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Alexandra The Last Tsarina Carolly

This is a very personal view of Alexandra, the last Tsarina of Russia. A tragic figure in history, Erickson manages to fill out a portrait of a woman much maligned for her attraction to the occult. Granddaughter to Queen Victoria, Alexandra's early life was relatively simple compared to the pomp and splendor of the Russian court.

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occult. Granddaughter to Queen Victoria, Alexandra's early life was relatively simple compared to the pomp and splendor of the Russian court.

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Overview. Tsarina Alexandra-hauntingly beautiful, melancholy, obsessed with the occult-was blamed by her contemporaries for the downfall of the Romanovs. But her true nature has eluded previous biographers. Using archival material unavailable before the fall of the Soviet Union, acclaimed historian Carolly Erickson's masterful study brings to life the full dimensions of the Empress's singular psychology: her childhood bereavement, her long struggle to marry Nicholas, the anguish of her ...

Alexandra: The Last Tsarina by Carolly Erickson, Paperback ...

Shelves: 2012, royals. The last Tsarina of Russia, Alexandra, is told to marry a cousin she doesn't care for specially after she meets the Prince of Russia, Nicholas. After many years of begging to the Queen of England, Alexandra's grandmother, if she could marry Nicholas the Queen agrees.

Alexandra: The Last Tsarina by Carolly Erickson

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The wife of Nicholas III, the tsar who was overthrown in 1917 by the Russian Revolution, Alexandra has long been viewed by Russian historians as narrow-minded, reactionary and hysterical.

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Alexandra: The Last Tsarina by Carolly Erickson. 372 pages. Published: 2001. Genre: Biography. Publisher: St Martin's Press. Languages: English. ISBN Hardcover: 0312253079. ISBN Softcover: 031230238x. Print Status: in print. description: A popular biography of Alexandra Feodorovna. Illustrated with black and white plates. unique features:

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Carolly Erickson's biography of Alexandra Romanov, last Tsarina of Russia, is addictive; as addictive as the arsenic and opiates that Alexandra (Alix) took for her chronic pain and anxiety. As always, Erickson's prose is highly readable and descriptive and gives a balanced account of her subject. She is one of my favorite authors to read (another is Alison Weir, for the same reasons) because she focuses on the human aspects of her subjects, often letting them speak for themselves through ...

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Carolly Erickson's biography of Alexandra, the last tsarina of Russia, is highly readable, but it relies on too few questionable sources and errs on the side of being too sympathetic to its subject. Erickson excels at depicting the atmosphere in Petrograd during the early reign of Nicholas II leading up to the revolution.

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