Famine of 1947 the Doctors Plot the antisemitic policies of the postwar period and the collapse of the Soviet Union But like millions of other Soviet citizens they married raised children and built careers pursuing life as best as they could in a profoundly hostile environment One of the first scholars to record and analyze oral testimonies of Soviet Jews Anna Shternshis unearths their everyday life and the difficult choices that they were forced to make as a repressed minority living in a totalitarian regime Drawing on nearly 500 interviews with Soviet citizens who were adults by the 1940s When Sonia Met Boris describes both indirect Soviet control mechanisms such as

housing policies and unwritten quotas in educational institutions and personal strategies to overcome ignore or even take advantage of those limitations The interviews reveal how ethnicity was rapidly transformed into a negative characteristic almost a disability for Soviet Jewry in the postwar period Ultimately Shternshis shows after decades living in a repressive nominally atheistic state these Jews did manage to retain a complex sense of Jewish identity but one that fully disassociates Jewishness from Judaism and instead associates it with secular society prioritizing chess over Talmud classical music over Hasidic tunes Gracefully weaving together poignant stories intimate reflections and witty anecdotes When Sonia Met Boris traces the unusual contours of contemporary Russian Jewish identity back to its roots **The Brothers** Masha

Gessen,2016-05-10 Look out for Masha Gessen s new book THE FUTURE IS HISTORY coming October 2017 A gripping narrative and a stunning piece of investigative journalism that gives us the human side to the story of two young men who must be understood as more than monsters Christian Science Monitor On April 15 2013 two homemade bombs exploded near the finish line of the Boston marathon killing three people and wounding more than 264 others In the ensuing manhunt Tamerlan Tsarnaev died and his younger brother Dzhokhar was captured and brought to trial Yet even after the guilty verdict and the death sentence what we didn t know was why Why did the American Dream go so wrong for two immigrants How did such a nightmare come to pass Acclaimed Russian American journalist Masha Gessen is uniquely able to tell us A teenage immigrant herself she returned to Russia to cover firsthand the transformations that wracked the region from the 1990s on It is there that she begins her astonishing account of the Tsarnaev brothers descendants of ethnic Chechens deported to Central Asia in the Stalin era Following the family in their futile attempts to make a life for themselves in one war torn locale after another and then as new migr s in an utterly disorienting new world she reconstructs the brothers struggle between assimilation and alienation which incubated a deadly sense of mission And she traces how such a split in identity can fuel the metamorphosis into a new breed of homegrown terrorist with feet on American soil but sense of self elsewhere

Soviet-Born Karolina Krasuska,2024-07-12 In 2010 when The New Yorker published a list of twenty writers under the age of forty who were key to their generation it included five Jewish identified writers two of whom American Gary Shteyngart and Canadian David Bezmozgis were Soviet born This publicity came after nearly a decade of English language literary output by Soviet born writers of all genders in North America Soviet Born The Afterlives of Migration in Jewish American Fiction traces the impact of these now numerous authors among others David Bezmozgis Boris Fishman Keith Gessen Sana Krasikov Ellen Litman Gary Shteyngart Anya Ulinich and Lara Vapnyar on major coordinates of the Jewish American imaginary Entering an immigrant Soviet born standpoint creates an alternative and sometimes complementary pattern of how the Eastern and Central European past and present resonate with American Jewishness The novels short stories and graphic novels considered here often stage strikingly fresh variations on key older themes including cultural geography the memory of World War II and the Holocaust communism gender and sexuality genealogy and finally migration Soviet Born

demonstrates how these diasporic writers with their critical stance toward identity categories open up the field of what is canonically Jewish American to broader contemporary debates This book is also freely available online as an open access digital edition *Perfect Rigour* Masha Gessen,2011-03-03 In 2006 an eccentric Russian mathematician named Grigori Perelman solved one of the world s greatest intellectual puzzles The Poincare conjecture is an extremely complex topological problem that had eluded the best minds for over a century In 2000 the Clay Institute in Boston named it one of seven great unsolved mathematical problems and promised a million dollars to anyone who could find a solution Perelman was awarded the prize this year and declined the money Journalist Masha Gessen was determined to find out why Drawing on interviews with Perelman s teachers classmates coaches teammates and colleagues in Russia and the US and informed by her own background as a math whiz raised in Russia she set out to uncover the nature of Perelman s astonishing abilities In telling his story Masha Gessen has constructed a gripping and tragic tale that sheds rare light on the unique burden of genius

Words Will Break Cement Masha Gessen,2014-01-08 From National Book Award winner Masha Gessen the heroic story of Pussy Riot who resurrected the power of truth in a society built on lies On February 21 2012 five young women entered the Cathedral of Christ the Savior in Moscow In neon colored dresses tights and balaclavas they performed a punk prayer beseeching the Mother of God to get rid of Putin They were quickly shut down by security and in the weeks and months that followed three of the women were arrested and tried and two were sentenced to a remote prison colony But the incident captured international headlines and footage of it went viral People across the globe recognized not only a fierce act of political confrontation but also an inspired work of art that in a time and place saturated with lies found a new way to speak the truth Masha Gessen s riveting account tells how such a phenomenon came about Drawing on her exclusive extensive access to the members of Pussy Riot and their families and associates she reconstructs the fascinating personal journeys that transformed a group of young women into artists with a shared vision gave them the courage and imagination to express it unforgettably and endowed them with the strength to endure the devastating loneliness and isolation that have been the price of their triumph **Surviving Autocracy** Masha Gessen,2021-06-01 When Gessen speaks about autocracy you listen

The New York Times A reckoning with what has been lost in the past few years and a map forward with our beliefs intact Interview As seen on MSNBC s Morning Joe and heard on NPR s All Things Considered the bestselling National Book Award winning journalist offers an essential guide to understanding resisting and recovering from the ravages of our tumultuous times This incisive book provides an essential guide to understanding and recovering from the calamitous corrosion of American democracy over the past few years Thanks to the special perspective that is the legacy of a Soviet childhood and two decades covering the resurgence of totalitarianism in Russia Masha Gessen has a sixth sense for the manifestations of autocracy and the unique cross cultural fluency to delineate their emergence to Americans Gessen not only anatomizes the corrosion of the institutions and cultural norms we hoped would save us but also tells us the story of how a short few years

changed us from a people who saw ourselves as a nation of immigrants to a populace haggling over a border wall heirs to a degraded sense of truth meaning and possibility Surviving Autocracy is an inventory of ravages and a call to account but also a beacon to recovery and to the hope of what comes next *Of Spies and Spokesmen* Nicholas Daniloff, 2008 A riveting look at Cold War journalism behind the Iron Curtain by a Russian American reporter who was later falsely accused of spying and thrown into a Russian prison Daniloff sheds light on such prominent figures as Nikita Khrushchev Henry Kissinger and suspected spies Frederick Barghoorn John Downey and Sam Jaffe Provided by publisher **Tchaikovsky 19, A Diplomatic Life Behind the Iron Curtain** Robert F. Ober, 2009 Readers will discover the failures of Kissinger's policy of detente in the early 1970s the mistaken departure from Carter's balanced policy toward China and the USSR and the near collapse of the embassy due to intelligence failures Foreign Service Journal Ober's book recounts it all along with the personalities and events of the time now mostly forgotten dissidents and refuseniks Victor and Jennifer Louis Nina and Ed Stevens U S Soviet summits microwaves bugged buildings and typewriters fires spy dust and spy mania It's all there the pageant of U S Embassy Moscow 1970-90 a place so unlike today's walled air conditioned high rise embassy fortress a block away as to beggar the imagination Richard Gilbert AmericanDiplomacy.org You have wonderfully captured the way things were in the Soviet Union in the 1970s and 80s I don't know anyone who has done it better Donald Connery former Time Life correspondent Moscow Together with much wisdom about American diplomacy this rich memoir provides keen insight into Russian thinking and behavior George Feifer *The Girl from Petrovka* **The Future Is History (National Book Award Winner)** Masha Gessen, 2017-10-03 WINNER OF THE 2017 NATIONAL BOOK AWARD IN NONFICTION FINALIST FOR THE NATIONAL BOOK CRITICS CIRCLE AWARDS WINNER OF THE NEW YORK PUBLIC LIBRARY'S HELEN BERNSTEIN BOOK AWARD NAMED A BEST BOOK OF 2017 BY THE NEW YORK TIMES BOOK REVIEW LOS ANGELES TIMES WASHINGTON POST BOSTON GLOBE SEATTLE TIMES CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR NEWSWEEK PASTE and POP SUGAR The essential journalist and bestselling biographer of Vladimir Putin reveals how in the space of a generation Russia surrendered to a more virulent and invincible new strain of autocracy Award winning journalist Masha Gessen's understanding of the events and forces that have wracked Russia in recent times is unparalleled In *The Future Is History* Gessen follows the lives of four people born at what promised to be the dawn of democracy Each of them came of age with unprecedented expectations some as the children and grandchildren of the very architects of the new Russia each with newfound aspirations of their own as entrepreneurs activists thinkers and writers sexual and social beings Gessen charts their paths against the machinations of the regime that would crush them all and against the war it waged on understanding itself which ensured the unobstructed reemergence of the old Soviet order in the form of today's terrifying and seemingly unstoppable mafia state Powerful and urgent *The Future Is History* is a cautionary tale for our time and for all time *House of Meetings* Martin Amis, 2010-07-23 A haunting new novel that ratifies Martin Amis's standing as a force unto himself as the Washington Post has attested There

is simply no one else like him In the slave labour camps of the Soviet Union conjugal visits were a common occurrence Valiant women would travel vast distances over weeks and months in the hope of spending just one night with their lovers in the so called House of Meetings Unsurprisingly the results of these visits were almost invariably tragic Martin Amis's new novel *The House of Meetings* is about one such visit it is a love story gothic in timbre and triangular in shape Two brothers fall in love with the same woman a nineteen year old Jewish girl in 1946 Moscow a city poised for pogrom in the gap between war and the death of Stalin The brothers are arrested and their fraternal conflict then marinates over the course of a decade in a slave labour camp above the Arctic Circle The destinies of all three lovers remain unresolved until 1982 but for the sole survivor the reverberations continue into the next century A short novel of great depth and richness *The House of Meetings* finds Martin Amis at the height of his powers in new and remarkably fertile fictional territory

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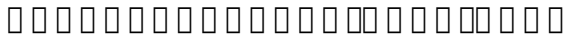

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