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The Russian Diaspora: 1917-1941 Boris Raymond, David R. Jones, 2000-09-26 The book thoroughly examines the mass exodus from Russia after the revolutions and civil war of 1917 1921 providing scholars in Russian studies with an accessible overview of Russian history literature arts and the lives of many exiled Russian citizens The book stresses the accomplishments of members of this major emigration after they left the Russian empire and the loss suffered by Russia as a result of their departure Each alphabetically arranged topic in the dictionary section is introduced and then discussed within its historical perspective and the bibliography lists available Western language and major Russian references BACK COVER

The Cossack Struggle Against Communism, 1917-1945 Brent Muegggenberg, 2019-11-12 The downfall of tsarism in 1917 left the peoples of Russia facing an uncertain future Nowhere were those anxieties felt more than among the Cossacks The steppe horsemen had famously guarded the empire's frontiers stampeded demonstrators in its cities suppressed peasant revolts in the countryside and served as bodyguards to its rulers Their way of life intricately bound to the old order seemed imperiled by the revolution and especially by the Bolshevik seizure of power Many Cossacks took up arms against the Soviet regime providing the anticommunist cause with some of its best warriors as well as its most notorious bandits This book chronicles their decades long campaign against the Bolsheviks from the tumultuous days of the Russian Civil War through the doldrums of foreign exile and finally to their fateful collaboration with the Third Reich [Networking the Russian Diaspora](#) Hon-Lun Helan Yang, Simo Mikkonen, John Winzenburg, 2020-09-30 [Networking the Russian Diaspora](#) is a fascinating and timely study of interwar Shanghai Aside from the vacated Orthodox Church in the former French Concession where most Russian migrants resided Shanghai today displays few signs of the bustling settlement of those years Russian musicians established the first opera company in China as well as choirs bands and ensembles to play for their own and other communities Russian musicians were the core of Shanghai's lauded Municipal Orchestra and taught at China's first conservatory Two Russian migrant composers in particular Alexander Tcherepnin and Aaron Avshalomov experimented with incorporating Chinese elements into their compositions as harbingers of intercultural music that has become a well recognized trend in composition since the late twentieth century The Russian musical scene in Shanghai was the embodiment of musical cosmopolitanism anticipating the hybrid nature of twenty first century music arising from cultural contacts through migration globalization and technological advancement As a pioneering study of the Russian community [Networking the Russian Diaspora](#) examines its musical activities and influence in Shanghai While the focus of the book is on music it also gives insight into the social dynamics between Russians and other Europeans on the one hand and with the Chinese on the other The volume coauthored by Chinese music specialists makes a significant contribution to studies of diaspora cultural identity and migration by casting light on a little studied area of Sino Russian cultural relations and Russian influence in modern China The discoveries stretch the boundaries of music studies by addressing the relational aspects of Western music

how it has articulated national and cultural identities but also served to connect people of different origins and cultural backgrounds

The Vanquished Robert Gerwarth, 2016-11-15 An epic groundbreaking account of the ethnic and state violence that followed the end of World War I and shaped the course of the twentieth century Winner of the Tomlinson Book Prize A Times Literary Supplement Best Book of 2016 In *The Vanquished* a highly original and gripping work of history Robert Gerwarth asks us to think again about the true legacy of the First World War In large part it was not the fighting on the Western Front that proved so ruinous to Europe's future but the devastating aftermath as countries on both sides of the original conflict were savaged by revolutions pogroms mass expulsions and further major military clashes In the years immediately after the armistice millions would die across central eastern and southeastern Europe before the Soviet Union and a series of rickety and exhausted small new states would come into being It was here in the ruins of Europe that extreme ideologies such as fascism would take shape and ultimately emerge triumphant As absorbing in its drama as it is unsettling in its analysis *The Vanquished* is destined to transform our understanding of not just the First World War but the twentieth century as a whole

Former People Douglas Smith, 2025-09-23 Epic in scope precise in detail and heart breaking in its human drama *Former People* is the first book to recount the history of the aristocracy caught up in the maelstrom of the Bolshevik Revolution and the creation of Stalin's Russia Filled with chilling tales of looted palaces and burning estates of desperate flights in the night from marauding peasants and Red Army soldiers of imprisonment exile and execution it is the story of how a centuries old elite famous for its glittering wealth its service to the Tsar and Empire and its promotion of the arts and culture was dispossessed and destroyed along with the rest of old Russia Yet *Former People* is also a story of survival and accommodation of how many of the tsarist ruling class so called former people and class enemies overcame the psychological wounds inflicted by the loss of their world and decades of repression as they struggled to find a place for themselves and their families in the new hostile order of the Soviet Union Chronicling the fate of two great aristocratic families the Sheremetevs and the Golitsyns it reveals how even in the darkest depths of the terror daily life went on Told with sensitivity and nuance by acclaimed historian Douglas Smith *Former People* is the dramatic portrait of two of Russia's most powerful aristocratic families and a sweeping account of their homeland in violent transition

The Languages of Diaspora and Return Bernard Spolsky, 2017-01-05 Until quite recently the term Diaspora usually with the capital meant the dispersion of the Jews in many parts of the world Now it is recognized that many other groups have built communities distant from their homeland such as Overseas Chinese South Asians Romani Armenians Syrian and Palestinian Arabs To explore the effect of exile of language repertoires the article traces the sociolinguistic development of the many Jewish Diasporas starting with the community exiled to Babylon and following through exiles in Muslim and Christian countries in the Middle Ages and later It presents the changes that occurred linguistically after Jews were granted full citizenship It then goes into details about the phenomenon and problem of the Jewish return to the homeland the revitalization and revernacularization of

the Hebrew that had been a sacred and literary language and the rediasporization that accounts for the cases of maintenance of Diaspora varieties

Performing Tsarist Russia in New York Natalie K. Zelensky, 2019-04-24 An examination of the popular music culture of the post Bolshevik Russian emigration and the impact made by this group on American culture and politics *Performing Tsarist Russia in New York* begins with a rich account of the musical evenings that took place in the Russian migr enclave of Harlem in the 1920s and weaves through the world of Manhattan's Russian restaurants Tin Pan Alley industry Broadway productions 1939 World's Fair Soviet music distributors postwar Russian parish musical life and Cold War radio programming to close with today's Russian ball scene exploring how the idea of Russia Abroad has taken shape through various spheres of music production in New York over the course of a century Engaging in an analysis of musical styles performance practice sheet music cover art the discourses surrounding this music and the sonic somatic and social realms of dance author Natalie K Zelensky demonstrates the central role played by music in shaping and maintaining the Russian migr diaspora over multiple generations as well as the fundamental paradox underlying this process that music's sustaining power in this case rests on its proclivity to foster collective narratives of an idealized prerevolutionary Russia while often evolving stylistically to remain relevant to its makers listeners and dancers By combining archival research with fieldwork and interviews with Russian migr's of various generations and emigration waves Zelensky presents a close historical and ethnographic examination of music's potential as an aesthetic discursive and social space through which diasporans can engage with an idea of a mythologized homeland and in turn the vital role played by music in the organization development and reception of Russia Abroad

Twentieth-Century Music and Politics Pauline Fairclough, 2016-02-17 When considering the role music played in the major totalitarian regimes of the century it is music's usefulness as propaganda that leaps first to mind But as a number of the chapters in this volume demonstrate there is a complex relationship both between art music and politicised mass culture and between entertainment and propaganda Nationality self other power and ideology are the dominant themes of this book whilst key topics include music in totalitarian regimes music as propaganda music and national identity migr communities and composers music's role in shaping identities of self and other and music as both resistance to and instrument of oppression Taking the contributions together it becomes clear that shared experiences such as war dictatorship colonialism exile and emigration produced different yet clearly inter related musical consequences

The American YMCA and Russian Culture Matthew Lee Miller, 2012-12-14 In *The American YMCA and Russian Culture* Matthew Lee Miller explores the impact of the philanthropic activities of the Young Men's Christian Association YMCA on Russians during the late imperial and early Soviet periods The YMCA the largest American service organization initiated its intense engagement with Russians in 1900 During the First World War the Association organized assistance for prisoners of war and after the emigration of many Russians to central and western Europe founded the YMCA Press and supported the St Sergius Theological Academy in Paris Miller demonstrates that the YMCA contributed to the preservation

expansion and enrichment of Eastern Orthodox Christianity It therefore played a major role in preserving an important part of pre revolutionary Russian culture in Western Europe during the Soviet period until the repatriation of this culture following the collapse of the USSR The research is based on the YMCA s archival records Moscow and Paris archives and memoirs of both Russian and American participants This is the first comprehensive discussion of an extraordinary period of interaction between American and Russian cultures It also presents a rare example of fruitful interconfessional cooperation by Protestant and Orthodox Christians

Russian Language Studies in North America Veronika Makarova,2013-10-01 Russian Language Studies in North America New Perspectives from Theoretical and Applied Linguistics offers a unique collection of research papers representing current directions in Russian language studies in Canada and the United States Traditionally Slavic and Russian studies in these countries have centered around literature history politics and culture This volume reflects recent changes in Russian studies by focusing on language structure language use and teaching methodology The volume brings together several generations of scholars from young promising researchers to those with long established reputations in the field

The Military History of Tsarist Russia F. Kagan,R. Higham,2016-04-30 The Military History of Tsarist Russia examines Russian military history from the rise of the Muscovite state to the present even peeking briefly into the future The volume covers Russia s land forces extensively but also covers the development of the Russian Navy and the creation and development of the Russian Air Force parts of the Russian military machine that are frequently neglected in general writings The historical analysis addresses the development and function of the Russian military whether in peace or in war as well as the impact of war and changes in the military upon Russian society and politics Questions of military organization doctrine and technique are paramount as well as the critical question of the interface between the armed forces and society

Russia's Iron General Jamie H. Cockfield,2019-10-09 This study provides a comprehensive biography of Russian general Aleksei A Brusilov 1853 1926 commonly considered Russia s greatest general in World War I Following in the footsteps of his military family he entered the cavalry and quickly rose through ranksto the status of general by 1906 Brusilov s great fame largely rests on his successful offensive in the summer of 1916 when he inflicted a stinging defeat on Austro German forces As commander of the Southwest Front he initiated his broad front tactics and attacked on a 250 mile front inflicting a million and a half casualties His successes crippled Austria permanently making it totally dependent on Germany for the remainder of the war thus insuring no German victory in the east When the Revolution began in March 1917 Brusilov readily gave his allegiance to the republican Provisional Government and cooperated with the socialist Petrograd Soviet and their commissars and soldiers committees The government eventually made him commander in chief of all Russian forces He died a hero to the Russian people and remains so to this day In Russia s Iron General Jamie H Cockfield extensively examines all facets of Brusilov s life that led to his renowned reputation that continues decades after his death This study analyzes Brusilov s political positions over several wars and changing political powers his military history theories

and tactics and his personal and familial life **Stalin's Singing Spy** Pamela A. Jordan, 2016-01-21 Stalin's Singing Spy follows the remarkable life of Nadezhda Plevitskaya a Russian peasant girl who achieved fame as one of Tsar Nicholas II's favorite singers and infamy as one of Stalin's agents Pamela A. Jordan traces Plevitskaya's life from her childhood in an isolated village to national stardom She always declared that she was foremost an artist who sang for all people regardless of their ideological leanings or socioeconomic background She claimed throughout her career to be fundamentally apolitical yet decades later in Europe Plevitskaya was unmasked as one of Joseph Stalin's secret agents along with her husband White Russian General Nikolai Skoblin Their experiences in exile shed light on Stalin's covert operations and the hardships Russian migrants faced in interwar Europe an era of great political and economic turmoil In addition this book uncovers the roles that the couple played in one of the Soviets' major intelligence coups the 1937 kidnapping of White Russian General Evgeny Miller in Paris Jordan recreates Plevitskaya's sensationalized 1938 criminal trial in the Palace of Justice where she was accused of conspiring to kidnap Miller and portrayed as a Red femme fatale The first Western biography of Plevitskaya and the first to reconstruct her dramatic trial this book provides a fascinating window into Soviet era espionage in interwar Europe **The**

Russo-Japanese War in Global Perspective John Steinberg, 2006-12-01 Like Volume one Volume two of The Russo Japanese War in Global Perspective examines the Russo Japanese War in its military diplomatic social political and cultural context In this volume East Asian contributors focus on the Asian side of the war to flesh out the assertion that the Russo Japanese War was in fact World War Zero the first global conflict of the 20th century The contributors demonstrate that the Russo Japanese War largely forgotten in the aftermath of World War I actually was a precursor to the catastrophe that engulfed the world less than a decade after the signing of the Treaty of Portsmouth This study also helps us better understand Japan as it emerged at the beginning of its fateful 20th century *Citizenship and Immigrant Incorporation* G. Yurdakul, 2016-04-30 The contributions in this volume consider the question of migrant agency how Western societies are both transforming migrants and being transformed by them It is informed by debates on the new transnational mobility the immigration of Muslims the increasing importance of human rights law and the critical attention paid to women migrants

Wartime Shanghai and the Jewish Refugees from Central Europe Irene Eber, 2012-04-02 The study discusses the history of the Jewish refugees within the Shanghai setting and its relationship to the two established Jewish communities the Sephardi and Russian Jews Attention is also focused on the cultural life of the refugees who used both German and Yiddish and on their attempts to cope under Japanese occupation after the outbreak of the Pacific War Differences of identity existed between Sephardi and Ashkenazi Jews religious and secular aside from linguistic and cultural differences The study aims to understand the exile condition of the refugees and their amazing efforts to create a semblance of cultural life in a strange new world **Victor Arnautoff and the Politics of Art** Robert W. Cherny, 2017-03-07 Victor Arnautoff reigned as San Francisco's leading mural painter during the New Deal era Yet that was only part of an astonishing life journey from Tsarist

officer to leftist painter Robert W Cherny's masterful biography of Arnautoff braids the artist's work with his increasingly leftist politics and the tenor of his times. Delving into sources on Russian migrants and San Francisco's arts communities, Cherny traces Arnautoff's life from refugee art student and assistant to Diego Rivera to prominence in the New Deal's art projects and a faculty position at Stanford University. As Arnautoff's politics moved left, he often incorporated working people and people of color into his treatment of the American past and present. In the 1950s, however, his participation in leftist organizations and a highly critical cartoon of Richard Nixon landed him before the House Un-American Activities Committee and led to calls for his dismissal from Stanford. Arnautoff eventually departed America, a refugee of another kind, now fleeing personal loss and the disintegration of the left labor culture that had nurtured him before resuming his artistic career in the Soviet Union that he had fought in his youth to destroy.

November 1918 Robert Gerwarth, 2020-06-25 The German Revolution of November 1918 is nowadays largely forgotten outside Germany. It is generally regarded as a failure even by those who have heard of it, a missed opportunity which paved the way for the rise of the Nazis and the catastrophe to come. Robert Gerwarth argues here that to view the German Revolution in this way is a serious misjudgement. Not only did it bring down the authoritarian monarchy of the Hohenzollern, it also brought into being the first ever German democracy in an amazingly bloodless way. Focusing on the dramatic events between the last months of the First World War in 1918 and Hitler's Munich Putsch of 1923, Robert Gerwarth illuminates the fundamental and deep-seated ways in which the November Revolution changed Germany. In doing so, he reminds us that while it is easy with the benefit of hindsight to write off the 1918 Revolution as a failure, this failure was not somehow pre-ordained. In 1918, the fate of the German Revolution remained very much an open book.

Red Migrations Philip Gleissner, Bradley A. Gorski, 2024-11-30 Together with a new political, social, and cultural order, the Bolshevik Revolution also brought about a spatial revolution. Changed patterns, motivations, and impacts of migration collided with new cultural forms and aesthetic mandates. *Red Migrations* highlights the various multidirectional and multilateral transnational movements of leftist thinkers, artists, and writers. The book draws on avant-garde poets such as David Burliuk, Marxist theoreticians such as Josif M. Cza, and fellow travellers such as Langston Hughes, revealing how leftists of all stripes were inspired and at times impelled by the Soviet Revolution to cross borders. It explores how the resulting circulation of ideas, aesthetic forms, and individuals not only contributed enormously to the ferment of creative activity in the early Soviet years but also deeply informed international leftist aesthetics and political practice throughout the twentieth century. The robust and diverse transnational networks created by these circulations are at the centre of this volume. With original archival research and insightful analyses, *Red Migrations* sheds light on the ideals, aspirations, and disappointments of leftist transnationalism from the 1920s through the 1960s and the aesthetic forms they engendered.

Russian Composers Abroad Elena Dubinets, 2021-10-05 As waves of composers migrated from Russia in the 20th century, they grappled with the complex struggle between their own traditions and those of their adopted homes.

Russian Composers Abroad explores the self identity of these migrants especially those who left from the 1970s on and how aspects of their diasporic identities played out in their music Elena Dubinets provides a journey through the complexities of identity formation and cultural production under globalization and migration elucidating sociological perspectives of the post Soviet world that have caused changes in composers outlooks strategies and rankings Russian Composers Abroad is an illuminating study of creative ideas that are often shaped by the exigencies of financing and advancement rather than just by the vision of the creators and the demands of the public

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