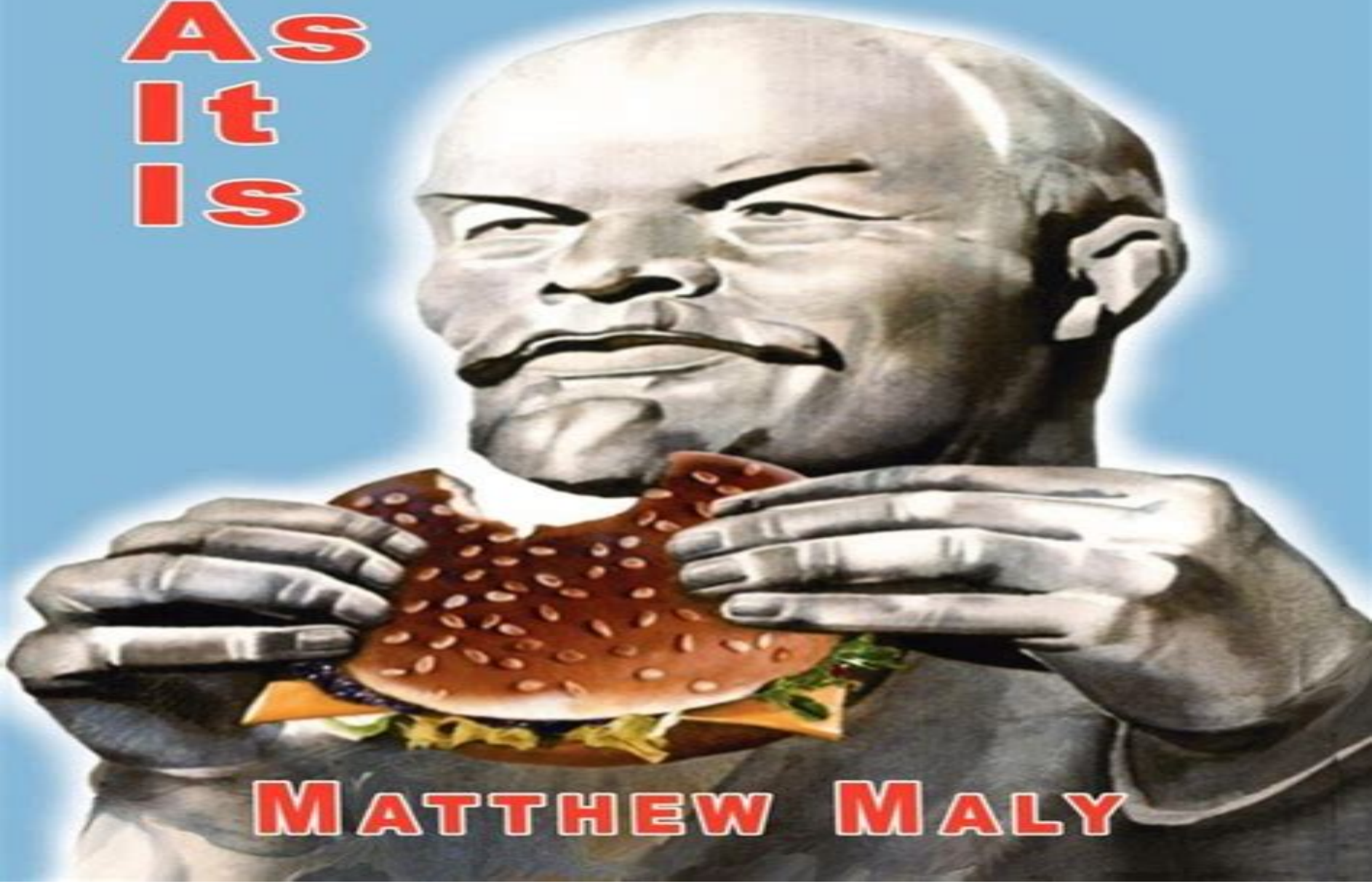


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Vladimir Putin More than any other major national leader he personifies his country in the eyes of the outside world and dominates Western media coverage In Russia itself he is likewise the centre of attention for detractors and supporters alike But as Tony Wood argues in order to understand Russia today the West needs to shake off its obsession with Putin and look at what lies beyond the Kremlin to see Russia without Putin In this timely and provocative analysis Wood looks beyond Putin to explore the profound changes Russia has undergone since 1991 He shows that Russia is not strong but desperately trying to create a space for itself in an increasingly globalized and competitive world Putin's reign is based on very thin ice he is highly dependent on a small handful of powerful men who prop him up Beyond the rich suburbs of Moscow Russia is a country that is only surviving because of what remains of the soviet economy and culture rather than being held back by it Wood reconsiders what kind of country has emerged from Russia's post Soviet transformations The introduction of the market in the 1990s was a failure than descended into kleptocracy He shows that the revival of a new cold war is a myth Russia's incursions into Syria Ukraine and questions of collusion into western states are a sign of desperation rather than aggression Russia without Putin culminates with reflections on the paths Russia might take in the 21st century following Putin's re election in March 2018 How will he placate the oligarchs who control the economy and how will he manage his succession and protect his legacy

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Russia and the New World Disorder Bobo Lo, 2015 Examines the interplay between Russian foreign policy and a complex global environment contrasting the Kremlin's view of a declining west and resurgent Russia with the world Moscow actually faces which is defined by a new disorder that challenges core Russian assumptions and puts a premium on adaptability

Fluid Russia Vera Michlin-Shapir, 2021-12-15 Fluid Russia offers a new framework for understanding Russian national identity by focusing on the impact of globalization on its formation something which has been largely overlooked This approach sheds new light on the Russian case revealing a dynamic Russian identity that is developing along the lines of other countries exposed to globalization Vera Michlin Shapir shows how along with the freedoms afforded when Russia joined the globalizing world in the 1990s came globalization's disruptions Michlin Shapir describes Putin's rise to power and his project to reaffirm a stronger identity not as a uniquely Russian diversion from liberal democracy but as part of a broader phenomenon of challenges to globalization She underlines the limits of Putin's regime to shape Russian politics and society which is still very much impacted by global trends As well Michlin Shapir questions a prevalent approach in Russia studies that views Russia's experience with national identity as abnormal or defective either being too weak or too aggressive What is offered is a novel explanation for the so called Russian identity crisis As the liberal

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Russia Martin Sixsmith,2012 Russia is a country of contradictions a nation of cultural refinement and artistic originality and yet also a country that rules by the iron fist with an ingrained eagerness to sacrifice the individual for the collectivist cause

Russia in Search of Itself James H. Billington,2004-03-19 Billington describes the contentious discussion occurring all over Russia and across the political spectrum He finds conflicts raging among individuals as much as between organized groups and finds a deep underlying tension between the Russians attempts to legitimize their new nominally democratic identity and their efforts to craft a new version of their old authoritarian tradition After showing how the problem of Russian identity was framed in the past Billington asks whether Russians will now look more to the West for a place in the common European home or to the East for a new Eurasian identity

Letters from Russia Marquis de Custine,2014-06-26 The Marquis de Custine's unique perspective on a vast fascinating country in the grip of oppressive tyranny In 1839 encouraged by his friend Balzac Custine set out to explore Russia His impressions turned into what is perhaps the greatest and most influential of all books about Russia under the Tsars Rich in anecdotes as much about the court of Tsar Nicholas as the streets of St Petersburg Custine is as brilliant writing about the Kremlin as he is about the great northern landscapes An immediate bestseller on publication Custine's book is also a central book for any discussion of 19th century history as like de Tocqueville's Democracy in America it dramatizes far broader questions about the nature of government and society

Russia at Play Louise McReynolds,2018-07-05 An athlete becomes a movie star a waiter rises to manage a chain of nightclubs a movie scenarist takes to writing restaurant reviews Intrepid women hunt bears drive in automobile races and fly first in balloons and then in airplanes Sensational crimes jump from city streets onto the screen almost before the pistols have had a chance to cool Paris in the Twenties Fitzgerald's New York Early Hollywood No tsarist Russia in the last decades before the Revolution In Russia at Play Louise McReynolds recreates a vibrant rapidly changing culture in rich detail Her account encompasses the legitimate stage vaudeville nightclubs restaurants sports tourism and the silent movie industry McReynolds reveals a pluralist and dynamic society and shows how the new icons of mass culture affected the subsequent gendering of identities The rapid industrialization and urbanization of the late tsarist period spawned dramatic social changes an urban middle class and a voracious consumer culture demanded new forms of entertainment The result was the rapid incursion of commercial values into the arts and the athletic field and unprecedented degrees of social interaction in the new nightclubs vaudeville houses and cheap movie houses Traditional rules of social conduct shifted to greater self fulfillment and self expression values associated with the individualism and consumerism of

liberal capitalism Leisure time activities McReynolds finds allowed Russians who partook of them to recreate themselves to develop a modern identity that allowed for different senses of the self depending on the circumstances The society that spawned these impulses would disappear in Russia for decades under the combined blows of revolution civil war and collectivization but questions of personal identity are again high on the agenda as Russia makes the transition from a collectivist society to one in which the dominant ethos remains undefined

Russia and the Idea of the West Robert D. English, 2000 In most analyses of the Cold War s end the ideological aspects of Gorbachev s new thinking are treated largely as incidental to the broader considerations of power English demonstrates that Gorbachev s foreign policy was the result of an intellectual revolution He analyzes the rise of a liberal policy academic elite and its impact on the Cold War s end

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international investigation uncovers one of the most important and terrifying geopolitical stories of our time **Putin's Predicament** Bo Petersson, 2021-09-09 Using the Russian president's major public addresses as the main source Bo Petersson analyzes the legitimization strategies employed during Vladimir Putin's third and fourth terms in office. The argument is that these strategies have rested on Putin's highly personalized blend of strongman image projection and presentation as the embodiment of Russia's great power myth. Putin appears as the only credible guarantor against renewed weakness, political chaos, and interference from abroad, in particular from the US. After a first deep crisis of legitimacy manifested itself by the massive protests in 2011-2012, the annexation of Crimea led to a lengthy boost in Putin's popularity figures. The book discusses how the Crimea effect is by 2021 trailing off and Putin's charismatic authority is increasingly questioned by opposition from Alexei Navalny, the effects of unpopular reforms, and poor handling of the COVID-19 pandemic. Moreover, Russia is bound to head for a succession crisis as the legitimacy of the political system continues to be built on Putin's projected personal characteristics and now apparently waning charisma, and since no potential heir apparent has been allowed on center stage. The constitutional reform of summer 2020 made it possible in theory for Putin to continue as president until 2036. Yet this change did not address the Russian political system's fundamental future leadership dilemma.

The Last Man in Russia Oliver Bullough, 2013-04-30 Russia is dying from within. Oligarchs and oil barons may still dominate international news coverage, but their prosperity masks a deep-rooted demographic tragedy. Faced with staggering population decline and near-certain economic collapse driven by toxic levels of alcohol abuse, Russia is also battling a deeper sickness, a spiritual one born out of the country's long totalitarian experiment. In *The Last Man in Russia*, award-winning journalist Oliver Bullough uses the tale of a lone priest to give life to this national crisis. Father Dmitry Dudko, a dissident Orthodox Christian, was thrown into a Stalinist labor camp for writing poetry. Undaunted on his release in the mid-1950s, he began to preach to congregations across Russia with little concern for his own safety. At a time when the Soviet government denied its subjects the prospect of advancement and turned friend against friend and brother against brother, Dudko urged his followers to cling to hope. He maintained a circle of sacred trust at the heart of one of history's most deceitful systems. But as Bullough reveals, this courageous group of believers was eventually shattered by a terrible act of betrayal, one that exposes the full extent of the Communist tragedy. Still, Dudko's dream endures. Although most Russians have forgotten the man himself, the embers of hope that survived the darkness are once more beginning to burn. Leading readers from a churchyard in Moscow to the snow-blanketed ghost towns of rural Russia, and from the forgotten graves of Stalin's victims to a rock festival in an old gulag camp, *The Last Man in Russia* is at once a travelogue, a sociological study, a biography, and a *cri de coeur* for a dying nation, one that Bullough shows might yet be saved.

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