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"In 1955 the Soviet Union re-legalized abortion on the basis of women's rights. However, this fact is not widely known. In the absence of a feminist movement, how did the idea of women's rights to abortion emerge in an authoritarian society, decades before it appeared in the West? The answer is found in the history of the Soviet politics of reproduction after World War II, a devastation in which 27 million Soviet soldiers and civilians perished. This enormous loss of predominantly adult males posed a threat to economic recovery. In order to replace the dead, the Soviet Union introduced the 1944 Family Law

based on the proposal submitted by Nikita S. Khrushchev. This extreme pronatalist policy encouraged men to father out-of-wedlock children and celebrated "Mother Heroines." However, *Replacing the Dead* argues that in the absence of serious commitment to supporting Soviet women who worked full-time, the policy actually did extensive collateral damage to gender relations and the welfare of women and children. *Replacing the Dead* finds the origin of the movement to improve women's reproductive environment in postwar social critique arising from women and Soviet professionals. Neither Stalin, nor Khrushchev allowed any major reform, but the movement did not die out. With relegalization and lack of contraception, an abortion culture grew among Soviet women. The model of socialist reproduction continues to set socialist and postsocialist countries apart. This history is a cautionary tale for today's Russia, as well as other countries that attempt to promote births"-- In its 114th year, *Billboard* remains the world's premier weekly music publication and a diverse digital, events, brand, content and data licensing platform. *Billboard* publishes the most trusted charts and offers unrivaled reporting about the latest music, video, gaming, media, digital and mobile entertainment issues and trends. The late Stalinist period, long neglected by researchers more interested in the high-profile events of the 1930s, has recently

become the focus of much new research by people keen to understand the enormous impact of the war on Soviet society and to understand Soviet life under 'mature socialism'. Written by top scholars from high profile universities, this impressive work brings together much new, cutting edge research on a wide range of aspects of late Stalinist society. Filling a gap in the literature, it focuses above all on the experience of the Soviet people and their interaction with ideology, state policy and national and international politics. Surveys the production, availability, and distribution of pharmaceuticals during the Great Patriotic War, examines how the economy affected medical care during the first two years of the Great Patriotic War and studies the impact of traditional medicine (home remedies) used to compensate for wartime shortages of pharmaceuticals. In modernizing Russia, 'obshchestvennost', an indigenous Russian word, began functioning as a term to illuminate newly emerging active parts of society and their public identities. This volume approaches various phenomena associated with the term throughout the revolution, examining it in the context of the press, public opinion, and activists. In *Soviet Nightingales*, Susan Grant tracks nursing care in the Soviet Union from its nineteenth-century origins in Russia through the end of the Soviet state. With the advent of the USSR, nurses were instrumental in helping

to build the New Soviet Person and in constructing a socialist society. Disease and illness were rampant in the early 1920s after years of war, revolution, and famine. The demand for nurses was great, but how might these workers best serve the country's needs? By examining living and working conditions, nurse-patient relations, education, and attempts at international nursing cooperation, Grant recounts the history of the Bolshevik effort to define the "Soviet" nurse and organize a new system of socialist care for the masses. Although the Bolsheviks aimed to transform healthcare along socialist lines, they ultimately failed as the struggle to train skilled medical workers became entangled in politics. *Soviet Nightingales* draws on rich archival research from Russia, the United States, and Britain to describe how ideology reinvented the role of the nurse and shaped the profession. (Book). A full 48 years in the making, Joel Whitburn's *Top Pop Singles 1955-2002* (10th Edition) is by far the biggest and best edition of our bestseller we've ever published. From vinyl 45s to CD singles to album tracks, here and only here are the more than 25,000 titles and 6,000 artists that appeared on Billboard 's Pop music charts from January, 1955 through December, 2002. Painstakingly researched and brimming with basic chart facts, detailed artist and title data, plus great new features and format changes that make it more useful than ever! Design a robust BGP

control plane within a secure, scalable network for smoother services. A robust Border Gateway Protocol setup is vital to ensuring reliable connectivity, an essential capability for any organization. The Internet has become a necessary, always-on service in homes and businesses, and BGP is the protocol that keeps communication flowing. But BGP also has become crucial to delivery of intra-domain business services. But the network is only as reliable as BGP, so service enablement depends upon making BGP more stable, reliable, and service-rich. Alcatel-Lucent Service Router Operating System is engineered to bear the load of the most demanding networks. The system features support for Symmetric Multiprocessing and unprecedented depth of advanced routing features, all within a single OS that supported across the entire Alcatel-Lucent IP/MPLS router portfolio. Versatile Routing and Services with BGP provides guidance toward implementation of BGP within SR-OS, and details the use and control of each feature. The book provides in-depth coverage of topics such as: BGP/MPLS IP-VPN, VPLS, VPWS Labeled Unicast IPv4, reconvergence, and multicast Security, graceful restart and error handling IPv6 PE (6PE) and IPv6 extensions to BGP/MPLS IP-VPN. A look at forthcoming features such as Ethernet VPN. Basic BGP competency is assumed, but the book is accessible even to those with zero familiarity with Alcatel-Lucent's SR-OS. It

underscores the idea that BGP is more than just service enablement, and can also be used for infrastructure layer transport - but both layers must be solid, scalable, and able to quickly reconverge. Versatile Routing and Services with BGP demonstrates the creation of a robust BGP control plane within a secure network, allowing the delivery of flawless, uninterrupted service. Thanks to the opening of archives and the forging of exchanges between Russian and Western scholars interested in the history of medicine, it is now possible to write new forms of social and political history in the Soviet medical field. Using the lenses of critical social histories of healthcare and medical science, and looking at both new material from Russian archives and interviews with those who experienced the Soviet health system, the contributors to this volume explore the ways experts and the Soviet state radically reshaped medical provision after the Revolution of 1917. Soviet Medicine presents the work of an international group of leading scholars. Twelve essays—treating subjects that span the 74-year history of the Soviet Union—cover such diverse topics as how epidemiologists handled plague on the Soviet borderlands in the revolutionary era, how venereologists fighting sexually transmitted disease struggled to preserve the patient's right to secrecy, and how Soviet forensic experts falsified the evidence of the Katyn Forest massacre of 1940. This important volume

demonstrates the crucial role played by medical science, practice, and culture in the shaping of a modern Soviet Union and illustrates how the study of Soviet medical history can benefit historians of medicine, science, the Soviet Union, and social and gender historians. In July 1941, the Soviet Union was in mortal danger. Imperiled by the Nazi invasion and facing catastrophic losses, Stalin called on the Soviet people to “subordinate everything to the needs of the front.” Kazakhstan answered that call. Stalin had long sought to restructure Kazakh life to modernize the local population—but total mobilization during the war required new tactics and produced unique results. *Kazakhstan in World War II* analyzes these processes and their impact on the Kazakhs and the Soviet Union as a whole. The first English-language study of a non-Russian Soviet republic during World War II, the book explores how the war altered official policies toward the region’s ethnic groups—and accelerated Central Asia’s integration into Soviet institutions. World War II is widely recognized as a watershed for Russia and the Soviet Union—not only did the conflict legitimize prewar institutions and ideologies, it also provided a medium for integrating some groups and excluding others. *Kazakhstan in World War II* explains how these processes played out in the ethnically diverse and socially “backward” Kazakh republic. Roberto J. Carmack marshals a wealth of

archival materials, official media sources, and personal memoirs to produce an in-depth examination of wartime ethnic policies in the Red Army, Soviet propaganda for non-Russian groups, economic strategies in the Central Asian periphery, and administrative practices toward deported groups. Bringing Kazakhstan's previously neglected role in World War II to the fore, Carmack's work fills an important gap in the region's history and sheds new light on our understanding of Soviet identities.

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