

Le False Libert Verso La Postglobalizzazione

In his much quoted, seminal work, On Liberty, John Stuart Mill attempts to establish standards for the relationship between authority and liberty. He emphasizes the importance of individuality which he conceived as a prerequisite to the higher pleasures-the summum bonum of Utilitarianism. Published in 1859, On Liberty presents one of the most eloquent defenses of individual freedom and is perhaps

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the most widely-read liberal argument in support of the value of liberty.

S. 20: Aufnahmegebäude Lugano, mit Tram 1910-1915.

LUI La mia esistenza è una bugia che affronto con leggerezza e noncuranza. Sono un demone burlone di cui nessuno conosce la vera natura. Ero perso nel buio finché non sei diventata la mia luce. LEI Mi hanno definita sbagliata, un prodotto spregevole della vita. Lotto per una normalità che non riesco ad afferrare mentre nascondo al mondo l'oscurità che mi sommerge. Sei l'imprevisto che mi fa sentire giusta. Mentre

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la lotta negli Inferi continua e vecchi nemici tramano nell'ombra, c'è chi combatte una battaglia completamente diversa. L'incontro tra Dantalion e Liberty è imprevisto. Un demone a cui manca il Paradiso e una mortale che, invece, ce l'ha nel sangue. Nulla possono contro l'attrazione che provano. Nulla possono contro il destino che si ostina a spingerli l'uno tra le braccia dell'altro. Due creature che si legano mentre il mondo attorno a loro brucia. L'unica possibilità per sopravvivere è credere in loro stessi. Dantalion e Liberty non potrebbero essere più diversi: che succederà quando fuoco e

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*ghiaccio si incontreranno? **** Questo titolo è autoconclusivo, ma preceduto da "Il Mio Demone", di cui si consiglia la lettura per una migliore comprensione degli eventi narrati. *****

In Defence of the Terror

La Russia di Putin

Immagini in libert'a

Introduzione alla canonica giurisprudenza.

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Filosofia della violenza

In the global imagination, Paris is the city's glamorous center, ignoring the

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Muslim residents in its outskirts except in moments of spectacular crisis such as terrorist attacks or riots. But colonial immigrants and their French offspring have been a significant presence in the Parisian landscape since the 1940s. Expanding the narrow script of what and who is Paris, Laila Amine explores the novels, films, and street art of Maghrebis, Franco-Arabs, and African Americans in the City of Light, including fiction by Charef, Chraïbi, Sebbar, Baldwin, Smith, and Wright, and such films

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as La haine, Made in France, Chouchou, and A Son. Spanning the decades from the post-World War II era to the present day, Amine demonstrates that the postcolonial other is both peripheral to and intimately entangled with all the ideals so famously evoked by the French capital-romance, modernity, equality, and liberty. In their work, postcolonial writers and artists have juxtaposed these ideals with colonial tropes of intimacy (the interracial couple, the harem, the Arab queer) to expose their hidden violence. Amine

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highlights the intrusion of race in everyday life in a nation where, officially, it does not exist.

Covers a key time of transition in European history, 1795-1848, linking revolutionary Paris to the trial of the Enlightenment. The book explores the development of ideas about the citizen, the nation and freedom, in particular the drift from republican/classical to Germanic/Romantic thought.

“What characterizes the act of justice is not resort to a court and to judges; it is

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not the intervention of magistrates (even if they had to be simple mediators or arbitrators). What characterizes the juridical act, the process or the procedure in the broad sense, is the regulated development of a dispute. And the intervention of judges, their opinion or decision, is only ever an episode in this development. What defines the juridical order is the way in which one confronts one another, the way in which one struggles. The rule and the struggle, the rule in the struggle, this is the

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juridical.” - Michel Foucault Penal Theories and Institutions is the title Michel Foucault gave to the lectures he delivered at the Collège de France from November 1971 to March 1972. In these lectures Michel Foucault presents for the first time his approach to the question of power that will be the focus of his research up to the writing of Discipline and Punish (1975) and beyond. His analysis starts with a detailed account of Richelieu’s repression of the Nu-pieds revolt (1639-1640) and then goes on to

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show how the apparatus of power developed by the monarchy on this occasion breaks with the system of juridical and judicial institutions of the Middle Ages and opens out onto a “judicial State apparatus”, a “repressive system”, whose function is focused on the confinement of those who challenge its order. Michel Foucault systemizes the approach of a history of truth on the basis of the study of “juridico-political matrices” that he had begun in the previous year’s lectures (Lectures on the Will to Know) and which

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is at the heart of the notion of “knowledge-power”. In these lectures Foucault develops his theory of justice and penal law. The appearance of this volume marks the end of the publication of the series Foucault’s courses at the Collège de France (the first volume of which was published in 1997).

Penal Theories and Institutions

Madness and Revolution

A Dictionary Italian and English,
Containing All the Words of the Vocabulary
Della Crusca and Several Hundred More,

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The New Spirit of Capitalism
On Liberty**

Simone de Beauvoir made her own distinctive contribution to existentialism in the form of an ethics which diverged sharply from that of Jean-Paul Sartre. In her novels and philosophical essays of the 1940s she produced not just a recognizably existentialist ethics, but also a character ethics and an ethics

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for violence. These concerns, stemming from her own personal philosophical background, give a vital, contemporary resonance to her work. De Beauvoir's feminist classic *The Second Sex* reflects her earlier philosophical interests, and is considerably strengthened by this influence. This book defends her existentialist feminism against the many reproaches which have been levelled against it over several decades, not least the criticism that it is steeped in Sartrean masculinism.

Capitalist societies are full of unacceptable inequalities. Freedom is of paramount importance. These two convictions are widely shared across the world. Yet they often seem in complete contradiction with each other. Fighting inequality jeopardizes freedom; taking freedom seriously boosts

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inequality. What can be done? Can the circle be squared? Philippe Van Parijs offers a ground breaking solution to the dilemma. Assessing and rejecting the claims of both socialism and conventional capitalism, he presents a clear and compelling alternative vision of the just society: a capitalist society offering a substantial unconditional basic income to all its members. Moving beyond pure political theory, Van Parijs shows what his ideal of free society means in the real world by drawing out its controversial policy implications. Real Freedom for All will be essential reading for anyone concerned about the just society and the welfare state as we move into the twenty first century.

The work of Pierre Rosanvallon has increasingly found itself at the center of debates in democratic and political theory -

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although only few of his numerous monographs have thus far been translated from French. This interdisciplinary volume, the first comprehensive collection on his political thought in English, seeks to lay the groundwork for the study of this eminent political thinker and historian. Following a hitherto untranslated opening essay by Rosanvallon, the chapters - written from a variety of disciplinary perspectives including political theory, political science, philosophy, and history - cover a wide range of topics from the history of democracy to sovereignty, populism, and the function of the press in liberal democratic regimes.

Romanzo

Real Freedom for All

The Death and Life of the Urban Commonwealth

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I martiri della libert A a italiana dal 1794 al 1848

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Writing Art and History in Nineteenth-Century France

The city is a paradoxical space, in theory belonging to everyone, in practice inaccessible to people who cannot afford the high price of urban real estate. Within these urban spaces are public and social goods including roads, policing, transit, public education, and culture, all of which have been created through multiple hands and generations, but that are effectively only for the use of those able to acquire private property. Why should this be the case? As Margaret Kohn argues,

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when people lose access to the urban commons, they are dispossessed of something to which they have a rightful claim - the right to the city. Political theory has much to say about individual rights, equality, and redistribution, but it has largely ignored the city. In response, Kohn turns to a mostly forgotten political theory called solidarism to interpret the city as a form of common-wealth. In this view, the city is a concentration of value created by past generations and current residents: streets, squares, community centers, schools and local churches. Although the legal title to these mixed spaces includes a patchwork of corporate,

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private, and public ownership, if we think of the spaces as the common-wealth of many actors, the creation of a new framework of value becomes possible. Through its novel mix of political and urban theory, *The Death and Life of the Urban Commonwealth* proposes a productive way to rethink struggles over gentrification, public housing, transit, and public space.

Chiara e Alessio, lei una giovane studentessa di Bergamo, lui, più grande, di Modena, si conoscono durante una vacanza studio a Parigi. Per qualche tempo, finché le è possibile, lei gli tiene nascosto che a

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settembre, di quell'anno, si sarebbe trasferita a Bologna per studiare. Seguiranno altri piccoli misteri. Una storia dolce che si snoda tra equilibri fragili, ricca di sfumature invisibili, apparentemente poco rumorose, per chi ama leggere. Un libro ben scritto, con molti riferimenti all'arte e alla vita culturale tipica bolognese, ma non solo, che resterà impresso nel cuore. Catalogo della mostra organizzata dalla Galleria d'Arte Moderna di Bologna nel Marzo-Maggio 1977. Il volume è suddiviso in 5 sezioni dedicate a: Architettura; Grafica ed arti applicate; Scultura e pittura; Bistolfi e De Carolis a Bologna; il Déco.

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Bologna

From Castagnola towards liberty

Jules Michelet

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Postcolonial Paris

Fictions of Autonomy presents a revisionary account of aesthetic autonomy and transnational modernism with a range of readings that includes works by Wilde, Eliot, Joyce, Barnes, and Stevens alongside writings by theorists like Adorno and de Man.

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A major new work examining network-based organizations and post-Fordist work structures. Why is the critique of capitalism so ineffective today? In this major work, the sociologists Eve Chiapello and Luc Boltanski suggest that we should be addressing the crisis of anticapitalist critique by exploring its very roots. Via an unprecedented analysis of management texts which influenced the thinking of employers and contributed to reorganization of companies over the last decades, the authors trace the contours of a new spirit of capitalism. From the middle of the 1970s onwards, capitalism abandoned the hierarchical Fordist work structure and developed a new network-based form of organization

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which was founded on employee initiative and relative work autonomy, but at the cost of material and psychological security. This new spirit of capitalism triumphed thanks to a remarkable recuperation of the “artistic critique”—that which, after May 1968, attacked the alienation of everyday life by capitalism and bureaucracy. At the same time, the “social critique” was disarmed by the appearance of neocapitalism and remained fixated on the old schemas of hierarchical production. This book, remarkable for its scope and ambition, seeks to lay the basis for a revival of these two complementary critiques.

È giunto il momento di attribuire maggiore dignità

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filosofica alla violenza, visto che quest'ultima gioca un ruolo primario nell'esistenza degli esseri umani, indipendentemente dal fatto che se ne voglia prendere coscienza o meno. Esistono una filosofia della scienza e una della moralità, una filosofia della biologia, ma anche una dell'arte: non c'è nessuna ragione per continuare a disprezzare filosoficamente la violenza. Dobbiamo invece essere fieri di inaugurare una vera e propria nuova area della filosofia, quella della violenza, intesa come un campo autonomo di speculazione. Il volume vuole aiutare a riconoscere che noi umani siamo intrinsecamente esseri violenti. Questa consapevolezza, seppur non terapeutica (la violenza dovrebbe essere "spiegata" con

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pazienza filosofica e non certo usando ricette rapide, sommarie, o scienziste, paradossalmente al fine di dissimularla), potrebbe aumentare le nostre chances di diventare almeno esseri "responsabilmente" e consapevolmente violenti.

French Master Drawings from the Collection of Muriel Butkin

*Existentialism, Feminism and Simone de Beauvoir
Lectures at the Collège de France, 1971-1972*

*A Contribution to the History of Commerce and Discovery
in North America*

*The Lives and Legends of Théroigne de Méricourt
La Mia Tempesta*

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Accompanying an exhibition at the Cleveland Museum of Art last fall and now at the Dahesh Museum in New York, this catalog focuses upon the French drawings in Muriel Butkin's highly specialized collection which she has promised to the Cleveland Museum. To assemble her diverse yet nicely integrated set of drawings, Butkin started buying 18th-century French drawings when they were affordable. In the mid-1970s, with the guidance of art historian Gabriel Weisberg, she expanded her collection to include 19th-century French drawings. These drawings were counter to the mainstream impressionist and postimpressionist taste of the time and

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focused more on academic French subject matter such as life drawings, portraits, or compositional studies. In the preface, Butkin herself reinforces her taste by saying that drawings are much more personal and spontaneous than paintings, often demonstrating the artistic process. Foster, curator of drawings at the Cleveland Museum, and other scholars present a well-researched volume that contributes new information to a very specialized field of art history. It is greatly disappointing, however, that the bulk of the reproductions are in black and white, often missing the subtly colored tones in many of the drawings. Nonetheless, this is recommended for museum and

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academic libraries that support graduate programs in art history. 183 b/w illustrations

Anyone interested in the entire sweep of political thought over the last hundred years will find in Norberto Bobbio's Ideological Profile of Twentieth-Century Italy a masterful, thought-provoking guide. Home to the largest communist party in a democratic society, Italy has been a unique place politically, one where Christian democrats, liberals, fascists, socialists, communists, and others have co-existed in sizable numbers. In this book, Bobbio, who himself played an outstanding role in the development of Italian civic culture, follows each of the major

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ideologies, explaining how they developed, describing the key actors, and considering the legacies they left to political culture. He wrote Ideological Profile in 1968 to explain from a personal perspective the history behind that decade's tumultuous politics. Bobbio's defense of democracy and critique of capitalism are among the themes that will particularly interest American readers of this updated edition, the first to appear in English. Beginning in the late nineteenth century with positivism and Marxism, Bobbio next presents the ideological currents that developed before the outbreak of the First World War: Catholic, socialist, irrational and anti-

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democratic thought, the reaction against positivism, and the thinking of Benedetto Croce. After discussing the impact of the war, the author turns to the revolutionary-reactionary polarization of the postwar period and the ideology of fascism. The final chapters consider Croce's opposition to fascism and the ideals of the resistance and conclude with the post-Second World War "Years of Involvement." Originally published in 1995. The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print-on-demand technology to again make available previously out-of-print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press. These editions preserve the original texts

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of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions. The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905.

In the middle decades of the sixteenth century, the republican city-state of Florence--birthplace of the Renaissance--failed. In its place the Medici family created a principality, becoming first dukes of Florence and then grand dukes of Tuscany. The Fruit of Liberty examines how this transition occurred from the

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perspective of the Florentine patricians who had dominated and controlled the republic. The book analyzes the long, slow social and cultural transformations that predated, accompanied, and facilitated the institutional shift from republic to principality, from citizen to subject. More than a chronological narrative, this analysis covers a wide range of contributing factors to this transition, from attitudes toward officeholding, clothing, the patronage of artists and architects to notions of self, family, and gender. Using a wide variety of sources including private letters, diaries, and art works, Nicholas Baker explores how the language,

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images, and values of the republic were reconceptualized to aid the shift from citizen to subject. He argues that the creation of Medici principality did not occur by a radical break with the past but with the adoption and adaptation of the political culture of Renaissance republicanism.

Modernism from Wilde to de Man

Fictions of Intimacy in the City of Light

What (if Anything) Can Justify Capitalism?

Ideological Profile of Twentieth-Century Italy

Fictions of Autonomy

*Political Culture in the Florentine Renaissance, 1480 -
1550*

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The author of more than 2,000 books and pamphlets, Voltaire (François-Marie Arouet, 1694-1778) was one of the most prolific writers of the eighteenth century, and also one of the wittiest and most insightful. This unique collection of over 800 of Voltaire's wisest passages and choicest bons mots runs the gamut on topics from adultery to Zoroaster, in both English and French. Drawing from a wide range of his publications, private letters, and remarks recorded by his contemporaries, The Quotable Voltaire includes material never before gathered in a single volume. English translations appear alongside the original

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French, and each quote is thoroughly indexed and referenced, with page numbers for both the first known publication edition of each entry and the most recent edition of Voltaire's works. The book also features over 400 quotes about Voltaire, including commentary by eighteenth-century luminaries like Samuel Johnson, Catherine the Great, Casanova, and John Adams, as well as an eclectic assortment of modern-day personages ranging from Winston Churchill and Jorge Luis Borges to Mae West and Mike Tyson. Lavishly illustrated with nearly three dozen images of Voltaire-related art, this collection opens with a scholarly essay that recounts the

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great man's life and reflects on his outsized influence on Western culture. Whether you are a Voltaire scholar or a neophyte, The Quotable Voltaire is the perfect introduction to a brilliant mind.

For two hundred years after the French Revolution, the Republican tradition celebrated the execution of princes and aristocrats, defending the Terror that the Revolution inflicted upon on its enemies. But recent decades have brought a marked change in sensibility. The Revolution is no longer judged in terms of historical necessity but rather by "timeless" standards of morality. In this

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succinct essay, Sophie Wahnich explains how, contrary to prevailing interpretations, the institution of Terror sought to put a brake on legitimate popular violence—in Danton’s words, to “be terrible so as to spare the people the need to be so”—and was subsequently subsumed in a logic of war. The Terror was “a process welded to a regime of popular sovereignty, the only alternatives being to defeat tyranny or die for liberty.”

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Dell'ornamento nell'architettura

D'Aronco e l'architettura liberty

False identità

La confessione dell'imputato nel sistema processuale penale

Il Liberty a Bologna e nell'Emilia Romagna

Interdisciplinary Approaches

'An impure Joan of Arc' or 'a radiant

Penthesilea'--Theroigne de Mericourt remains one of the most misrepresented figures of the French revolution.

Theroigne loved the Revolution; she refused the roles prescribed by her sex; and, at the age of thirty-one, she lost her reason. From these three facts, historians have woven tenacious myths about women, madness and revolution

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which reveal more about their own phantasms and allegiances than about Theroigne herself. Elisabeth Roudinesco's exploration of Theroigne's life and afterlife restores a much-wronged woman to her rightful place in history. After vividly tracing Theroigne's life, Roudinesco applies psychoanalysis to history, and history to psychiatry. She analyses the founding fathers of the asylum and the historians of the French Revolution, using their own assessments of Theroigne as revealing evidence. Her book adds a new dimension to our understanding of the French Revolution, early feminism and the birth of the modern asylum.

A Central Valley la vita scorre lenta e serena come al solito, o almeno questo è ciò che sembra. Paul, Mindy e Evan

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Kostis sono appena tornati dalla vacanza alle Cayman, Susan Sematov, dopo la morte del marito, continua a prendersi cura di Raz e Ryan, e Heather Larkin dedica ogni sua attenzione all'amato figlio Jordan... Niente, insomma, sembra destabilizzare la tranquilla quotidianità degli abitanti della piccola città, finché l'arrivo di un nuovo insegnante, Chris Brennan, non sconvolge completamente le loro esistenze. Sulla carta Chris sembra essere impeccabile, le sue referenze sono ottime, ma ogni cosa che lo riguarda non è che una colossale bugia e i suoi progetti sono tutt'altro che buoni. A farne le spese saranno soprattutto Jordan, Evan e Raz, su cui il nuovo professore punta fin dall'inizio per portare a termine il proprio piano. Quando però la sua falsa identità verrà rivelata, le vite dei

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tre ragazzi e delle loro famiglie non saranno più come prima... Perché quell'uomo è a Central Valley? E quali sono le sue vere intenzioni? Un intreccio di esistenze ricco di suspense e colpi di scena, dove niente è davvero come appare.

Jules Michelet, one of France's most influential historians and a founder of modern historical practice, was a passionate viewer and relentless interpreter of the visual arts. In this book, Michèle Hannoosh examines the crucial role that art writing played in Michelet's work and shows how it decisively influenced his theory of history and his view of the practice of the historian. The visual arts were at the very center of Michelet's conception of historiography. He filled his private notes, public lectures, and printed

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books with discussions of artworks, which, for him, embodied the character of particular historical moments. Michelet believed that painting, sculpture, architecture, and engraving bore witness to histories that frequently went untold; that they expressed key ideas standing behind events; and that they articulated concepts that would come to fruition only later. This groundbreaking reevaluation of Michelet's approach to history elucidates how writing about art provided a model for the historian's relation to, and interpretation of, the past, and thus for a new type of historiography—one that acknowledges and enacts the historian's own implication in the history he or she tells.

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The Fruit of Liberty

Rassegna [economico-finanziaria.]

Il Liberty a Torino

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«Siamo solo un mezzo, per lui. Un mezzo per raggiungere il potere personale. Per questo dispone di noi come vuole. Può giocare con noi, se ne ha voglia. Può distruggerci, se lo desidera. Noi non siamo niente. Lui, finito dov'è per puro caso, è il dio e il re che dobbiamo temere e venerare. La Russia ha già avuto governanti di questa risma. Ed è finita tragedia. In un bagno di sangue. In guerre civili. Io non

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voglio che accada di nuovo. Per questo ce l'ho con un tipico
?ekista sovietico che ascende al trono di Russia incedendo
tronfio sul tappeto rosso del Cremlino». ANNA
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