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A Failed Empire Vladislav M. Zubok, 2009-02-01 In this widely praised book, Vladislav Zubok argues that Western interpretations of the Cold War have erred by exaggerating either the Kremlin's pragmatism or its aggressiveness. Explaining the interests, aspirations, illusions, fears and misperceptions of the Kremlin leaders and Soviet elites, Zubok offers a Soviet perspective on the greatest standoff of the twentieth century. Using recently declassified Politburo records, ciphered telegrams, diaries and taped conversations among other sources, Zubok offers the first work in English to cover the entire Cold War from the Soviet side. *A Failed Empire* provides a history quite different from those written by the Western victors. In a new preface for this edition, the author adds to our understanding of today's events in Russia, including who the new players are and how their policies will affect the state of the world in the twenty-first century.

[The Month](#), 1921 **Soviet Veterans of the Second World War** Mark Edle, 2008-11-27 The first book-length study of Soviet veterans of the Second World War and their movement. Based on extensive research in Soviet archives and libraries, it analyses the fate of the millions who returned from the war with Germany.

[Graceful Errors](#) Hilary Susan Mackie, 2003 Reveals Pindar's competing motives without oversimplifying his work.

The Victor's Crown David Potter, 2012 *The Victor's Crown* brings to vivid life the signal role of sport in the classical world. Ranging over a dozen centuries from Archaic Greece through to the late Roman and early Byzantine empires, David Potter's lively narrative shows how sport to the ancients was not just a dim reflection of religion and politics but a potent social force in its own right. The passion for sport among the participants and fans of antiquity has been matched in history only by our own time. Potter first charts the origins of competitive athletics in Greece during the eighth century BC and the emergence of the Olympics as a preeminent cultural event. He focuses especially on the experiences of spectators.

and athletes especially in violent sports such as boxing and wrestling and describes the physiology of conditioning training techniques and sport's role in education Throughout we meet the great athletes of the past and learn what made them great The rise of the Roman Empire transformed the sporting world by popularizing new entertainments particularly gladiatorial combat a specialized form of chariot racing and beast hunts Here too Potter examines sport from the perspectives of both athlete and spectator as he vividly describes competitions held in such famous arenas as the Roman Coliseum and the Circus Maximus The Roman government promoted and organized sport as a central feature of the Empire making it a sort of common cultural currency to the diverse inhabitants of its vast territory While linking ancient sport to events such as religious ceremonies and aristocratic displays Potter emphasizes above all that it was the thrill of competition to those who competed and those who watched that ensured sport's central place in the Greco-Roman world Vivid and authoritative Potter skillfully reveals how the gymnasium lay at the heart of Greek life and culture but his passion is clearly for the Olympics When Potter moves on to Roman sport things get livelier still He meticulously traces the origins careers and lifestyles of athletes gladiators and charioteers alike and demolished some cherished myths along the way Most gladiatorial combats apparently ended in surrender not death although a crowd might well call out *ingula* kill running their thousands of thumbs under their throats in the original thumbs up gesture Fascinating and impressive James McConnachie Sunday Times

Film, History and Memory Fearghal McGarry, Jennie Carlsten, 2015-04-21 Using an interdisciplinary approach Film History and Memory broadens the focus from history the study of past events to memory the processes individual generational collective or state driven by which meanings are attached to the past **Berenice II and the Golden Age of Ptolemaic Egypt** Dee L. Clayman, 2014 Berenice II c 264-221 BCE daughter of King Magas of Cyrene and wife of Ptolemy III Euergetes came to embody all the key religious political and artistic ideals of Ptolemaic Alexandria Though she arrived there nearly friendless with the taint of murder around her she became one of the most accomplished and powerful of the Macedonian queens descended from the successors of Alexander the Great She was at the center of a group of important poets and intellectuals associated with the Museum and Library not the least of which was Callimachus the most important poet of the age These men wrote poems not just for her but about her and their eloquent voices projected her charisma widely across the Greek speaking world Though the range of Berenice's interests was impressive and the quantity and quality of the poetry she inspired unparalleled today she is all but known Assimilating the scant and scattered evidence of her life Dee L. Clayman presents a woman who was more powerful and fascinating than we had previously imagined Berenice II and the Golden Age of Ptolemaic Egypt offers a portrait of a woman who had access to the cultural riches of both Greece and Egypt and who navigated her way carefully through the opportunities and dangers they presented ultimately using them to accrue unprecedented honors that were all but equal to those of the king Dying Unneeded Michelle A. Parsons, 2021-04-30 In the early 1990s Russia experienced one of the most extreme increases in mortality in modern history

Men's life expectancy dropped by six years women's life expectancy dropped by three Middle aged men living in Moscow were particularly at risk of dying early deaths While the early 1990s represent the apex of mortality the crisis continues Drawing on fieldwork in the capital city during 2006 and 2007 this account brings ethnography to bear on a topic that has until recently been the province of epidemiology and demography Middle aged Muscovites talk about being unneeded *ne nuzhny* or having little to give others Considering this concept of being unneeded reveals how political economic transformation undermined the logic of social relations whereby individuals used their position within the Soviet state to give things to other people Being unneeded is also gendered while women are still needed by their families men are often unneeded by state or family Western literature on the mortality crisis focuses on a lack of social capital often assuming that what individuals receive is most important but being needed is more about what individuals give Social connections and their influence on health are culturally specific In Soviet times needed people helped friends and acquaintances push against the limits of the state crafting a sense of space and freedom When the state collapsed this sense of bounded freedom was compromised and another freedom became deadly This book is a recipient of the annual Norman L and Roselea J Goldberg Prize for the best project in the area of medicine *Beyond Victor's Justice? The Tokyo War Crimes Trial Revisited* Yuki Tanaka, Timothy L.H. McCormack, Gerry Simpson, 2011-06-09 The aim of this new collection of essays is to engage in analysis beyond the familiar victor's justice critiques The editors have drawn on authors from across the world including Australia Japan China France Korea New Zealand and the United Kingdom with expertise in the fields of international humanitarian law international criminal law Japanese studies modern Japanese history and the use of nuclear chemical and biological weapons The diverse backgrounds of the individual authors allow the editors to present essays which provide detailed and original analyses of the Tokyo Trial from legal philosophical and historical perspectives Several of the essays in the collection are based on the authors extensive archival research in Japan Australia the United States and New Zealand providing rich insights into Japanese societal attitudes towards the Trial biological experimentation by the Japanese Army in China as well as the trial of Korean prison guards and prosecutions for rape and sexual assault in the post war period Some of the essays deal with particular participants in the Trial examining the role of individual judges and the selection of defendants and the decision not to prosecute the Emperor Other essays analyse the Trial from a legal perspective and address its impact on concepts such as command responsibility conspiracy and war crimes The majority of the essays seek to identify and address some of the forgotten crimes in the Tokyo Trial These include crimes committed in China and Korea particularly the activities of the infamous Unit 731 crimes committed against comfort women and crimes associated with the atomic bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki the conventional firebombing of other Japanese cities and the illicit drug trade in China Finally the collection includes a number of essays which consider the importance of studying the Tokyo Trial and its contemporary relevance These issues include an examination of the way in which academics have written the Trial over the last 60 years

and an analysis of some of the lessons that can be drawn for international trials in the future **Henry Morse Stephens Collections**, 1909 **Descriptive and Historical Catalogue ...**, 1901 *Descriptive and Historical Catalogue of the Pictures in the National Gallery* National Gallery (Great Britain), 1894 **The Rise and Fall of Generation Now** Tim Ingold, 2023-11-08 Is the future about to close in or is it open to new horizons For anthropologist Tim Ingold the root of our difficulty in facing up to the future lies in the way we think about generations We imagine them as layers succeeding one another like sheets in a stack This view figures as a largely unquestioned backdrop to discussions of evolution life and death longevity extinction sustainability education climate change and other matters of contemporary concern What if we were to think of generations instead as wrapping around one another along their length more like fibres in a rope than stacked sheets In this compelling new book Ingold argues that a return to the idea that life is forged in the collaboration of overlapping generations might not only assuage some of our anxieties but also offer a lasting foundation for future coexistence But it would mean having to abandon our faith both in the inevitability of progress and in the ability of science and technology to cushion humanity from environmental impacts A perfect world is not around the corner nor will our troubles ever end Nevertheless for as long as life continues there is hope for generations to come Idolizing the Idea Wayne Cristaudo, 2019-10-16 Ever since Plato made the case for the primacy of ideas over names philosophy has tended to elevate the primacy of its ideas over the more common understanding and insights that are circulated in the names drawn upon by the community Commencing with a critique of Plato's original philosophical decision Cristaudo takes up the argument put forward by Thomas Reid that modern philosophy has generally continued along the way of ideas to its own detriment His argument identifies the major paradigmatic developments in modern philosophy commencing from the new metaphysics pioneered by Descartes up until the analytic tradition and the anti domination philosophies which now dominate social and political thought Along the way he argues that the paradigmatic shifts and break downs that have occurred in modern philosophy are due to being beholden to an inadequate sovereign idea or small cluster of ideas which contribute to the occlusion of important philosophical questions In addition to chapters on Descartes and the analytic tradition and anti domination philosophies his critical history of modern philosophy explores the core ideas of Locke Berkeley Malebranche Locke Hume Reid Kant Fichte Hegel Schelling Marx Kierkegaard Schopenhauer Nietzsche Husserl and Heidegger The common thread uniting these disparate philosophies is what Cristaudo calls ideaism sic Rather than expanding our reasoning capacity ideaism contributes to philosophers imposing dictatorial principles or models that ultimately occlude and distort our understanding of our participative role within reality Drawing upon thinkers such as Pascal Vico Hamann Herder Franz Rosenzweig Martin Buber and Eugen Rosenstock Huessy Cristaudo advances his argument by drawing upon the importance of encounter dialogue and a more philosophical anthropological and open approach to philosophy **Olympic Victor Lists and Ancient Greek History** Paul Christesen, 2007-10-22 This book is a comprehensive examination of Olympic victor lists

The origins development content and structure of Olympic victor lists are explored and explained and a number of important questions such as the source and reliability of the year of 776 for the first Olympics are addressed **The Edinburgh Review, Or Critical Journal** ,1879 **The Edinburgh Review** ,1878 The Long Win - 2nd edition Cath Bishop,2024-05-20 This is a deep and rewarding exploration of human motivation The Financial Times Powerful and profound Matthew Syed This book will change your outlook on everything Clare Balding Reimagining success in sport business education politics and life In this compelling examination of our obsession with winning Cath Bishop draws on her extraordinary mix of experience to trace how increasingly narrow concepts of winning constrain our personal and professional lives How do we redefine success in order to explore our potential more effectively over the long term In this second edition Cath adds fresh insight from working with leaders who are putting The Long Win into practice and offers additional tips and strategies to leaders looking to unlock sustainable high performance Cath is a triple Olympian World Champion and Olympic silver medalist in rowing In her career as a diplomat she specialized in stabilization policy for conflict affected parts of the world She now works as a coach and consultant advising on leadership performance and culture across business sport and education and teaches on Executive Education programmes at the Judge Business School Cambridge University She is a globally sought after speaker It s not often you can say a book will change your life but this certainly could Daily Mail Anyone interested in motivation should read this book and think deeply Margaret Heffernan Chosen by the Financial Times as one of its Best Business Books 2020 *Groundless Paths* Karl Brunnholzl,2012-08-14 The Abhisamayalamkara summarizes all the topics in the vast body of the praj aparamita sutras Resembling a zip file it comes to life only through its Indian and Tibetan commentaries Together these texts not only discuss the hidden meaning of the praj aparamita sutras the paths and bhumis of sravakas pratyekabuddhas and bodhisattvas but also serve as contemplative manuals for the explicit topic of these sutras emptiness and how it is to be understood on the progressive levels of realization of bodhisattvas Thus these texts describe what happens in the mind of a bodhisattva who meditates on emptiness making it a living experience from the beginner s stage up through buddhahood Groundless Paths contains the first in depth study of the Abhisamayalamkara the text studied most extensively in higher Tibetan Buddhist education and its commentaries from the perspective of the Nyingma School of Tibetan Buddhism This study consists mainly of translations of Maitreya s famous text and two commentaries on it by Patrul Rinpoche These are supplemented by three short texts on the paths and bhumis by the same author as well as extensive excerpts from commentaries by six other Nyingma masters including Mipham Rinpoche Thus this book helps close a long standing gap in the modern scholarship on the praj aparamita sutras and the literature on paths and bhumis in mahayana Buddhism Arya Maitreya s Ornament of Clear Realization with its Indian and Tibetan commentaries presents the complex dynamics of the path to liberation as a succession of realizations of the empty nature of all phenomena This presentation is a powerful antidote to whatever two dimensional views we might hold about spiritual

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