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I know he lived in Paris for years, when did he first come to the US and become a professor at Stanford? For two or three hours I lay in a semi-delirious state, then suddenly the answer to my problem came to me in a flash: I must telephone my immediate acceptance of the government post.

The catastrophe; Kerensky's own story of the Russian revolution / by Alexander F. Kerensky

According to Kerensky's oft-repeated version of events, Kornilov--spurred on by the Allies--then ordered his troops to march on Petersburg in support of a right-wing coup that would turn him into the Napoleon of the Russian Revolution.

The Bolsheviks, by Adam Ulam; Russia and History's Turning Point, by Alexander Kerensky; The Mind and Face of Bolshevism, by Ren

In a series of intimate vignettes, Kerensky takes the reader behind the scenes of momentous political events including sessions with the de-throned Czar and his family. I order all military units and detachments to remain in their barracks until further orders from the Staff of the Military District. May I trust you as I trust myself? He was no longer the leader of the political Party, but the prophet of a new faith, the high priest of a new doctrine, which were to embrace all Russia, all mankind.

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It also contains Kerensky's narrative of the Revolution and his opinions on post 1917 Russia.

Alexander Kerensky, First Edition

Cossacks were spent order in the provinces. Family photos show the Islamic milieu in which Alexander grew up, with Russian officials in their starched white uniforms surrounded by dark-skinned schoolchildren and their turbaned fathers.

Aleksandr Kerenskij

It was the height of naivety to imagine that Russia, having in the middle of a war emerged from centuries of autocracy, with a shattered semi-feudal structure, with a land-hungry peasantry, with an underdeveloped bourgeoisie, with the national minorities in uproar, and with a highly dynamic, Marxist-oriented and ambitious working class, could be charmed into the mould of a constitutional monarchy or a liberal republic. Who can doubt that in that darkest hour of the war this was an essential ingredient of Allied survival? It is, I believe, no exaggeration to say that many Soviet citizens, and especially the younger ones among them, have developed considerable sales resistance to the official propaganda put out by, and on behalf of, the various government and party agencies.

Russia and History's Turning Point by Aleksandr Fyodorovich Kerensky

A further exchange between Zeman and Deutscher appeared in The Times Literary Supplement, 28 July 1966. FA's reference was written in the US, while the extract below was written soon after Kerensky's exile.

Kerensky as Napoleon (April

All those disguises he used make me think how easy it really would have been to get the IF out to Finland soon after the abdication. It started during his lifetime—though Lenin, who was not at all a vain man, did nothing to encourage it—and was given fitting expression in the decision in 1924 to embalm Lenin rather than to bury him. David Francis was the last US Ambassador to Imperial Russia, in Petersburg during the Revolution.

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