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Isaiah Berlin, 2016-08-23 With a revised foreword by Brookings President Strobe Talbott and a new introduction by Berlin s editor Henry Hardy George Kennan the architect of US policy toward the Soviet Union called Isaiah Berlin the patron saint

among the commentators of the Russian scene In *The Soviet Mind* Berlin proves himself fully worthy of that accolade Although the essays in this book were originally written to explore the tensions between Soviet communism and Russian culture the thinking about the Russian mind that emerges is as relevant today under Putin's post communist Russia as it was when this book first appeared more than a decade ago This Brookings Classic brings together Berlin's writings about the Soviet Union Among the highlights are accounts of Berlin's meetings with the Russian writers in the aftermath of the war a celebrated memorandum he wrote for the British Foreign Office in 1945 about the state of the arts under Stalin Berlin's account of Stalin's manipulative artificial dialectic portraits of Pasternak and poet Osip Mandelstam Berlin's survey of Russian culture based on a visit in 1956 and a postscript reflecting on the fall of the Berlin Wall and other events in 1989 Henry Hardy prepared the essays for publication his introductory discussions describe their history In his foreword revised for this new edition Brookings's Strobe Talbott a long time expert on Russia and the Soviet Union relates the essays to Berlin's other work The essays and other pieces in *The Soviet Mind* which includes a new essay Marxist versus Non Marxist Ideas in Soviet Policy and a summary of a talk on communism represent Berlin at his most brilliant and are invaluable for policy makers students and anyone interested in Russian politics and thought past present and future

The Limits of Russian Manipulation Clint Reach, Alyssa Demus, Krystyna Holynska, 2023-12-05 Russia's manipulation of Ukraine which culminated in the 2022 invasion demonstrated that Russia was willing to resort to all means necessary to secure a regional sphere of influence that included Ukraine But events could have taken a different direction Using the concept of national identity as a starting point RAND researchers developed a framework to illuminate the underlying causes of the Russia Ukraine war

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Love and Russian Literature Ira Nadel, 2023-11-30 Russia haunted the British cultural imagination throughout the 20th century whether as a romantic source of literary and political inspiration or as a warning of creeping totalitarianism In this new book Ira Nadel charts the story of that influence through the work of some of the key figures in British literature across the century including Joseph Conrad Somerset Maugham Jane Harrison Virginia Woolf and H G Wells Framed by the story of two romantic encounters

between Walter Benjamin and the actress Asja Lacis in Moscow in 1926 and between Isaiah Berlin and Anna Akhmatova in 1945 Love and Russian Literature casts a vivid new light on the ways in which responses to Russia shaped the history of British modernism *Isaac and Isaiah* David Caute, 2013-08-06 Rancorous and highly public disagreements between Isaiah Berlin and Isaac Deutscher escalated to the point of cruel betrayal in the mid 1960s yet surprisingly the details of the episode have escaped historians scrutiny In this gripping account of the ideological clash between two of the most influential scholars of Cold War politics David Caute uncovers a hidden story of passionate beliefs unresolved antagonism and the high cost of reprisal to both victim and perpetrator Though Deutscher 1907 1967 and Berlin 1909 1997 had much in common each arrived in England in flight from totalitarian violence quickly mastered English and found entry into the Anglo American intellectual world of the 1950s Berlin became one of the presiding voices of Anglo American liberalism while Deutscher remained faithful to his Leninist heritage resolutely defending Soviet conduct despite his rejection of Stalin s tyranny Caute combines vivid biographical detail with an acute analysis of the issues that divided these two icons of Cold War politics and brings to light for the first time the full severity of Berlin s action against Deutscher Fracture Philipp Blom, 2015-04-14 When the Great War ended in 1918 the West was broken Religious faith patriotism and the belief in human progress had all been called into question by the mass carnage experienced by both sides Shell shocked and traumatized the West faced a world it no longer recognized the old order had collapsed replaced by an age of machines The world hurtled forward on gears and crankshafts and terrifying new ideologies arose from the wreckage of past belief In *Fracture* critically acclaimed historian Philipp Blom argues that in the aftermath of World War I citizens of the West directed their energies inwards launching into hedonistic aesthetic and intellectual adventures of self discovery It was a period of both bitter disillusionment and visionary progress From Surrealism to Oswald Spengler s *The Decline of the West* from Fritz Lang s *Metropolis* to theoretical physics and from Art Deco to Jazz and the Charleston dance artists scientists and philosophers grappled with the question of how to live and what to believe in a broken age Morbid symptoms emerged simultaneously from the decay of World War I progress and innovation were everywhere met with increasing racism and xenophobia America closed its borders to European refugees and turned away from the desperate poverty caused by the Great Depression On both sides of the Atlantic disenchanted voters flocked to Communism and fascism forming political parties based on violence and revenge that presaged the horror of a new World War Vividly recreating this era of unparalleled ambition artistry and innovation Blom captures the seismic shifts that defined the interwar period and continue to shape our world today **The Devil in History** Vladimir Tismaneanu, 2012-09-28 *The Devil in History* is a provocative analysis of the relationship between communism and fascism Reflecting the author s personal experiences within communist totalitarianism this is a book about political passions radicalism utopian ideals and their catastrophic consequences in the twentieth century s experiments in social engineering Vladimir Tismaneanu brilliantly compares communism and fascism as competing sometimes overlapping

and occasionally strikingly similar systems of political totalitarianism He examines the inherent ideological appeal of these radical revolutionary political movements the visions of salvation and revolution they pursued the value and types of charisma of leaders within these political movements the place of violence within these systems and their legacies in contemporary politics The author discusses thinkers who have shaped contemporary understanding of totalitarian movements people such as Hannah Arendt Raymond Aron Isaiah Berlin Albert Camus François Furet Tony Judt Ian Kershaw Leszek Kolakowski Richard Pipes and Robert C Tucker As much a theoretical analysis of the practical philosophies of Marxism Leninism and Fascism as it is a political biography of particular figures this book deals with the incarnation of diabolically nihilistic principles of human subjugation and conditioning in the name of presumably pure and purifying goals Ultimately the author claims that no ideological commitment no matter how absorbing should ever prevail over the sanctity of human life He comes to the conclusion that no party movement or leader holds the right to dictate to the followers to renounce their critical faculties and to embrace a pseudo miraculous a mystically self centered delusional vision of mandatory happiness

Affirming Isaiah Berlin, 2017-09-07 IB was one of the great affirmers of our time John Banville New York Review of Books The title of this final volume of Isaiah Berlin's letters is echoed by John Banville's verdict in his review of its predecessor *Building Letters* 1960-75 which saw Berlin publish some of his most important work and create in Oxford's Wolfson College an institutional and architectural legacy In the period covered by this new volume 1975-97 he consolidates his intellectual legacy with a series of essay collections These generate many requests for clarification from his readers and stimulate him to reaffirm and sometimes refine his ideas throwing substantive new light on his thought as he grapples with human issues of enduring importance Berlin's comments on world affairs especially the continuing conflict between Israel and the Palestinians and the collapse of Communism are characteristically acute This is also the era of the Northern Ireland Troubles the Iranian revolution the rise of Solidarity in Poland the Chernobyl nuclear disaster the fall of the Berlin Wall Ayatollah Khomeini's fatwa against Salman Rushdie the spread of Islamic fundamentalism and wars in the Falkland Islands the Persian Gulf and the Balkans Berlin scrutinises the leading politicians of the day including Reagan Thatcher and Gorbachev and draws illuminating sketches of public figures notably contrasting the personas of Alexander Solzhenitsyn and Andrey Sakharov He declines a peerage is awarded the Agnelli Prize for ethics campaigns against philistine architecture in London and Jerusalem helps run the National Gallery and Covent Garden and talks at length to his biographer He reflects on the ideas for which he is famous especially liberty and pluralism and there is a generous leavening of the conversational brilliance for which he is also renowned as he corresponds with friends about politics the academic world music and musicians art and artists and writers and their work always displaying a Shakespearean fascination with the variety of humankind Affirming is the crowning achievement both of Berlin's epistolary life and of the widely acclaimed edition of his letters whose first volume appeared in 2004

Political Ideologies in Contemporary Russia Elena

Chebankova,2020-11-18 In the realm of political discourse there is a distinct gap in understanding between Russia and the West To an outsider the ideas that animate the actions of Russia s ruling elite opposition and civil society from the motivations driving Russia s political actors to the class structure and international and domestic constraints that shape Russia s political thinking remain shrouded in mystery Contrary to the view that a bleak discursive uniformity reigns in Vladimir Putin s Russia Political Ideologies in Contemporary Russia shows that the country is engaging in serious theoretical debates across a wide spectrum of modern ideologies including liberalism nationalism feminism and multiculturalism Elena Chebankova argues that the nation is fragmented and the state seeks to balance the various ideological movements to ensure that none dominates She shows that each of the main ideological trends is far from uniform but the major opposition is between liberalism and traditionalism The pluralistic picture she describes contests many current portrayals of Russia as an authoritarian or even totalitarian state Offering an alternative to the Western lens through which to view global politics Political Ideologies in Contemporary Russia is a major contribution to our understanding of this world power From Vladimir Lenin to Vladimir Putin Vladimir N. Brovkin,2023-10-13 This book integrates Soviet and post Soviet Russian history into a coherent whole by focusing on the culture role models habits and behavior patterns that provide continuity between various political regimes systems and rulers from Vladimir Lenin to Vladimir Putin The unifying theme of all these periods is the central question of identity how the Russians have defined themselves their country and their values Why did the Bolsheviks try to erase any trace of Old Russia and with what did they try to replace it Why did Stalin wipe out the kulaks and the old Bolsheviks What were the political consequences of the Great Patriotic War on the Russians as people When post Stalin Russia slowly weakened and gave way to the humanism and Westernization that led to the collapse of the Soviet system why did the 1990s generate a resurgence of anti western nationalism And how to explain the slow and steady break with the West under President Putin This will be a core textbook for undergraduate and graduate students of Russian and European history and a valuable text for all those interested in how the Russian past influenced and shaped current politics and in the international East West divide in particular For YouTube discussions of the book see https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=lvG1G1cax_k https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=0W3V6nb3h18_t3s The Futurist Files Iva Glisic,2018-10-26 Futurism was Russia s first avant garde movement Gatecrashing the Russian public sphere in the early twentieth century the movement called for the destruction of everything old so that the past could not hinder the creation of a new modern society Over the next two decades the protagonists of Russian Futurism pursued their goal of modernizing human experience through radical art The success of this mission has long been the subject of scholarly debate Critics have often characterized Russian Futurism as an expression of utopian daydreaming by young artists who were unrealistic in their visions of Soviet society and naive in their comprehension of the Bolshevik political agenda By tracing the political and ideological evolution of Russian Futurism between 1905 and 1930 Iva Glisic challenges this view demonstrating that Futurism took a calculated and

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A Herzen Reader Alexander Herzen,2012-11-30 A Herzen Reader presents in English for the first time one hundred essays and editorials by the radical Russian thinker Alexander Herzen 1812-1870 Herzen wrote most of these pieces for The Bell a revolutionary newspaper he launched with the poet Nikolai Ogaryov in London in 1857 Smugglers secretly carried copies of The Bell into Russia where it influenced debates over the emancipation of the serfs and other reforms With his characteristic irony Herzen addressed such issues as freedom of speech a nonviolent path to socialism and corruption and paranoia at the highest levels of government He discussed what he saw as the inability of even a liberator like Czar Alexander II to commit to change A Herzen Reader stands on its own for its fascinating glimpse into Russian intellectual life of the 1850s and 1860s It also provides invaluable context for understanding Herzen s contemporaries including Fyodor Dostoevsky and Ivan Turgenev

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Shepherds of the Steppes Mark D. Wood,2023-06-01 The evangelical Mongolian church has experienced significant growth since the country opened to the world in 1990 Despite the growth and emergence of the evangelical church in Mongolia relatively little has been written on the church from the perspective of the leaders themselves This ethnographic study seeks to express the experience of male evangelical Mongolian church leaders in their own words The book focuses specifically on the leaders experiences of

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Children's Literature and Film Olga Voronina,2019-10-14 *A Companion to Soviet Children s Literature and Film* offers a comprehensive and innovative analysis of Soviet literary and cinematic production for children Its contributors contextualize and reevaluate Soviet children s books films and animation and explore their contemporary re appropriation by the Russian government cultural practitioners and educators Celebrating the centennial of Soviet children s literature and film the *Companion* reviews the rich and dramatic history of the canon It also provides an insight into the close ties between Soviet children s culture and Avant Garde aesthetics investigates early pedagogical experiments of the Soviet state documents the

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