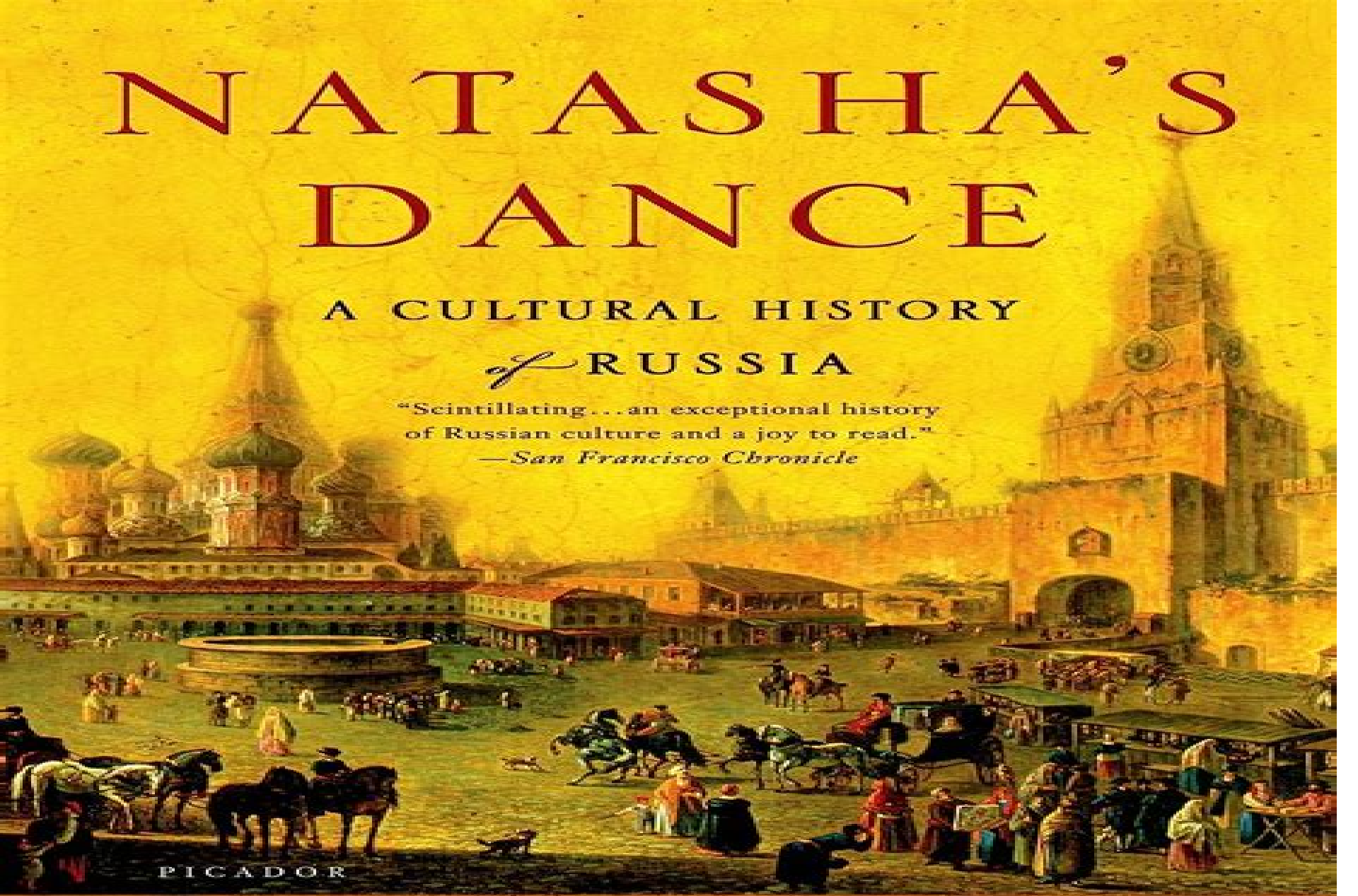


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**Five Operas and a Symphony** Boris Gasparov,2008-10-01 In this eagerly anticipated book Boris Gasparov gazes through the lens of music to find an unusual perspective on Russian cultural and literary history He discusses six major works of Russian music from the nineteenth and twentieth centuries showing the interplay of musical texts with their literary and historical sources within the ideological and cultural contexts of their times Each musical work becomes a tableau representing a moment in Russian history and together the works form a coherent story of ideological and aesthetic trends as they evolved in Russia from the time of Pushkin to the rise of totalitarianism in the 1930s Gasparov discusses Glinka s Ruslan and Ludmilla 1842 Mussorgsky s Boris Godunov 1871 and Khovanshchina 1881 Tchaikovsky s Eugene Onegin 1878 and The Queen of Spades 1890 and Shostakovich s Fourth Symphony 1934 Offering new interpretations to enhance our understanding and appreciation of these important works Gasparov also demonstrates how Russian music and cultural history illuminate one another

Peasant Russia, Civil War Orlando Figes,2001 From the preface Many historians outside the Soviet Union have sought to explain why the Bolsheviks won the civil war Some have focused on the military history of 1918 20 Others have connected the victory of the Red Army to the growth of the Soviet State But none has made a detailed study of the relationship between the Bolsheviks and the peasantry the overwhelming majority of the Russian population during the formative years of the Soviet regime None has seriously investigated the ways in which the Bolshevik victory was made possible by the transformation of the Russian countryside in the years leading up to and during the revolution That is the purpose of this book

Khrushchev's Cold War: The Inside Story of an American Adversary Aleksandr Fursenko,Timothy Naftali,2010-10-25 Contains unsettling insights into some of the most dangerous geopolitical crises of the time The Economist This acclaimed study from the authors of One Hell of a Gamble brings to life head to head confrontations between the Soviet premier Nikita Khrushchev and Presidents Eisenhower and Kennedy Drawing on their unrivaled access to Politburo and KGB materials Aleksandr Fursenko and Timothy Naftali combine new insights into the Cuban missile crisis as well as startling narratives of the contests for Suez Iraq Berlin and Southeast Asia with vivid portraits of leaders who challenged Moscow and Washington Khrushchev s Cold War provides a gripping history of the crisis years of the Cold War

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