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heartland and offer a livelihood and refuge even to urban citizens Pilgrimage sites have recovered from official Soviet oblivion and act as cherished scenes of decision making Examining how iconic places work and well being can mesh together this book moves debates about post Soviet memory space and property onto fresh terrain My Father's Daughter Sheila Fitzpatrick, 2014-09-12 How does a daughter tell the story of her father Sheila Fitzpatrick was taught from an early age to question authority She learnt it from her father the journalist and radical historian Brian Fitzpatrick But very soon she began to turn her questioning gaze on him Teasing apart the many layers of memory Fitzpatrick reveals a complex portrait of an Australian family against a Cold War backdrop As her relationship with her father fades from girlhood adoration to adolescent scepticism she flees Melbourne for Oxford to start a new life But it s not so easy to escape being her father s daughter My Father's Daughter is a vivid evocation of an Australian childhood a personal memoir told with the piercing **Legalism** Georgy Kantor, Tom Lambert, Hannah Skoda, 2017-12-08 In this volume ownership is insight of a historian defined as the simple fact of being able to describe something as mine or yours and property is distinguished as the discursive field which allows the articulation of attendant rights relationships and obligations Property is often articulated through legalism as a way of thinking that appeals to rules and to generalizing concepts as a way of understanding responding to and managing the world around one An Aristotelian perspective suggests that ownership is the natural state of things and a prerequisite of a true sense of self An alternative perspective from legal theory puts law at the heart of the origins of property However both these points of view are problematic in a wider context the latter because it rests heavily on Roman law Anthropological and historical studies enable us to interrogate these assumptions The articles here ranging from Roman provinces to modern day piracy in Somalia address guestions such as How are legal property regimes intertwined with economic moral ethical and political prerogatives How far do the assumptions of the western philosophical tradition explain property and ownership in other societies Is the bundle of rights a useful way to think about property How does legalism negotiate property relationships and interests between communities and individuals How does the legalism of property respond to the temporalities and materialities of the objects owned How are property regimes managed by states and what kinds of conflicts are thus generated Property and ownership cannot be reduced to natural rights nor do they straightforwardly reflect power relations the rules through which property is articulated tend to be conceptually subtle As the fourth volume in the Legalism series this collection draws on common themes that run throughout the first three volumes Legalism Anthropology and History Legalism Community and Justice and Legalism Rules and Categories consolidating them in a framework that suggests a new approach to legal concepts Soviet and Muslim Eren Tasar, 2017-11-01 Central Asia was the sole Muslim region of the former Russian Empire that lacked a centralized Islamic organization or muftiate When Soviet leader Joseph Stalin created such a body for the region as part of his religious reforms during World War II he acknowledged that the Muslim faith could enjoy some legal protection under Communist rule From a skeletal and

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