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Revolutionary Spring Christopher Clark, 2024-06-11 New York Times Book Review Editors Choice From the bestselling author of *The Sleepwalkers* comes an epic history of the 1848 revolutions that swept Europe and the charismatic figures who propelled them forward Refreshingly original Familiar characters are given vibrancy and previously unknown players emerge from the shadows The Times UK A BEST BOOK OF THE YEAR New Yorker The Economist Financial Times As history the uprisings of 1848 have long been

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