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in 1964 this book holds the story of Italian Fascism and its leader up to the light Gallo explains how Fascism triumphed in Italy what it did to and for that country and what its heritage is for present day Italy The character of Mussolini is explored as it is interwoven with the history of the dictatorship he founded and Gallo demonstrates beyond doubt the enthusiasm with which Italian industry finance and business supported Mussolini's self-styled anti-capitalist movement *Mussolini's Shadow* Ray Moseley, 1999-01-01 Dotyczy m in Polski *Women, Antifascism and Mussolini's Italy* Isabelle Richet, 2018-09-30 Marion Cave Rosselli is remembered as the perfect companion of the Italian Antifascist leader Carlo Rosselli assassinated in Paris in June 1937 But little is known about the young English student fired with revolutionary enthusiasm who moved to Florence in 1919 witnessed the violent march of fascism to power and thereafter became a resolute adversary of the Mussolini dictatorship Based on a wealth of little used private and public archives this biography retraces her journey from a modest home on the outskirts of London to the first underground Antifascist opposition in Italy from the prison island of Lipari to exile in Paris and the United States It reveals the social cultural and existential factors which underpinned her unflinching political engagement alongside her husband It also highlights the many challenges faced by Antifascist women within a highly patriarchal movement by bringing to life the figure of a woman who challenged the traditional division of labour within the family and struggled to carve a political role for herself Reconstructing Marion Cave Rosselli's experience in relation to the multiple political social and cultural worlds she moved in this book broadens our understanding of the Antifascist movement and offers a richly detailed portrait of a time full of hopes anxieties and disappointments *Mussolini's Death March* Nuto Revelli, 2013-04-05 In his quest for military glory Benito Mussolini sent the Italian Eighth Army to the Eastern Front to help fight the Russians only to have his forces routed within little more than a month of the launch of the Soviet counteroffensives of the winter of 1942-1943 The Cuneense a division of mountain troops was hit especially hard with only a small percentage of its troops straggling back to Italy the rest were killed in action or died of frostbite or in captivity from malnourishment overwork and disease All told the Italians suffered roughly 75 000 dead more than in their six month campaign in Greece and Albania or in their three years in North Africa Nuto Revelli who fought in Russia himself interviewed forty three other survivors of the campaign for a book that has become a classic among Italian war memoirs First published in Italian in 1966 as *La strada del davai* Revelli's account now available in English vividly recaptures the experiences and sobering reflections of these men It provides a chilling look at an experience that in English language writing has been overshadowed by that of the main actors on the Eastern Front When news of the rout reached Italy the shock was devastating In Revelli's home province of Cuneo the recruiting territory of the annihilated Cuneense Division some villages lost almost all men of military age The resulting rage and bitterness later fueled the partisan war against the Germans and Italian fascists The veterans of Mussolini's Death March speak candidly of nights in the open of extreme cold gnawing hunger and eruptive madness Thousands who survived the Soviet onslaught were taken prisoner and

died on the so called *davai* marches named for Russian guards command to keep prisoners moving or later in the camps themselves Even so they developed a favorable impression of the Russian people who provided hospitality in their small houses and aid to the wounded Together their recollections provide an eye opening look at a largely neglected aspect of World War II Growing up in Mussolini's Fascist Italy Christine Foster Meloni, 2020-07-16 Andrea Meloni was born in Year VI 1928 of the Fascist Era in Italy In his memoir he tells stories about growing up in Mussolini's Italy In elementary school he delighted in being a little fascist participating in military drills in his schoolyard and the streets of Rome As a teenager he gradually became disillusioned with fascism as Mussolini led Italy into World War II on the side of Germany and eventually fell from power when the Allies began their invasion of Italy He describes the first years of his life living in extreme poverty in the village of Acuto Frosinone his move to Rome at age five the years under Mussolini followed by the terrors of the German occupation of Rome and the dangerous civil war between fascists and partisans and finally the overwhelming post war devastation

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