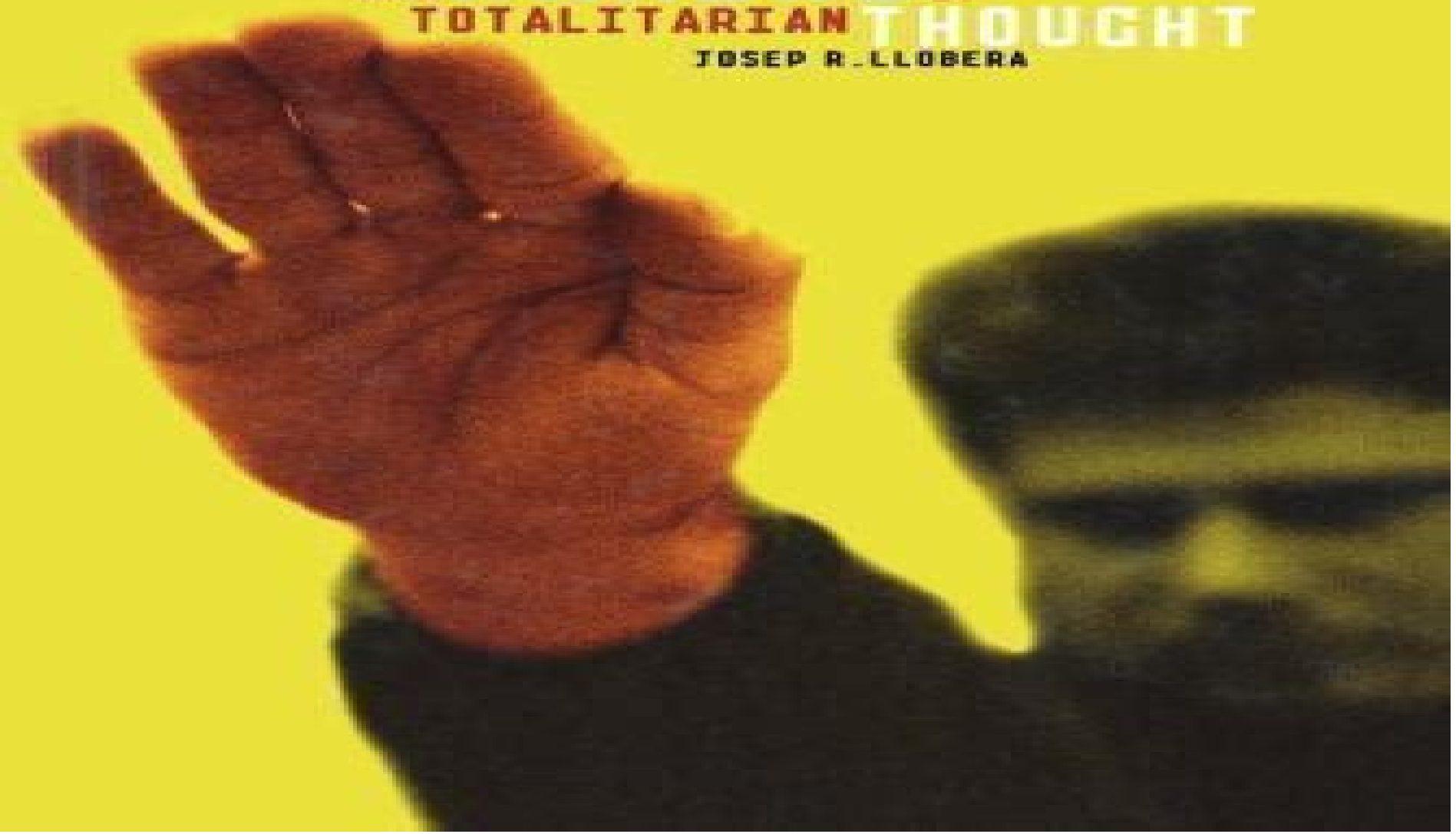


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devolved into fascism Fascist regimes and Communist regimes both anti democratic ideocracies are far more closely related than has been recognised Employing wide ranging primary source materials in Italian German Russian and Chinese the book opens with an examination of the first standard Marxist interpretation of Mussolini s fascism in the early 1920s and proceeds through the emergence of fascist phenomena in post Communist Russia A clearer understanding of the relation between fascism and communism provides a sharper lens through which to view twentieth century history as well as the present and future politics of Russia Communist China and other non democratic states Gregor concludes

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