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The Annual Index to The Times
Strelbytskyy Multimedia
Publishing

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A History of Future Cities Bloomsbury
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St Petersburg Dialogues
Simon and Schuster
Originally published in
1986, this book charts the
significance of one of the
most important eighteenth-
century diplomats serving at
the Prussian court. It
discusses his role in
establishing a harmonious
relationship with Frederick
The Great and the
formulation and
implementation of
Britain ' s continental policy
during and after the Seven
Years War.

"White Russians, Red Peril"

Kregel Publications

In American history, four
U.S. Presidents have been
murdered at the hands of an
assassin. In each case the
assassinations changed the
course of American history.
But most historians have
overlooked or downplayed
the many threats modern

presidents have faced, and
survived. Author Mel Ayton
sets the record straight in his
new book *Hunting the
President: Threats, Plots and
Assassination*

*Attempts—From FDR to
Obama, telling the
sensational story of largely
forgotten—or never-before
revealed—malicious
attempts to slay America ' s
leaders. Supported by court
records, newspaper archives,
government reports, FBI
files, and transcripts of
interviews from presidential
libraries, *Hunting the
President* reveals: How an
armed, would-be assassin
stalked President Roosevelt
and spent ten days waiting
across the street from the
White House for his chance
to shoot him How the Secret
Service foiled a plot by a
Cuban immigrant who told
coworkers he was going to*

shoot LBJ from a window overlooking the president's motorcade route How a deranged man broke into Reagan's California home and attempted to strangle the former president before he was subdued by Secret Service agents. In early 1992 a mentally deranged man stalking Bush turned up at the wrong presidential venue for his planned assassination attempt The relationships presidents held with their protectors and the effect it had on the Secret Service's mission Hunting the President opens the vault of stories about how many of our recent Presidents have come within a hair's breadth of assassination, leaving America's fate in the balance. Most of these stories have remained buried—until now.

Hidden History W. W. Norton &

Company

American national trade bibliography.

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Dal í , Surrealism and Cinema BRILL

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The Netherlands and World

War I Routledge

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The Economist McGill-Queen's Press - MQUP

One of the most widely recognized and controversial artists of the 20th century, Salvador Dal í was also an avant-garde filmmaker, collaborating with such giants as Luis Bu ñ uel, Walt Disney, and Alfred Hitchcock. Influenced by the Marx Brothers, Buster Keaton, and Stanley Kubrick, Dal í used the

cinema to bring the "dream subjects" of his paintings to life, providing the groundwork for revolutionary forays into television, video, photography, and holography. From a moviegoing experience that would incorporate all five senses to the tale of a woman ' s hapless love affair with a wheelbarrow, Dal í ' s hallucinatory vision never fails to leave its indelible mark, while his writings continue to be relevant to discourses surrounding film and surrealism.

Count Sergei Witte and the Twilight of Imperial Russia
Springer

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They Knew How to Pray

Routledge

Covers the period from 1790 to 1905 in The Times of London.

Publisher and Bookseller

Routledge

First published in 2003.

Routledge is an imprint of Taylor & Francis, an informa company.

Parliamentary Papers

Oldcastle Books

Over 20,000 ethnic Russians migrated to Australia after World War II – yet we know very little about their experiences. Some came via China, others from refugee camps in Europe. Many preferred to keep a low profile in Australia, and some attempted to ‘ pass ’ as Polish, West Ukrainian or

Yugoslavian. They had good reason to do so: to the Soviet Union, Australia ’ s resettling of Russians amounted to the theft of its citizens, and undercover agents were deployed to persuade them to repatriate. Australia regarded the newcomers with wary suspicion, even as it sought to build its population by opening its door to more immigrants. Making extensive use of newly discovered Russian-language archives and drawing on a lifetime ’ s study of Soviet history and politics, award-winning author Sheila Fitzpatrick examines the early years of a diverse and disunited Russian-Australian community and how Australian and Soviet intelligence agencies attempted to track and influence them. While anti-Communist ‘ White ’ Russians dreamed a war of liberation would overthrow the Soviet regime, a dissident minority admired its achievements and thought of

returning home.

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Jones was also held responsible for the execution of 'the 26 Commissars' after the fall of the Baku Commune in 1918. This became one of the Soviet Union's most powerful cults of martyrology, inspiring a poem by Yesenin, a Brodsky painting, a 1933 feature film and an immense monument. Shortly after, Teague-Jones changed his name to Ronald Sinclair and adopted a secret persona for the next five decades, for part of which he worked undercover in the United States as an expert on Indian, Soviet and Middle-Eastern affairs, possibly in collaboration with the OSS, the new American secret service. In his swan song in espionage he kept a gimlet eye on the Soviet delegation to the UN in New York. For these reasons, and many others besides, Reginald Teague-Jones is the most important British spy you have never heard of.

The Tsarist Secret Police Abroad

One of The Washington Post's "Favorite Books of 2013" A pioneering exploration of four cities where East meets West and

past becomes future: St. Petersburg, Shanghai, Mumbai, and Dubai. Every month, five million people move from the past to the future. Pouring into developing-world “ instant cities ” like Dubai and Shenzhen, these urban newcomers confront a modern world cobbled together from fragments of a West they have never seen. Do these fantastical boomtowns, where blueprints spring to life overnight on virgin land, represent the dawning of a brave new world? Or is their vaunted newness a mirage? In a captivating blend of history and reportage, Daniel Brook travels to a series of major metropolitan hubs that were once themselves instant cities— St. Petersburg, Shanghai, and Mumbai—to watch their “ dress rehearsals for the twenty-first century. ” Understanding today ’ s emerging global order, he argues, requires comprehending the West ’ s profound and conflicted influence on developing-world cities over the centuries. In 1703, Tsar Peter the Great personally oversaw the construction of a new Russian

capital, a “ window on the West ” carefully modeled on Amsterdam, that he believed would wrench Russia into the modern world. In the nineteenth century, Shanghai became the fastest-growing city on earth as it mushroomed into an English-speaking, Western-looking metropolis that just happened to be in the Far East. Meanwhile, Bombay, the cosmopolitan hub of the British Raj, morphed into a tropical London at the hands of its pith-helmeted imperialists. Juxtaposing the stories of the architects and authoritarians, the artists and revolutionaries who seized the reins to transform each of these precociously modern places into avatars of the global future, Brook demonstrates that the drive for modernization was initially conflated with wholesale Westernization. He shows, too, the ambiguous legacy of that emulation—the birth (and rebirth) of Chinese capitalism in Shanghai, the origins of Bollywood in Bombay ’ s American-style movie palaces, the combustible mix of revolutionary culture and politics that rocked

the Russian capital—and how it may be transcended today. A fascinating, vivid look from the past out toward the horizon, *A History of Future Cities* is both a crucial reminder of globalization's long march and an inspiring look into the possibilities of our Asian Century. [Muslim Resistance to the Tsar](#) Written and set on the banks of the Neva, *St Petersburg Dialogues* is a startlingly relevant analysis of the human prospect in the twenty-first century. As the literary critic George Steiner has remarked, "the age of the Gulag and of Auschwitz, of famine and ubiquitous torture ... nuclear threat, the ecological laying waste of our planet, the leap of endemic, possibly pandemic, illness out of the very matrix of libertarian progress" is exactly what Joseph de Maistre foretold. In the *Dialogues* Maistre addressed a number of topics that are discussed briefly or not at all in his other works already available in

English. These include an apologetic for traditional Christian beliefs about providence, reflections on the social role of the public executioner and the "divinity" of war, a critique of John Locke's sensationalist psychology, meditations on prayer and sacrifice, and a mini-course on "illumination." The literary form is that of the "philosophical conversation" – one that allowed Maistre to be deliberately provocative and to indulge his taste for paradox, a "methodical extravagance" that he judged particularly appropriate for the eighteenth-century salon. Translator and editor Richard Lebrun provides a full scholarly edition of this classic work, complete with an introduction, chronology, critical bibliography, and generous explanatory notes. The *Dialogues* will be of interest to scholars of literary history as well as the history of

ideas.