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In this publication curators of the State Museum the Hermitage in St Petersburg review the life of Nicholas and Alexandra, including their marriage, their coronation, their court and the misfortunes of Tsarevich Alexei. A picture is also given of political conditions in Russia during the reign of the last Romanovs. The story is illustrated with the magnificent coronation costumes and regalia designed by Faberge, personal objects relating to the family lives of Nicholas and Alexandra, and icons and religious objects demonstrating the role of Church and State during this period.

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Vicki says

What a tragedy! Well written.

Emily says

I read this a long time ago, but it made a lasting impression. The intertwining of the royal families of Europe and the impact of the fall of royal Russia and the aristocracy on Russian history which in turn affected all history from the early 19th century until today was fascinating and compelling.

Regina says

something fascinating about this family even though we all know what happened.

Faten Eassa says

I liked the book very much, I've just finished reading it for the forth time. I think the best part of it is that it shows the other side of a revolution, the side that people rarely see or get moved by and that's the side of the monarchs or leaders who get overthrown. People usually see them as caricatures although they are actually human beings and they get deeply humiliated and depressed. However, nobody sees their devastation and people usually get brainwashed by what everybody else is saying about them without trying to find out the truth. Decades later, history shows that they were not the horrid carictures people made of them, they might even be the real victims.

In this book I lived with the Romanovs, saw Nicholas and Alexandra fall in love and get married, saw Nicholas mourning his father's passing away. I saw how he cared for his country and went through war and peace to make Russia greater. I saw him with his little girls and his joy over having a son for the sake of his country. I was with the family when they discovered the tragedy of the little prince who happened to have hemophelica, their struggle for a cure which only Rasputin was able to provide. I witnessed their weaknesses, their love for each other as a family and wept with their agony when the revolution errupted and was saddened to see them humiliated then shot. It's a very interesting piece of history and I loved it.
