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3. Russia's losses sparked unrest at home, revealed the czar's weaknesses, and led to revolt in the middle of the war. 4. provoked a wave of strikes and violence across the country and forced Czar Nicholas II to promise more freedom and create the Duma,

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Russia's first parliament 5. revealed weaknesses of czarist rule and military leadership;

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Revolutions in Russia Alexander III turned Russia into a police state,

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"Russian Revolution" can mean three things:
either the entire revolutionary movement,
from the revolt of the Decembrists (1825)
until the present; or only the two
consecutive uprisings of 1905 and 1917; or,
finally, only the great explosion of 1917. In
this work, "Russian Revolution" is used in
the first sense, as the entire movement.

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7, Chapter 30 Name Date 30CHAPTER Section 2 I
t was a bright cold day in April, and the
clocks were striking thirteen.

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GUIDED READING Revolutions in Russia Section 1 A. Analyzing Causes and Recognizing Effects As you read this section, take notes to answer questions about some factors in Russia that helped lead to revolution. How did each of the following help to ignite the full-scale revolution? 1. Policies of the czars 2. Industrialization and economic growth 3.

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Learning Log

The most powerful force in the world economy today is the redefinition of the relationship between state and marketplace - a process that goes by the name of privatization though this term is inadequate to express its far-reaching changes. We are moving from an era

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in which governments sought to seize and control the 'commanding heights' of the economy to an era in which the idea of free markets is capturing the commanding heights of world economic thinking. Basic views of how society ought to be organized are undergoing rapid change, trillions of dollars are changing hands and so is fundamental political power. Great new wealth is being created - as are huge opportunities and huge risks. Taking a worldwide perspective, including Britain, where the process began with Mrs Thatcher, Europe and the former USSR, China, Latin America and the US, THE

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COMMANDING HEIGHTS shows how a revolution in ideas is transforming the world economy - why it is happening, how it can go wrong and what it will mean for the global economy going into the twenty-first century.

Multi-award-winning author China Miéville captures the drama of the Russian Revolution in this “engaging retelling of the events that rocked the foundations of the twentieth century” (Village Voice) In February of 1917 Russia was a backwards, autocratic monarchy, mired in an unpopular war; by October, after not one but two revolutions, it had become

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the world's first workers' state, straining to be at the vanguard of global revolution. How did this unimaginable transformation take place? In a panoramic sweep, stretching from St. Petersburg and Moscow to the remotest villages of a sprawling empire, Miéville uncovers the catastrophes, intrigues and inspirations of 1917, in all their passion, drama and strangeness. Intervening in long-standing historical debates, but told with the reader new to the topic especially in mind, here is a breathtaking story of humanity at its greatest and most desperate; of a turning point for civilization that

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still resonates loudly today.

Mr. Pipes writes trenchantly, and at times superbly....No single volume known to me even begins to cater so adequately to those who want to discover what really happened to Russia....Nor do I know any other book better designed to help Soviet citizens to struggle out of the darkness." -- Ronald Hingley, The New York Times Book Review Ground-breaking in its inclusiveness, enthralling in its narrative of a movement whose purpose, in the words of Leon Trotsky, was "to overthrow the world," The Russian Revolution draws

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conclusions that have already aroused great controversy in this country—and that are certain to be explosive when the book is published in the Soviet Union. Richard Pipes argues convincingly that the Russian Revolution was an intellectual, rather than a class, uprising; that it was steeped in terror from its very outset; and that it was not a revolution at all but a coup d'etat -- "the capture of governmental power by a small minority."

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Foundations of geography: World of geography; Earth's physical geography; Earth's human geography; Cultures of the world; Interacting with our environment -- Europe and Russia: Europe and Russia, physical geography; Europe and Russia, shaped by history; Cultures of Europe and Russia; Western Europe; Eastern Europe and Russia -- Africa: Africa, physical geography; Africa, shaped by tis history; Cultures of Africa; North Africa; West Africa: Exploring East Africa; Central and Southern Africa -- Asia and the Pacific: East Asia, physical geography; South, Southwest, and Central Asia, physical geography;

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Southeast Asia and the Pacific region,
physical geography; East Asia, cultures and
history; South and Southeast Asia, cultures
and history; Southeast Asia and the Pacific
region, cultures and history -- East Asia;
South, Southwest, and Central Asia; Southeast
Asia and the Pacific region -- Glossary.

The secret life of the man who reshaped
Russia Vladimir Ilyich Lenin, leader of the
October 1917 uprising, is one of the most
misunderstood leaders of the twentieth
century. In his own time, there were many,
even among his enemies, who acknowledged the

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full magnitude of his intellectual and political achievements. But his legacy has been lost in misinterpretation; he is worshipped but rarely read. On the centenary of the Russian Revolution, Tariq Ali explores the two major influences on Lenin's thought—the turbulent history of Tsarist Russia and the birth of the international labour movement—and explains how Lenin confronted dilemmas that still cast a shadow over the present. Is terrorism ever a viable strategy? Is support for imperial wars ever justified? Can politics be made without a party? Was the seizure of power in 1917

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morally justified? Should he have parted company from his wife and lived with his lover? In *The Dilemmas of Lenin*, Ali provides an insightful portrait of Lenin's deepest preoccupations and underlines the clarity and vigour of his theoretical and political formulations. He concludes with an affecting account of Lenin's last two years, when he realized that "we knew nothing" and insisted that the revolution had to be renewed lest it wither and die.

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The Oxford Handbook of Russian Religious Thought is an authoritative new reference and interpretive volume detailing the origins, development, and influence of one of the richest aspects of Russian cultural and intellectual life - its religious ideas. After setting the historical background and context, the Handbook follows the leading figures and movements in modern Russian religious thought through a period of immense historical upheavals, including seventy years of officially atheist communist rule and the

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growth of an exiled diaspora with, e.g., its journal *The Way*. Therefore the shape of Russian religious thought cannot be separated from long-running debates with nihilism and atheism. Important thinkers such as Losev and Bakhtin had to guard their words in an environment of religious persecution, whilst some views were shaped by prison experiences. Before the Soviet period, Russian national identity was closely linked with religion - linkages which again are being forged in the new Russia. Relevant in this connection are complex relationships with Judaism. In addition to religious thinkers such as

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Philaret, Chaadaev, Khomiakov, Kireevsky, Soloviev, Florensky, Bulgakov, Berdyaev, Shestov, Frank, Karsavin, and Alexander Men, the Handbook also looks at the role of religion in aesthetics, music, poetry, art, film, and the novelists Dostoevsky and Tolstoy. Ideas, institutions, and movements discussed include the Church academies, Slavophilism and Westernism, theosis, the name-glorifying (imiaslavie) controversy, the God-seekers and God-builders, Russian religious idealism and liberalism, and the Neopatristic school. Occultism is considered, as is the role of tradition and the influence

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of Russian religious thought in the West.

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