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Soviet Life ,1974

White Siberia Norman G. O. Pereira, 1996 He highlights similarities and differences among the constitutional programs and ideologies paying particular attention to the Kolchak government as the chief anti Bolshevik force in the region

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