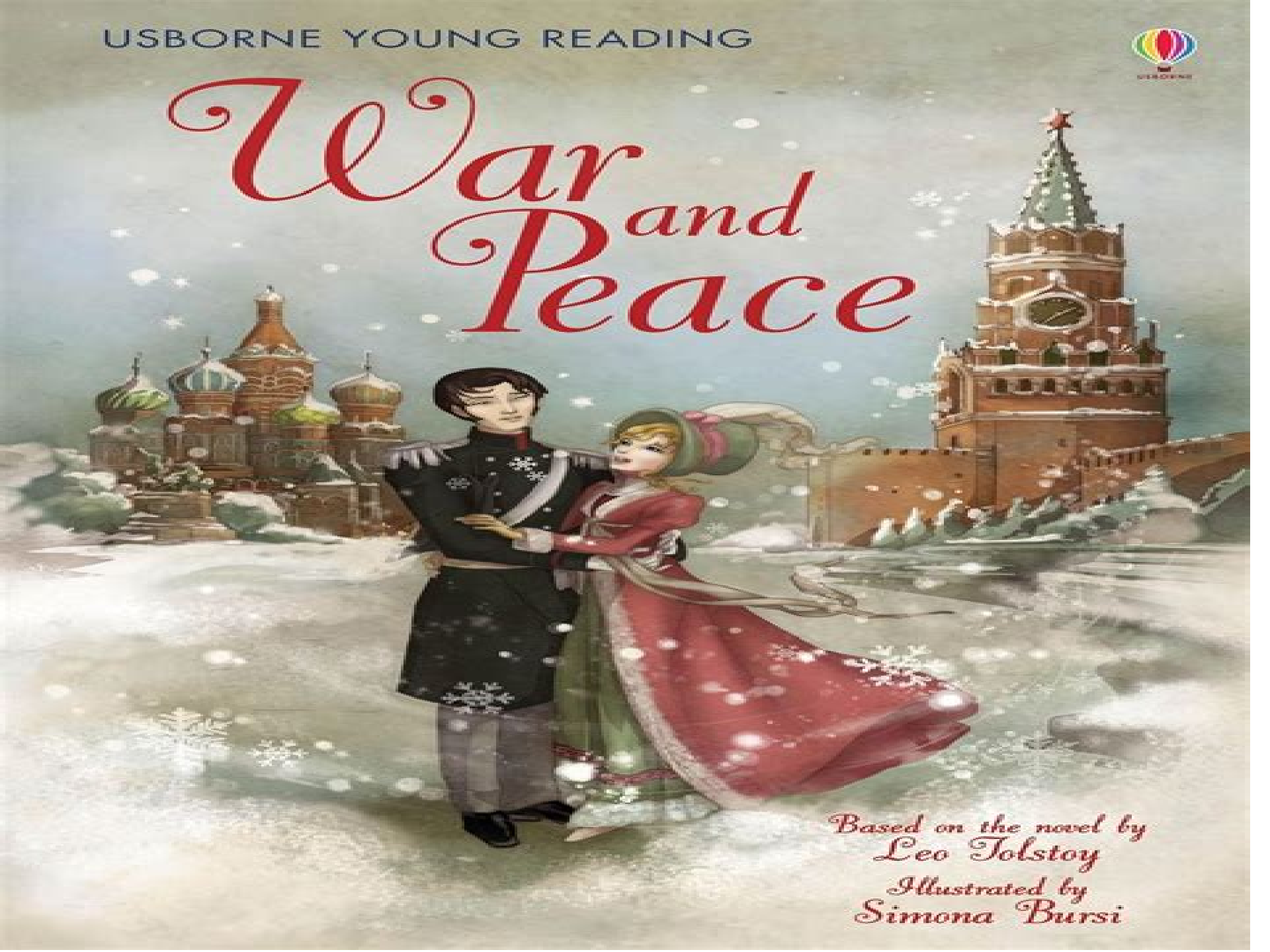


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The Ethics of Surveillance Kevin Macnish, 2017-07-28 The Ethics of Surveillance An Introduction systematically and comprehensively examines the ethical issues surrounding the concept of surveillance Addressing important questions such as Is it ever acceptable to spy on one s allies To what degree should the state be able to intrude into its citizens private lives in the name of security Can corporate espionage ever be justified What are the ethical issues surrounding big data How far should a journalist go in pursuing information Is it reasonable to expect a degree of privacy in public Is it ever justifiable for a parent to read a child s diary Featuring case studies throughout this textbook provides a philosophical introduction to an incredibly topical issue studied by students within the fields of applied ethics ethics of technology privacy security studies politics journalism and human geography

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