

Russia In 1919

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Civil War in South Russia, 1919-1920 Peter Kenez, 2023-09-01 The Russian Civil War a multifaceted struggle between the Bolsheviks and their opponents offers a profound lens into the dynamics of power ideology and societal upheaval At its core the war was more than a military contest it was a political battle for the hearts and minds of a fragmented nation While the Bolsheviks demonstrated superior political strategy organization and adaptability the Whites floundered due to their inability to construct effective institutions or garner widespread legitimacy This failure compounded by their reliance on outdated systems and resistance to political engagement critically undermined their capacity to govern and mobilize support Despite the seeming advantages of Allied aid and a pool of experienced administrators the Whites internal divisions and lack of cohesive vision rendered their efforts increasingly ineffectual This study delves into the political administrative and ideological shortcomings of the White movement particularly in South Russia as it evolved from initial optimism to ultimate collapse By examining the policies social structures and leadership dynamics within the White territories the analysis reveals a pattern of disconnection between central authority and local implementation Through a comparative approach the book highlights how the Bolsheviks ability to align their actions with the aspirations of the masses starkly contrasted with the Whites entrenched elitism and detachment While military operations and Allied involvement feature as important elements the primary focus lies on the political dimensions and institutional weaknesses that defined the conflict and determined its outcome Ultimately the Whites defeat underscores the essential interplay of legitimacy force and political engagement in shaping the trajectory of civil wars This title is part of UC Press s Voices Revived program which commemorates University of California Press s mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice reach and impact Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893 Voices Revived makes high quality peer reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print on demand technology This title was originally published in 1977

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such as John Reed Victor Serge and Alfred Rosmer there was no tendentiousness in what he wrote they were convinced revolutionaries Ransome although not unsympathetic to the Bolshevik cause was a more objective recorder Six Weeks in Russia The Crisis in Russia and the pamphlet The Truth about Russia constitute the best contemporary writing about Russia at the time of the Bolshevik takeover They were reissued in the early 1990s with an introduction by Paul Foot which has been retained for the Faber Finds reissue of Six Weeks in Russia otherwise they have been out of print since first published

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Wilson and Russia, 1917-1920 Leslie Wiberg, 1900 **In Denikin's Russia and the Caucasus, 1919-1920** Carl Eric Bechhofer Roberts, 1921 *Royal Marines in Russia, 1919* Alastair Grant, 2024-06-30

At the height of the Russian Civil War in 1919 Britain poured in thousands of troops and vast amounts of munitions to assist the White Russian opponents of Lenin's Communist forces This was despite exhaustion following the Great War and the Spanish flu epidemic One man involved was 23 year old Royal Marines officer Thomas Henry Jameson His mission took him and his men on a journey of 5 000 miles from Vladivostok to the battlegrounds not far from Moscow As part of a White Russian Flotilla they steamed down the huge Kama River and fought a series of successful battles against superior Bolshevik gunboats Later they were forced to retreat and becoming cut off behind enemy lines had to fight their way out knowing that if captured they faced summary execution Eventually after a long and hazardous journey they made it back to their parent ship Jameson and his Marines faced a multitude of hazards in this cruel civil war including disease which he described as the biggest challenge of all In some other British units there were reports of mutiny due to terrible conditions Yet as this fascinating book describes remarkably he succeeded not only to keep his men alive but inflict significant damage on a ruthless enemy

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