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authority through brutality but their omnipotence was always under threat circumscribed by geography compromised by bureaucratic incompetence pervasive corruption and resistance from below A curious combination a veneer of omnipotence a void of operational power has periodically dissolved into times of trouble as in 1598 1917 and 1991 when the impotence of the regime became transparent to all Russian rulers have also had to contend with the same immense physical challenges a hugely dispersed population a perennial dearth of means and men to govern a primitive infrastructure Plagued by natural disasters hamstrung by structural problems the Russian economy whether pre revolutionary capitalist Soviet socialist or post Soviet semi capitalist has had enormous and disruptive difficulties adapting to the competitive world of international markets Another immutable elemental fact has been Russia's multinational composition which continues to generate discontent and disorder Yet Russia is a great survivor as the years from 1995 show characterized by economic recovery institution building and a new mood of self assertion in world politics For too long Russian history has been dominated by myths and counter myths concocted by those seeking either to legitimize the existing order or to destroy it This book containing many little known illustrations represents an important attempt to rethink Russian history and to provide a new understanding of Russia's complex but ever fascinating historical development A compelling story in its own right it is also essential reading for anyone with a private or professional interest in Russia and its place in the world

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