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The February Revolution, Petrograd, 1917 Tsuyoshi Hasegawa, 2017-10-02 The February Revolution Petrograd 1917 is the most comprehensive book on the epic uprising that toppled the tsarist monarchy and ushered in the next stage of the Russian Revolution Hasegawa presents in detail the intense drama of the nine days of the revolution including the workers strike soldiers revolt the scrambling of revolutionary party activists to control the revolution and the liberals conspiracy to force Tsar Nicholas II to abdicate Based on his previous work published in 1981 the author has revised enlarged and reinterpreted the complexity of the February Revolution resulting in a major and timely reassessment on the occasion of its centennial See inside the book

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and suborn leading Soviet intellectuals artists writers lawyers and scientists Maxim Gorky Aleksandr Fadeev Alexei Tolstoi Isaak Babel and Osip Mandelstam were all caught in Stalin's web courted toyed with betrayed and then ruthlessly destroyed In bringing to light the careers personalities relationships and accomplishments of Stalin's key henchmen and their most prominent victims Rayfield creates a chilling drama of the intersection of political fanaticism personal vulnerability and blind lust for power spanning half a century Though Beria lost his power and his life after Stalin's death in 1953 the fundamental methods of the hangmen maintained their grip into the second half of the twentieth century Indeed Rayfield argues the tradition of terror far from disappearing has emerged with renewed vitality under Vladimir Putin Written with grace passion and a dazzling command of the intricacies of Soviet politics and society Stalin and the Hangmen is a devastating indictment of the individuals and ideology that kept Stalin in power Russian Leaders Alexander Dragomiroff, 2002 Russian Leaders A Bibliography With Indexes Maximilian Voloshin's Poetic Legacy and the Post-Soviet Russian Identity M.

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