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condemned Vera Zasulich died poor and virtually friendless in Petrograd

International Terrorists Thomas Streissguth, 1993 Examines the lives of various contemporary terrorist leaders and the violent tactics of such groups as the Irish Republican Army the Baader Meinhof gang and the Hezbollah

Mothers and Daughters Barbara Alpern Engel, 2000-02 The first psychosocial study of the female intelligentsia in Russia *Mothers and Daughters* explains how and why women radicals of the nineteenth century diverged from their male counterparts describes the forces that led women to rebel and discusses their mixed legacy to future generations Barbara Alpern Engel examines her subject on three levels the traditional family system early feminism and women's rebellion against the family and the causes and consequences of women's revolutionary activity She describes the impact this revolt had on the family and the lives of radical women and the movement's role in inspiring a new feminine mythology Throughout Engel brings nineteenth century women to life humanizing history as she presents a case study of how the personal became political in a time and place very different from our own Book Jacket

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Terrorism in Context Martha Crenshaw, 2010-11-01

The Terrorism Ahead Paul J. Smith, 2008 Written for students and general readers this accessible book examines the evolving threat of terrorism and draws on the latest research to assess future trends The author assumes that terrorism will remain a potent threat to the international system throughout the twenty first century primarily because of the convergence of two negative trends the availability of Chemical Biological Radiological and Nuclear Weapons CBRN also known as Weapons of Mass Destruction and the proliferation of terrorist organizations seeking to achieve mass casualties The book surveys specific aspects of contemporary terrorism including political social economic religious and ideological factors globalization as a stimulant to contemporary terrorism the role of organized crime in terrorist movements and more Written with students in college and professional programs in mind the book includes case studies interspersed throughout the chapters that provide clarifying examples

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of atheism science and liberalism modern societies have abandoned any sort of moral constraint that helped to keep violence and tyranny in check This created the new modern nihilistic world of terrorism If modern shame and humiliation are truly at the heart of modern terrorism twenty first century readers can gain a clearer insight into terrorist motivations through understanding Dostoevsky s work *The Solution of the Fist* Dostoevsky and the Roots of Modern Terrorism aims to aid in this process through an in depth analysis of his work and a careful explanation of the context in which nineteenth century readers would understand it

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Angel of Vengeance Ana Siljak,2024-06-04 In the Russian winter of 1878 a shy aristocratic young woman named Vera Zasulich walked into the office of the governor of St Petersburg pulled a revolver from underneath her shawl and shot General Fedor Trepov point blank Revenge she cried for the governor s brutal treatment of a political prisoner Her trial for murder later that year became Russia s trial of the century closely followed by people all across Europe and America On the day of the trial huge crowds packed the courtroom The cream of Russian society attired in the finery of the day arrived to witness the theatrical testimony and deliberations in the case of the young angel of vengeance After the trial Vera became a celebrated martyr for all social classes in Russia and became the public face of a burgeoning revolutionary fervor Dostoyevsky who attended the trial Turgenev Engels and even Oscar Wilde all wrote about her extraordinary case Her astonishing acquittal was celebrated across Europe crowds filled the streets and the decision marked the changing face of Russia After fleeing to Switzerland Vera Zasulich became Russia s most famous terroristka inspiring a whole generation of Russian and European revolutionaries to embrace violence and martyrdom Her influence led to a series of acts that collectively became part of the age of assassinations In the now forgotten story of Russia s most notorious terrorist Ana Siljak captures Vera s extraordinary life story from privileged child of nobility to revolutionary conspirator from assassin to martyr to socialist icon and saint while colorfully evoking the drama of one of the world s most closely watched trials and a Russia where political celebrities held sway

J.M. Coetzee and the Idea of the Public Intellectual Jane Poyner,2006 J M Coetzee and the Idea of the Public Intellectual addresses the contribution Coetzee has made to contemporary literature not least for the contentious forays his work makes into South African political discourse and the field of postcolonial studies

Revolutionary Exiles Woodford McClellan,2021-09-05 This book first published in 1979 examines the little studied forerunners of the Russian revolutionary movement the Russian section of the First International It looks at the social democratic and Marxist Russians in the International as well as examining the complex relations between the terrorist Sergei Nechaev and Marx s friends as well as

tracing the activities of Michael Bakunin It also analyses for the first time in English the activities of the Russian revolutionaries in the Paris Commune It integrates early Russian social democracy into the larger context of European socialist and working class movements Avoiding The Terrorist Trap: Why Respect For Human Rights Is The Key To Defeating Terrorism Thomas David Parker, 2019-06-17 This book makes uncomfortable reading both in its detailed analysis of terrorism and its causes and in the critique of state responses particularly in modern times It is unusual to have such a defence of a human rights framework from a counter terrorism practitioner rather than from within the legal fraternity It is this that makes the case even more persuasive All who are involved in counter terrorism strategy should consider carefully the arguments put forward Global Policy Journal For more than 150 years nationalist populist Marxist and religious terrorists have all been remarkably consistent and explicit about their aims provoke states into over reacting to the threat they pose then take advantage of the divisions in society that result Yet state after state falls into the trap that terrorists have set for them Faced with a major terrorist threat governments seem to reach instinctively for the most coercive tools at their disposal and in doing so risk exacerbating the situation This policy response seems to be driven in equal parts by a lack of understanding in the true nature of the threat an exaggerated faith in the use of force and a lack of faith that democratic values are sufficiently flexible to allow for an effective counter terrorism response Drawing on a wealth of data from both historical and contemporary sources Avoiding the Terrorist Trap addresses common misconceptions underpinning flawed counter terrorist policies identifies the core strategies that guide terrorist operations consolidates the latest research on the underlying drivers of terrorist violence and then demonstrates why a counter terrorism strategy grounded in respect for human rights and the rule of law is the most effective approach to defeating terrorism **The Enduring Enigma of Lev Tikhomirov** Glenn Cronin, 2025-10-15 The Enduring Enigma of Lev Tikhomirov presents the Western reader with the first comprehensive study of the life and ideas of a revolutionist turned monarchist one of the most intriguing and neglected thinkers in Russia in the late imperial period As a young man Tikhomirov was an ardent revolutionary comrade among others of Vera Figner and Sofia Perovskaya and he was four years imprisoned by the Tsarist police He later became the chief theoretician of the People's Will revolutionary group that assassinated Tsar Alexander II in 1881 following which he fled Russia to avoid the gallows and continued revolutionary activity as an migr in Geneva and Paris Then came an abrupt reversion in his outlook He petitioned Alexander III to return to Russia received clemency in 1888 and afterward became a staunch defender of autocracy and the Orthodox faith The Enduring Enigma of Lev Tikhomirov examines Tikhomirov's chief works all of which came after his return to Russia Monarchical Statehood 1905 deals with the nature of power and the theory of the State recalling strongly the thought of Thomas Hobbes most notably his Leviathan of 1651 The Religious Philosophical Fundamentals of History 1913 1918 is Tikhomirov's justification of Christian revelation and a warning against the rise of atheism moral autonomy and the perils inherent in the elevation of man to the place of God Glenn Cronin's timely intellectual

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