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an ambivalent response to a civilization with which Russia was belatedly coming into close contact as a result of the imperial ambition of the Russian state and the westernization of the Russian elites The travellers perceived the most advanced European countries as superior to Russia in terms of material achievement and the maturity and refinement of their cultures but they also promoted a view of Russia as in other respects superior to the western nations Heavily influenced from the late eighteenth century by Romanticism and by the rise of nationalism in the west they tended to depict European civilization as moribund By this means they managed to define their own emergent nation in a contrastive way as having youth and promising futurity Written in Blood Lynn Ellen Patyk, 2017-06-20 A fundamentally new interpretation of the emergence of modern terrorism arguing that it formed in the Russian literary imagination well before any shot was fired or bomb exploded

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of Russian self determination the nomadic constitution of the Russian nation *Travels in Siberia* Ian Frazier,2010-10-12 A Dazzling Russian travelogue from the bestselling author of Great Plains In his astonishing new work Ian Frazier one of our greatest and most entertaining storytellers trains his perceptive generous eye on Siberia the storied expanse of Asiatic Russia whose grim renown is but one explanation among hundreds for the region s fascinating enduring appeal In *Travels in Siberia* Frazier reveals Siberia s role in history its science economics and politics with great passion and enthusiasm ensuring that we ll never think about it in the same way again With great empathy and epic sweep Frazier tells the stories of Siberia s most famous exiles from the well known Dostoyevsky Lenin twice Stalin numerous times to the lesser known like Natalie Lopukhin banished by the empress for copying her dresses to those who experienced unimaginable suffering in Siberian camps under the Soviet regime forever immortalized by Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn in *The Gulag Archipelago* *Travels in Siberia* is also a unique chronicle of Russia since the end of the Soviet Union a personal account of adventures among Russian friends and acquaintances and above all a unique captivating totally Frazierian take on what he calls the amazingness of Russia a country that for all its tragic history somehow still manages to be funny *Travels in Siberia* will undoubtedly take its place as one of the twenty first century s indispensable contributions to the travel writing genre *The Visual Dominant in Eighteenth-Century Russia* Marcus C. Levitt,2011-10-01 The Enlightenment privileged vision as the principle means of understanding the world but the eighteenth century Russian preoccupation with sight was not merely a Western import In his masterful study Levitt shows the visual to have had deep indigenous roots in Russian Orthodox culture and theology arguing that the visual played a crucial role in the formation of early modern Russian culture and identity Levitt traces the early modern Russian quest for visibility from jubilant self discovery to serious reflexivity to anxiety and crisis The book examines verbal constructs of sight in poetry drama philosophy theology essay memoir that provide evidence for understanding the special character of vision of the epoch Levitt s groundbreaking work represents both a new reading of various central and lesser known texts and a broader revisualization of Russian eighteenth century culture Works that have considered the intersections of Russian literature and the visual in recent years have dealt almost exclusively with the modern period or with icons *The Visual Dominant in Eighteenth Century Russia* is an important addition to the scholarship and will be of major interest to scholars and students of Russian literature culture and religion and specialists on the Enlightenment

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