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deported to the Gulag in 1933 Serge's classic prison novel has been compared to Dostoyevsky's *House of the Dead* Koestler's *Spanish Testament* Genet's *Miracle of the Rose* and Solzhenitsyn's *One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich* both for its authenticity and its artistic achievement This edition features a substantial new introduction by translator Richard Greeman situating the work in Serge's life and times **Vagabond Witness** Paul Gordon, 2013-05-31 Victor Serge was the first and the greatest witness of the twentieth century An anarchist in France a syndicalist in Spain a critical Bolshevik in Russia an agent of the Comintern in Germany and Austria an exile Serge once said that people judged history but they did so without knowing what really happened and who the actors really were All his work novels reportage poetry criticism was an attempt to show what really happened and why Serge never lost hope that ordinary people would act for themselves and take control of their own lives On the ship taking him to exile in Mexico where he would die isolated and in poverty he recalled The Russians and Spaniards among us know what it is to take the world into their hands to set the railways running and the factories working no kind of predestination impels us to become the offal of the concentration camps The Forsaken Tim Tzouliadis, 2008 Tzouliadis presents this remarkable piece of forgotten history the story of how thousands of Americans were lured to Soviet Russia by the promise of jobs and better lives only to meet a tragic and until now forgotten end *The Moderate Bolshevik* Charters Wynn, 2022-04-11 This first English language biography of Mikhail Tomskey reveals his central role in all the key developments in early Soviet history including the stormy debates over the role of unions in the self-proclaimed workers state Charters Wynn's compelling account illuminates how the charismatic Tomskey rose from an impoverished working class background and years of tsarist prison and Siberian exile to become both a Politburo member and the head of the trade unions where he helped shape Soviet domestic and foreign policy along generally moderate lines throughout the 1920s His failed attempt to block Stalin's catastrophic adoption of forced collectivization would tragically make Tomskey a prime target in the Great Purges Communism and the French Intellectuals, 1914-1960 David Caute, 1964

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