

File On The Tsar The Fate Of The Romanov

The Romanovs Aleksandr Nikolaevich Bokhanov 1993 For almost eight decades, the world has been fascinated by the tragic fate of the Romanovs -- the last Tsar and Tsarina who were murdered, with their five children, by the Bolsheviks in 1918. With the advent of perestroika and the crumbling of Soviet rule, the opportunity arose to delve into hitherto forbidden archives buried deep within the crypt of secrecy that was the Soviet system. This book is the product of years of work to shed more light on the tragic deaths in Yekaterinburg all those years ago. As well as unearthing material which sheds more light on their deaths, it provides an enthralling description of the last Romanovs as people. With hundreds of unique and historic photographs from the personal albums of Tsar Nikolai -- an early camera enthusiast -- and the whole family, here at last it's possible to put flesh on the bones of those tragic, historic skeletons unearthed from their resting place in the Russian soil.

1917: Romanov & Revolution Mikhail Piotrovsky 2017 A unique exhibition entitled '1917. Romanovs & Revolution. The End of Monarchy' will open at the Hermitage Amsterdam in February 2017, exactly a century after the outbreak of the Russian Revolution. This will be the only showing of the exhibition in Western Europe. It will include over 250 items from the collections of the State Hermitage Museum in St Petersburg, the State Archive of the Russian Federation in Moscow, and the Artillery Museum in St Petersburg. Using films, photographs, paintings, objets d'art and historical documents, the show will tell the gripping story of fashionable St Petersburg and the art that flourished there in the early twentieth century, of Tsar Nicholas II and his wife Alexandra, and of the explosive political and social circumstances of their reign. Visitors will see and hear how choices and decisions made by the tsar made revolution inevitable and spelled the inescapable end of the 300-year Romanov monarchy in Russia. They will also gain moving

intimate insights into the final years of the imperial family, ending in their murder. 1917: the ultimate turning point in the history of Russia. The last tsar and the revolution, on exclusive show in Amsterdam a century after the event.00Exhibition: Hermitage Amsterdam, The Netherlands (04.02.-17.09.2017).

The Last Romanov Norbert Mercado 2014-08-11 Written by Norbert L. Mercado, the author takes us on a journey of possibilities about the tragic story of the last Romanov family - that of Tsar Nicholas and Empress Alexandra - after the end of World War I and the Russian Revolution.

The Fall of the Russian Empire Edmund A. Walsh 2013-10 This is a new release of the original 1931 edition.

Thirteen Years at the Russian Court Pierre Gilliard 2015-06-25 Excerpt from *Thirteen Years at the Russian Court: A Personal Record of the Last Years and Death of the Czar Nicholas II, and His Family* In September, 1920, after staying three years in Siberia, I was able to return to Europe. My mind was still full of the poignant drama with which I had been closely associated, but I was also still deeply impressed by the wonderful serenity and flaming faith of those who had been its victims. Cut off from communication with the rest of the world for many months, I was unfamiliar with recent publications on the subject of the Czar Nicholas II. and his family. I was not slow to discover that though some of these works revealed a painful anxiety for accuracy and their authors endeavoured to rely on serious records (although the information they gave was often erroneous or incomplete so far as the Imperial family was concerned), the majority of them were simply a tissue of absurdities and falsehoods - in other words, vulgar outpourings exploiting the most unworthy calumnies. I was simply appalled to read some of them. But my indignation was far greater when I realised to my amazement that they had been accepted by the general public. To rehabilitate the moral

character of the Russian sovereigns was a duty - a duty called for by honesty and justice. I decided at once to attempt the task. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition. We do, however, repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully; any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works.

Tsar Nicholas II and the End of the Romanov Dynasty Charles River Editors 2016-11-16 *Includes pictures *Includes the tsar's quotes about his life and reign *Includes a bibliography for further reading "I am not yet ready to be Tsar. I know nothing of the business of ruling." - Tsar Nicholas II of Russia The 17th century was marked by multiple pro-democratic revolutions exploding in both hemispheres. In Europe and its neighbors to the east, border-changing wars were fought incessantly. In the late 19th and early 20th centuries, the underlying premises of political, governmental and social structures within several European and Asian states were shaken to the core after centuries of royalty and one-family rule. By the onset of World War I, royal families began to experience a long, slow decline, with some quietly fading into the status of national symbols and others experiencing political overthrow. Some were horrified by the suddenness of a changing public, while others barely noticed. In the ensuing chaos brought about by the Great War, the last ruling family in Russia suffered the most brutal form of regime change at the hands of the Bolsheviks following a revolution in 1917, as the public outcry for individual equality mirrored the violence of the French Revolution from a prior century. The Romanov dynasty, which had enjoyed unbroken control over the throne since the early 1600s, represented a dilemma for a dissatisfied and restless workforce that nevertheless viewed the royal family through the lens of an ancient

mystique. The modern Romanov saga was rife with intrigue, including the exploits of and mystique surrounding Grigory Rasputin, suspicion directed toward the German roots of Tsarina Alexandra, and fascination with the almost beatified children of the Tsar, their image buoyed by the powerful new medium of photography. When this mystical and fictitious portrait of the beloved ruler and happy peasant collided with Lenin's Bolshevik uprising, a movement largely devoid of mercy or sentiment, the pathos of the Romanov executions was felt all the more deeply around the world, and it has remained a topic of intense inquiry well into the following century. At the same time, gossip surrounding their fates, particularly that of the "lost" Grand Duchess Anastasia Nikolaevna, have ensured that the Romanovs remain relevant nearly a century after their downfall. **Tsar Nicholas II and the End of the Romanov Dynasty: The History of the Downfall of Imperial Russia** looks at the seminal events that brought about an end to Imperial Russia. Along with pictures and a bibliography, you will learn about the Romanovs like never before. *The Plots to Rescue the Tsar* Shay McNeal 2002 A reappraisal of one of the most memorable events of 20th-century history. Using such sources as recently declassified intelligence files and new scientific analysis, the author examines the disappearance of the Russian imperial family in 1917, challenging the accepted theories of their fate.

The Lost Romanov Icon and the Enigma of Anastasia Carlos Mundy 2012-10 Retired MI6 agent Rodney Mundy goes on a dangerous mission to find a lost holy icon which, if discovered, could be the key to solving one of the bloodiest and most enigmatic episodes of history - the disappearance of the Romanovs and the fate of Anastasia, the youngest daughter of the last tsar Nicholas II. During his mission Rodney discovers not only the truth about Anastasia, but also that the Vatican was involved in the rescue operation of the Imperial Family in 1918. The truth about their survival has been suppressed from the public. www.thelostromanovicon.com.

<http://www.facebook.com/pages/The-lost-Romanov-Icon-and-the-Enigma-of-Anastasia/200394259973743>

The Rescue of the Romanovs Guy Richards 1975

The Last Days of the Romanovs Helen Rappaport 2009-02-03 Rappaport, an expert in the field of Russian history, brings you the riveting day-by-day account of the last fourteen days of the Russian Imperial family, in this first of two books about the Romanovs. Her second book *The Romanov Sisters*, offering a never-before-seen glimpse at the lives of the Tsar's beautiful daughters and a celebration of their unique stories, will be published in 2014. The brutal murder of the Russian Imperial family on the night of July 16–17, 1918 has long been a defining moment in world history. *The Last Days of the Romanovs* reveals in exceptional detail how the conspiracy to kill them unfolded. In the vivid style of a TV documentary, Helen Rappaport reveals both the atmosphere inside the family's claustrophobic prison and the political maneuverings of those who wished to save—or destroy—them. With the watching world and European monarchies proving incapable of saving the Romanovs, the narrative brings this tragic story to life in a compellingly new and dramatic way, culminating in a bloody night of horror in a cramped basement room.

The Kitchen Boy Robert Alexander 2003-01-27 Soon to be a major motion picture starring Kristin Scott Thomas (*The English Patient*), directed by Stefan Ruzowitzky (*The Counterfeiters*) Drawing from decades of work, travel, and research in Russia, Robert Alexander re-creates the tragic, perennially fascinating story of the final days of Nicholas and Alexandra Romanov as seen through the eyes of their young kitchen boy, Leonka. Now an ancient Russian immigrant, Leonka claims to be the last living witness to the Romanovs' brutal murders and sets down the dark secrets of his past with the imperial family. Does he hold the key to the many questions surrounding the family's murder? Historically vivid and compelling, *The Kitchen Boy* is also a touching portrait of a loving family that was in many ways similar, yet so different, from any other. "Ingenious...Keeps readers guessing through the final pages." —USA Today

Seven Myths of the Russian Revolution Jonathan Daly 2023-02-09 "This fascinating volume is a major contribution to our understanding of the Russian Revolution, from World War I to consolidation of the Bolshevik

regime. The seven myths include the exaggeration of Rasputin's influence; a purported conspiracy behind the February Revolution; the treasonous Bolshevik dependence on German support; the multiple Anastasia pretenders to the royal inheritance; the antisemitic claims about 'Judeo-Bolsheviks'; distortions about America's intervention in the civil war; and the 'inevitability' of Bolshevism. In each case the authors analyze the facts, uncover the origins of the myth, and trace its later perseverance (even in contemporary Russia). To assist readers, the volume includes three reference guides (people, terms, dates), nine maps, and twenty-nine illustrations. The result is immensely valuable for undergraduate courses in Russian history." —Gregory L. Freeze, Raymond Ginger Professor of History, Brandeis University

The Last Days of the Romanovs George Gustav Telberg 2013-03-01 The end of a dynasty It is likely that few of those who contributed to the outbreak of the First World War would have imagined its consequences or predicted which nations would prevail, which would fall in defeat and which would all but cease to exist. Very few would have foreseen the fall of so many of the royal houses of Europe and yet this came to pass; most prominent among them were the Romanovs of Russia. It was almost inconceivable that the Tsar, who ruled over a vast territory and many millions of subjects, would be murdered (or executed, according to one's sensibility) with all of his immediate family such a short time from when the power and influence of the Romanovs had seemed immutable. But this was an age of global warfare on an industrial scale, and of revolution and political change that would affect the nature of war and peace for a century to come. This highly regarded book considers in detail the downfall of the Russian Imperial family, and the authors have drawn upon eyewitness testimony of those who were close to these historic events. The narrative follows the Romanovs to their deaths, ordered by Lenin, in a Yekaterinburg cellar, so preventing the Tsar becoming a figure for the White Russians to rally around. An essential and recommended work for any student of the fall of monarchy, Russian involvement in the Great War and the rise of Bolshevism. Leonaur editions are newly typeset and are not facsimiles; each title is available

in softcover and hardback with dustjacket; our hardbacks are cloth bound and feature gold foil lettering on their spines and fabric head and tail bands.

The true history of the murder of Russian Tsar's family is still unknown Boris Romanov 2022-05-15 Why two members of the governmental commission for identification of remains of Tsar's family did not agree with the official version? Why the official investigation did not take into account other versions of a fate of some members of the tsar's family? Why there are absent the photos of tsar's family before the shooting (alive), and after the shooting (the dead bodies)? ... These and many other problems of the identifying of the «Yekaterinburg remains» are discussed in this brochure.

Ekaterinburg Helen Rappaport 2009 History.

The Last Days of the Romanovs from 15th March, 1917 Robert Wilton 1920

File on the Tsar Summers 2000-10

The Last Tsar Edvard Radzinsky 1993-06-15 Russian playwright and historian Radzinsky mines sources never before available to create a fascinating portrait of the monarch, and a minute-by-minute account of his terrifying last days.

The File on the Tsar Anthony Summers 1976

Tsar Nicholas II Hourly History 2017-12-14 Tsar Nicholas II Reigning from 1894 to 1917, Nicholas II was the last emperor of Russia. His rule served as the bookends between what were essentially two Russian empires; the one that his forefathers carved out through imperial ambition and the one dictated by the zealous communists of the Soviet Union bent on socialist expansion. Nicholas was by most accounts a conflicted ruler; a man viewed as kind and generous in his mannerisms yet alleged to be greatly disconnected and apathetic toward the subjects he was supposed to rule over. Inside you will read about... - Nicholas and the Funeral Bride - The Coronation Tragedy - Bloody Sunday - Nicholas' Reluctant Reforms - Three Hundred Years of Romanov Rule - The Tsar and World War I - The Last Russian Tsar And much more! Find out how this last Russian tsar rose to power and oversaw the end of a 300-year

family dynasty as it teetered, tottered, and finally fell over the edge of oblivion. This is the story of Tsar Nicholas II.

Alexander II Edvard Radzinsky 2006-11-14 Profiles the Romanov Dynasty tsar as one of Russia's most forward-thinking rulers, documenting his efforts to redefine history by bringing freedom to his country, and describing the series of assassination attempts that eventually ended his life.

Best Sellers 1977

Thirteen Years at the Russian Court - A Personal Record of the Last Years and Death of the Czar Nicholas II. and his Family Pierre Gilliard 2020-07-14 First published in 1921, this book contains the memoirs of Pierre Gilliard. Pierre Gilliard (1879 - 1962) was a Swiss author and academic famous for being the French language tutor of Russian Emperor Nicholas II's children between 1905 and 1918. Within these pages, Gilliard describes Tsarina Alexandra's sadness relating to her son's haemophilia and her belief in Grigori Rasputin's ability to help the boy. This volume constitutes a must-read for those with an interest in Russian history, and it would make for a fantastic addition to collections of related literature. Contents include: "My First Lessons at the Court (Autumn, 1905)", "Alexis Nicolaievitch—Visits to the Crimea", "I Begin my Duties as Tutor—The Czarevitch's Illness", "The Czarina, Alexandra Feodorovna", "Rasputin", "Life at the Tsarskoie-Selo—My Pupils (The Winter of 1913-14)", "Journeys to the Crimea and Rumania", etc. Many vintage books such as this are increasingly scarce and expensive. It is with this in mind that we are republishing this volume now in an affordable, modern, high-quality edition complete with the original text and artwork.

The Fate of the Romanovs Greg King 2008-04-21 Abundant, newly discovered sources shatter long-held beliefs The collapse of the Soviet Union in 1991 revealed, among many other things, a hidden wealth of archival documents relating to the imprisonment and eventual murder of Tsar Nicholas II, his wife Alexandra, and their children. Emanating from sources both within and close to the Imperial Family as well as from their captors and executioners, these often-controversial materials have

enabled a new and comprehensive examination of one the pivotal events of the twentieth century and the many controversies that surround it. Based on a careful analysis of more than 500 of these previously unpublished documents, along with numerous newly discovered photos, *The Fate of the Romanovs* makes compelling revisions to many long-held beliefs about the Romanovs' final months and moments. This powerful account includes: * Surprising evidence that Anastasia may, indeed, have survived * Diary entries made by Nicholas and Alexandra during their captivity * Revelations of how the Romanovs were betrayed by trusted servants * A reconstruction of daily life among the prisoners at Ipatiev House * Strong evidence that the Romanovs were not brutalized by their captors * Statements from admitted participants in the murders

Nicholas II of Russia Boris Romanov 2013-10-12 In this book I have systematized little-known facts of biography of last Russian Emperor Nicholas II, related, in particular, the predictions and prophecies, which he has received during his life, and has built these facts in one time line - in result the surprising picture has opened. The surprising picture has allowed completely on new (completely on new is not exaggeration!) to look at a history of his reign, his character, a life and destiny. Nicholas II tried to overcome a Fate many times: in 1899 (the Hague peace conference); then (most decisively) in March, 1905 (an attempt to abdicate and to head the Russian Orthodox Church); and then again and again but he could not. His attempts to overcome a Fate are the main essence and content of this book.

The Rasputin File Edvard Radzinsky 2010-05-12 From the bestselling author of *Stalin* and *The Last Tsar* comes *The Rasputin File*, a remarkable biography of the mystical monk and bizarre philanderer whose role in the demise of the Romanovs and the start of the revolution can only now be fully known. For almost a century, historians could only speculate about the role Grigory Rasputin played in the downfall of tsarist Russia. But in 1995 a lost file from the State Archives turned up, a file that contained the complete interrogations of Rasputin's inner circle. With this extensive and explicit amplification of the historical record, Edvard Radzinsky has written a definitive biography, reconstructing in

full the fascinating life of an improbable holy man who changed the course of Russian history. Translated from the Russian by Judson Rosengrant.

Special File Kremlin Boris Romanov 2013-10 SPECIAL FILE KREMLIN: ANNA-ANASTASIA Anna Anderson was the best known pretender for the role of the rescued Anastasia - Russian royal family's youngest daughter. Discussions about Anna Anderson and about the murder of Nicholas's II family is still going on - so far there is not even consensus on whether all members of the royal family were killed on the night of July 17, 1918, or only Nicholas II and heir Alexei. Published so far book about Anna Anderson tells about her life after 1920 - in Germany and the USA. However, until now, have not been nearly unknown details of her life from 17 July 1918 until 17 February 1920, when she was rescued by police from the Landwehr Canal in Berlin after a suicide attempt. Only in recent years, new data - primarily because of the Ekaterinburg researcher Vladimir Momot. The proposed book is a work of art, but much of what is told there about Anna Tchaikovsky (Anderson) - the truth. In this book the first time set out the circumstances (version) of Anastasia's rescue from the Ipatiev House, the details of her stay (along with Alexander Tchaikovsky, her savior) in Kamenetz-Podolsk, where birth of their son was, and about her trip out Russia to Romania in November 1919, before the fall of the city under Reds. The book contains six interwoven storylines: 1. history of salvation of Anastasia and her destiny 2. the life story of her son (in the book he is named George Tsarev) 3. history of tsar's contributions to the Bank of England, 4. history of manuscripts (prophecies) of monk Abel and Seraphim Sarovsky 5. Adventures of our Russian contemporaries (Nikolai Tsarev, Olga and Sergey and others). And (6-th storyline) the attempts of secret services of the USSR (KGB), Russia (FSB) and the UK (MI-5) to find the keys to the tsar's deposits in London and monitor these bank deposits. In this case, only the 5-th and partly 6-th storylines are purely artistic (fiction). In all other, the known facts are complemented by the reconstruction of the author. The names of some of real personalities and destinies are changed in the book. At the same time, the story lines associated with

the leaders of the USSR (Stalin, Khrushchev, Brezhnev, Andropov) have a real background. Genre of the book - a historical thriller. The presentation of the book is constructed as a movie script, in the form of dialogues of the characters. The book will be of interest to the widest range of readers. NOTE (ATTENTION!): This book is written and published in Russian.

The Lost Fortune of the Tsars William Clarke 1995-12 At its peak before the first world war, the fortune of the Romanovs of Russia has been calculated at over 45 billion dollars. It included fabulous state jewels, exquisite Faberge eggs, the palaces in and around St. Petersburg and the Crimea, the royal yachts and trains, and millions in Tsarist bank accounts in London, New York, and elsewhere. Since the secret murders of Nicholas and Alexandra and their family in 1918, and the subsequent, and controversial, discovery of their remains, the mystery persists: What happened to all that wealth? Questions surrounding the lost fortune are inevitably tied up with the issue of just who was killed that terrible summer's night in 1918 at Ekaterinburg. William Clarke goes to the heart of the Romanov story, to the Central State Archives in Russia, which for three-quarters of a century had been filed away in secrecy, and is only now open to investigation. The result of over twenty years of research, Clarke's quest reveals the truth behind claims to the Tsarist fortune made by the likes of Anna Anderson and Michel Goleniewski, and sheds new light on this most intriguing of historical mysteries.

The Romanovs' Murder Case T. G. Bolen 2018-06-28 Every fairy tale contains the story of a prince, and once the prince meets his princess, they often live happily ever after. But for Nicholas II, tsar of all the Russias, and his wife, Princess Alexandra of Hesse, the ending would be different. At age fifty, brutally murdered by his subjects, Nicholass body was mutilated and thrown into an unmarked mass grave with eight other people in a swampy bog in the middle of a remote forest. The Romanovs Murder Case takes a detailed look at the infamous mass murder of this Russian imperial family, stripped of its claim to the throne before being executed in 1918 following the February Revolution. Author T. G. Bolen investigates the evidence from the site of the murders, the Ipatiev House,

ultimately refuting investigator Nicholas Sokolovs report that locates the murders in the homes basement. Bolen also provides, for the first time, details of the United States intelligence officer, Homer Slaughter, who was in the Ipatiev House within twenty-four hours of the murders. This study shows that the Romanov murders may very well have occurred in different rooms in the house, and that there was no eleven-person massacre. And although this story will never end happily ever after, revealing new evidence to refute the prevailing story will shed new light on the truth.

The Tsar, The Empire, and The Nation Darius Staliūnas 2021-05-30 This collection of essays addresses the challenge of modern nationalism to the tsarist Russian Empire. First appearing on the empire's western periphery this challenge, was most prevalent in twelve provinces extending from Ukrainian lands in the south to the Baltic provinces in the north, as well as to the Kingdom of Poland. At issue is whether the late Russian Empire entered World War I as a multiethnic state with many of its age-old mechanisms run by a multiethnic elite, or as a Russian state predominantly managed by ethnic Russians. The tsarist vision of prioritizing loyalty among all subjects over privileging ethnic Russians and discriminating against non-Russians faced a fundamental problem: as soon as the opportunity presented itself, non-Russians would increase their demands and become increasingly separatist. The authors found that although the imperial government did not really identify with popular Russian nationalism, it sometimes ended up implementing policies promoted by Russian nationalist proponents. Matters addressed include native language education, interconfessional rivalry, the "Jewish question," the origins of mass tourism in the western provinces, as well as the emergence of Russian nationalist attitudes in the aftermath of the first Russian revolution.

The File on the Tsar Anthony Summers, Tom Mangold 1978

The Last of the Tsars Robert Service 2017-09-05 A riveting account of the last eighteen months of Tsar Nicholas II's life and reign from one of the finest Russian historians writing today. In March 1917, Nicholas II, the last Tsar of All the Russias, abdicated and the dynasty that had ruled

an empire for three hundred years was forced from power by revolution. Now Robert Service, the eminent historian of Russia, examines Nicholas's life and thought from the months before his momentous abdication to his death, with his family, in Ekaterinburg in July 1918. The story has been told many times, but Service's deep understanding of the period and his forensic examination of previously untapped sources, including the Tsar's diaries and recorded conversations, as well as the testimonies of the official inquiry, shed remarkable new light on his troubled reign, also revealing the kind of Russia that Nicholas wanted to emerge from the Great War. *The Last of the Tsars* is a masterful study of a man who was almost entirely out of his depth, perhaps even willfully so. It is also a compelling account of the social, economic and political ferment in Russia that followed the February Revolution, the Bolshevik seizure of power in October 1917, and the beginnings of Lenin's Soviet socialist republic.

The Last Tsar Virginia Cowles 1977 "In 1917, the Emperor of Russia, Nicholas II, was forced to abdicate. The event marked the end of centuries of immensely powerful imperial rule and the final collapse of a whole way of life. A year later, the fate of the Russian monarchy was sealed forever when Nicholas and all his family were killed in mysterious circumstances by the Bolsheviks... Cowles...explores the complex and contradictory character of this timid and vacillating man who yet remained deeply convinced of his God-given right to rule as the autocratic head of all Russia. Within the circle of his family and friends, he was gentle and affectionate. He adored his beautiful, strong-minded wife, Alexandra, and was at his most relaxed and charming with his five children. But to his people, he was 'Bloody Nicholas,' whose inept leadership and reactionary attitudes were to bring about his downfall and plunge the country into revolution and civil war"--from front jacket flap.

[Rasputin and his Russian Queen](#) Mickey Mayhew 2023-05-30 Rasputin's relationship with Russia's last Tsarina, Alexandra, notorious from the famous Boney M song, has never been adequately addressed; biographies are always for one or the other, or simply Alexandra and her husband Nicholas. In this new work, Mickey Mayhew reimagines

Alexandra for the #MeToo generation: 'neurotic'; 'hysterical'; 'credulous' and 'fanatical' are shunted aside in favor of a sympathetic reimagining of a reserved and pious woman tossed into the heart of Russian aristocracy, with the sole purpose of providing their patriarchal monarchy with an heir. When the son she prayed for turns out to be a hemophiliac, she forms a friendship with the one man capable of curing the child's agonizing attacks. Some say that between them, Grigori and Alexandra brought down 300 years of Romanov rule and ushered in the Russian Revolution, but theirs was simply the story of a mother fighting for the health of her son against a backdrop of bigotry, sexism and increasing secularism. Bubbling with his trademark bon mots, Mickey Mayhew's new book breathes fresh life into two of history's most fascinating - and polarizing - figures. She liked to pray and he liked to party, but when they found themselves steering Russia into the First World War, her gender and his class meant that society simply had to crush them. This is the real story of Rasputin and his Russian queen, Alexandra.

The Race to Save the Romanovs Helen Rappaport 2018-06-26 In this international bestseller investigating the murder of the Russian Imperial Family, Helen Rappaport embarks on a quest to uncover the various plots and plans to save them, why they failed, and who was responsible. The murder of the Romanov family in July 1918 horrified the world, and its aftershocks still reverberate today. In Putin's autocratic Russia, the Revolution itself is considered a crime, and its anniversary was largely ignored. In stark contrast, the centenary of the massacre of the Imperial Family was commemorated in 2018 by a huge ceremony attended by the Patriarch of the Russian Orthodox Church. While the murders themselves have received major attention, what has never been investigated in detail are the various plots and plans behind the scenes to save the family—on the part of their royal relatives, other governments, and Russian monarchists loyal to the Tsar. Rappaport refutes the claim that the fault lies entirely with King George V, as has been the traditional view for the last century. The responsibility for failing the Romanovs must be equally shared. The question of asylum for the Tsar and his family was an extremely complicated issue that presented enormous political, logistical

and geographical challenges at a time when Europe was still at war. Like a modern day detective, Helen Rappaport draws on new and never-before-seen sources from archives in the US, Russia, Spain and the UK, creating a powerful account of near misses and close calls with a heartbreaking conclusion. With its up-to-the-minute research, *The Race to Save the Romanovs* is sure to replace outdated classics as the final word on the fate of the Romanovs.

The Romanovs Simon Sebag Montefiore 2016 "The acclaimed author of *Young Stalin* and *Jerusalem* gives readers an accessible, lively account--based in part on new archival material--of the extraordinary men and women who ruled Russia for three centuries."--NoveList.

The Secret Plot to Save the Tsar Shay McNeal 2002-10-22 The tragic fate of the Romanovs is well known: on July 17, 1918, the Tsar, his wife, their four daughters and ailing heir were led down to a basement in Ekaterinburg, Russia, and murdered in cold blood by a Bolshevik firing squad. The DNA analysis and identification of the bones were the conclusive proof the world was waiting for, and the case was considered closed. Until now. Shay McNeal's controversial, groundbreaking new account challenges this accepted view. She presents convincing new scientific analysis questioning the authenticity of the "Romanov" bones and uncovers an extraordinary tale of espionage and double dealing that has been kept secret for more than eighty years. Based on extensive study of American, Allied and Bolshevik documents, including recently declassified intelligence files, McNeal reveals the existence of a shadowy group of operatives working at the highest levels of the Allied, Bolshevik and German governments to free the Imperial family and guide them to safety. Most controversially, McNeal believes that one of the plots to rescue the Tsar and his family may, possibly, have succeeded -- and she has compelling evidence to support it. Told with the pace of a thriller, this highly readable and vigorously researched book forces a dramatic reappraisal of one of the most enduring mysteries of the twentieth century.

Thirteen Years at the Russian Court Frederic Appleby Holt 2018-10-14 Features the full-text of "Thirteen Years at the Russian

Court," a personal account of Russia under the rule of the Romanov family and the death of Tsar Nicholas II (1868-1918) and his family, written by Pierre Gilliard and provided online as part of the Russian History resource of Bob Atchison.

Russia Of The Tsars Peter Waldron 2011-04-26 Between the seventeenth century and the 1917 revolution, the Russian Tsars became absolute rulers of the largest and most diverse empire in the world. The splendor of their court and their capital city, St. Petersburg, was extraordinary, but this imperial edifice was supported by the toil of millions of serfs tied to the land and brutally repressed. The vast majority of the people were uneducated, yet Russia produced writers, artists, and composers of world importance. The Tsars created a mighty army, but it failed them in the Crimea and in World War I. This empire of contradictions was to have a profound influence on both Europe and Asia. Peter Waldron tells the stories of all the Russians, exploring how the vastness of the empire and its extremes of climate affected the lives of rulers and peasants alike. He recounts how Peter the Great and later Tsars built the empire, and describes some of the individuals who worked for and against social change in Russia. Box features on specific people, places, and events and many quotations from Russian sources bring this saga vividly to life. The ten facsimile documents include a 1710 map of St. Petersburg, a newspaper report on the Crimean War, and the announcement of Nicholas II's abdication in 1917.

The Escape of Alexei, Son of Tsar Nicholas II Вадим Вадимович Петров 1998 Evidence that Alexei survived the execution of his family and became a geography teacher named Vasily Filatov.

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