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## **Russian Revolution Of 1905 Centenary Perspectives:**

**The Russian Revolution of 1905** Jon Smele, Anthony Heywood, 2005 This book presents new perspectives and fresh insight into the roles of national and religious minorities and the parts played by individuals social groups political parties and institutions in the 1905 Russian revolution

**Memory and Social Movements in Modern and Contemporary History** Stefan Berger, Christian Koller, 2024-04-29 Reflecting the growing interest of historians in memory studies this edited collection examines the relationship between memory and global social movements from 1848 to the present For a long time there has been little attempt by historians to consider memory and social activism in an integrated systematic and comparative way However in recent years scholars have demonstrated that social movements rely on collective memories to assert claims mobilize supporters and legitimize their political visions while also helping to further shape collective memories This book delves into the synergies between memory studies and social movements exploring how social movements have been constructing and creating memories of their own activity how specific landscapes of memory have influenced social movements and how activists have used memory as a cultural resource to further their own goals and ambitions The case studies presented cover a range of different types of political activism including the fights for workers gay feminist and pacifist rights as well as ecological urban and far right movements across the globe portraying the diverse interrelations that exist between social movements and collective memory

**Threads of Empire** Charles Steinwedel, 2016-05-09 A history and analysis of Bashkiria and its transformation into a Russian imperial region of the course of three and a half centuries Threads of Empire examines how Russia's imperial officials and intellectual elites made and maintained their authority among the changing intellectual and political currents in Eurasia from the mid sixteenth century to the revolution of 1917 The book focuses on a region 750 miles east of Moscow known as Bashkiria The region was split nearly evenly between Russian and Turkic language speakers both nomads and farmers Ufa province at Bashkiria's core had the largest Muslim population of any province in the empire The empire's leading Muslim official the mufti was based there but the region also hosted a Russian Orthodox bishop Bashkirs and peasants had different legal status and powerful Russian Orthodox and Muslim nobles dominated the peasant estate By the twentieth century industrial mining and rail commerce gave rise to a class structure of workers and managers Bashkiria thus presents a fascinating case study of empire in all its complexities and of how the tsarist empire's ideology and categories of rule changed over time An original and well researched study of the incorporation of the Bashkir lands and their transformation into a Russian imperial region over the course of three and a half centuries Steinwedel argues that the history of Bashkiria exposes a number of the empire's achievements as a multiethnic society He draws out both important shifts and abiding continuities in the history of the region and by employing a multi dimensional approach covering a range of intersecting topics provides a fuller appreciation for the region He also does a nice job pointing out the useful commonalities and differences between the Bashkir lands and other parts of the empire making a

compelling case for Bashkiria's importance for understanding larger processes Willard Sunderland author of *Taming the Wild Field: Colonization and Empire on the Russian Steppe* With its solid grounding in Russian archival and printed sources and its sophisticated comparative approach Steinwedel's work will serve as a point of departure for historians of the Russian Empire and will become a book of reference for any future study of empires in global history *American Historical Review* Steinwedel's book is both a skilful exercise in local and regional history and an important contribution to the history of Imperial Russia as a whole *Slavonic and East European Review* **The Routledge History of U.S. Foreign Relations** Tyson

Reeder, 2021-12-29 *The Routledge History of U.S. Foreign Relations* provides a comprehensive view of U.S. diplomacy and foreign affairs from the founding to the present With contributions from recognized experts from around the world this volume unveils America's long and complicated history on the world stage It presents the United States' evolution from a weak player even a European pawn to a global hegemonic leader over the course of two and a half centuries The contributors offer an expansive vision of U.S. foreign relations from U.S. Native American diplomacy in eighteenth and nineteenth centuries to the post 9/11 war on terror They shed new light on well known events and suggest future paths of research and they capture lesser known episodes that invite reconsideration of common assumptions about America's place in the world

Bringing these discussions to a single forum the book provides a strong reference source for scholars and students who seek to understand the broad themes and changing approaches to the field This book will be of interest to students and scholars of U.S. history political science international relations conflict resolution and public policy amongst other areas **Engineer of**

**Revolutionary Russia** Anthony Heywood, 2016-05-13 This book is the first substantial study in any language of one of revolutionary Russia's most distinguished and controversial engineers Iurii Vladimirovich Lomonosov 1876-1952 Not only does it provide an outline of his remarkable life and career it also explores the relationship between science technology and transport that developed in late tsarist and early Soviet Russia Lomonosov's importance extends well beyond his scientific and engineering achievements thanks to the rich variety and public prominence of his professional and political activities His generation Lenin's generation was inevitably at the forefront of Russian life from the 1910s to the 1930s and Lomonosov took his place there as one of the country's best known and ultimately notorious engineers As well as an innovative engineer who campaigned to enhance the role of science he played a major role in shaping and administering the Russian railways and undertook several diplomatic and scientific missions to the West during the early years of the Revolution Falling from political favour during an assignment in Germany 1923-1927 he achieved notoriety in Russia as a non returner by apparently declining to return home Thereby escaping probable arrest and execution he began a new life abroad 1927-1952 which included a research post at the California Institute of Technology in 1929-1930 collaborative projects with the famous physicist P. L. Kapitsa in Cambridge a long time association with the Institution of Mechanical Engineers in London and work for the British War Office during the Second World War From Marxist revolutionary to American academic this study reveals

Lomonosov's extraordinary life Drawing on a wide variety of official Russian sources as well as Lomonosov's own diaries and memoirs a vivid portrait of his life is presented offering a better understanding of how science technology and politics interacted in early twentieth century Russia [The Complete Works of Rosa Luxemburg Volume III](#) Rosa Luxemburg,2022-11-29 Rosa Luxemburg's corruscating politics texts on the 1905 Revolution This collection is the first of three volumes of the Complete Works devoted to the central theme of Rosa Luxemburg's life and work revolution Spanning the years 1897 to the end of 1905 they contain speeches articles and essays on the strikes protests and political debates that culminated in the 1905 Russian Revolution one of the most important social upheavals of modern times Luxemburg's near daily articles and reports during 1905 on the ongoing revolution which comprises the bulk of this volume shed new light on such issues as the relation of spontaneity and organization the role of national minorities in social revolution and the inseparability of the struggle for socialism from revolutionary democracy We become witness to Luxemburg's effort to respond to the impulses challenges and ideas arising from a living revolutionary process which in turn becomes the source of much of her subsequent political theory such as her writings on the mass strike her strident internationalism and her insistence that revolutionary struggle never take its eyes off of the need to transform the human personality Virtually all of these writings appear in English for the first time translated from both German and Polish and many have only recently been identified as having been written by Luxemburg **Reinterpreting Revolutionary Russia** I. Thatcher,2006-08-04 This is a stimulating and highly original collection of essays from a team of internationally renowned experts The contributors reinterpret key issues and debates including political social cultural and international aspects of the Russian revolution stretching from the late imperial period into the early Soviet state [The Foundations of Modern Terrorism](#) Martin A. Miller,2013 A groundbreaking history of the roots of modern terrorism ranging from early modern Europe to the contemporary Middle East **Muslim Europe** Gavin Murray-Miller,2024-12-15 Europe and the Islamic world have shared a long and conflicted history From the Middle Ages to the global War on Terror the image of two civilizations perpetually at war has endured However a closer look at the past suggests this was not always the case Muslim Europe follows the lives of imperialists journalists and Muslim activists who attempted to challenge the idea of two opposing civilizations locked in eternal conflict Rich in detail it tells the stories of English officials who once declared Britain the greatest Muslim power on the face of the earth and recounts the extraordinary political campaign that saw a French Muslim elected to the National Assembly against all odds The age of empire brought Islam into European public life like never before inspiring Muslims on the continent to take to the press and mount political movements guided by desires for greater social recognition In chronicling the forgotten history of Europe's early Muslim communities across empires Muslim Europe proposes a new history for Europe highlighting the contributions made by Muslim subjects and citizens in search of a more just and tolerant society *Knowledge and the Ends of Empire* Ian W. Campbell,2017-03-07 In *Knowledge and the Ends of Empire* Ian W

Campbell investigates the connections between knowledge production and policy formation on the Kazak steppes of the Russian Empire. Hoping to better govern the region, tsarist officials were desperate to obtain reliable information about an unfamiliar environment and population. This thirst for knowledge created opportunities for Kazak intermediaries to represent themselves and their landscape to the tsarist state. Because tsarist officials were uncertain of what the steppe was and disagreed on what could be made of it, Kazaks were able to be part of these debates at times influencing the policies that were pursued. Drawing on archival materials from Russia and Kazakhstan and a wide range of nineteenth century periodicals in Russian and Kazak, Campbell tells a story that highlights the contingencies of and opportunities for cooperation with imperial rule. Kazak intermediaries were at first able to put forward their own idiosyncratic views on whether the steppe was to be Muslim or secular, whether it should be a center of stock raising or of agriculture, and the extent to which local institutions needed to give way to imperial institutions. It was when the tsarist state was most confident in its knowledge of the steppe that it committed its gravest errors by alienating Kazak intermediaries and placing unbearable stresses on pastoral nomads. From the 1890s on, when the dominant visions in St Petersburg were of large scale peasant colonization of the steppe and its transformation into a hearth of sedentary agriculture, the same local knowledge that Kazaks had used to negotiate tsarist rule was transformed into a language of resistance.

**Abel** Vin Arthey, 2015-10-08. The true story behind the events depicted in Steven Spielberg's blockbuster *Bridge of Spies*. On 10 February 1962, Gary Powers, the American pilot whose U2 spy plane was shot down in Soviet airspace, was released by his captors in exchange for one Colonel Rudolf Abel, aka Vilyam Fisher, one of the most extraordinary characters in the history of the Cold War. Born plain William Fisher at 140 Clara Street, Newcastle upon Tyne, this bona fide British grammar schoolboy was the child of revolutionary parents who had fled tsarist oppression in Russia. Retracing their steps, their son returned to his spiritual homeland, the newly formed Soviet Union, aged just eighteen. Willie became Vilyam and, narrowly escaping Stalin's purges, embarked on a mission to New York where he ran the network that stole America's atomic secrets. In 1957, Willie's luck ran out and he was arrested and sentenced to thirty years in prison. Five years later, the USSR's regard for his talents was proven when they insisted on swapping him for the stricken Powers. Tracing Willie's tale from the most unlikely of beginnings in Newcastle to Moscow, the streets of New York, and back again, *Abel* is a singular and absorbing true story of Cold War espionage to rival anything in fiction.

**The Kremlin's Geordie Spy** Vin Arthey, 2010-08-02. Discover an extraordinary true life adventure that could have appeared straight from the pages of a John le Carr Cold War novel. In February 1962, Gary Powers, the American pilot whose U2 spy plane was shot down over Soviet Union airspace, was released by his Russian captors in exchange for one of their own Soviet KGB Colonel Vilyam Fisher. Colonel Fisher was remarkable, not least because he was born plain Willie Fisher at number 142 Clara Street, Benwell, in Newcastle upon Tyne. Willie's revolutionary parents fled Russia in 1901, settling in the north east where Willie was brought up to share the family ideology. Leaving England for the newly formed Soviet Union in

1921 Willie began a career as a spy. Narrowly escaping Stalin's purges, Willie was sent to spy in New York where he ran the network that included notorious atom spies Julius Rosenberg and Ted Hall. In 1957 he was arrested and sentenced to 30 years in prison. Six years later the USSR's regard for Willie's talents was proven when they insisted on swapping him for the stricken Powers. Tracing Willie's story from the most unlikely of beginnings in Newcastle to Moscow, New York and back again, *The Kremlin's Georgie Spy* is a singular and absorbing true story of Cold War espionage to rival anything in fiction.

*A History of Western Public Law* Bruno Aguilera-Barchet, 2014-12-31 The book outlines the historical development of Public Law and the state from ancient times to the modern day, offering an account of relevant events in parallel with a general historical background, establishing and explaining the relationships between political, religious, and economic events.

*Tales of Imperial Russia* Francis W. Wcislo, 2011-03-17 History and biography meet in *Tales of Imperial Russia*, a study of the late Romanov Russian Empire told through the figure of Sergei Witte. Like Bismarck or Gorbachev, Witte was a European statesman serving an empire. He was the most important statesman of pre-revolutionary Russia. In the Georgia, Odessa, Kyiv, and St. Petersburg of the nineteenth century, he inhabited the worlds of the Victorian Age as young boy, student, railway executive, lover of divorcees, and Jew, monarchist and technocrat. His political career saw him construct the Trans-Siberian Railway, propel Russia towards Far Eastern war with Japan, visit America in 1905 to negotiate the Treaty of Portsmouth, concluding that war, and return home to confront revolutionary disorder with the State Duma, the first Russian parliament. The book is based on two memoir manuscripts that Witte wrote between 1906 and 1912 and includes his account of Nicholas II, the Empress Alexandra, and the machinations of a Russian imperial court that he believed were leading the country to revolution. Telling the story both of a life and of the last days of the Tsarist empire, *Tales of Imperial Russia* will delight and inform all those interested in biography, literature, and history, as well as readers interested in the history of modern Russia.

*Preserving Islamic Tradition* Nathan Spannaus, 2019-07-09 The end of the eighteenth century was a transformational period for the Muslim communities of the Russian Empire and their relationship with the tsarist state. Though they had been under Russian rule since the sixteenth century, it was at this time that they were incorporated into the imperial bureaucracy, most significantly through the founding of an official hierarchy for the Islamic religious scholars in 1788. The introduction of a state-backed structure for Muslim religious institutions altered Islamic religious authority and, in turn, religious discourse. One of the major figures to emerge from this new context was Abu Nasr Qursawi (1776-1812), a controversial figure who was condemned for heresy in Bukhara in 1808. Qursawi put forward a sweeping reform of the Islamic scholarly tradition, focusing on taqlid, the principle of conformity to established doctrine. Qursawi argued that its overuse had weakened scholarship in the areas of Islamic law (fiqh) and theology (kalam) and undermined scholars' ability to serve as religious guides. In *Preserving Islamic Tradition*, Nathan Spannaus presents the first detailed analysis of Qursawi's reformist project, both in its contours and broad historical setting. Spannaus shows how state control of Muslim institutions impacted religious discourse, but also how it

altered the entire religious environment into the twentieth century Addressing issues of modernity secularity tradition and intellectual history Preserving Islamic Tradition demonstrates how the interaction with a European imperial state transformed the Islamic tradition both directly and indirectly and elicited new forms of religious thought and discourse

*Russia's Army* Roger R. Reese, 2023-10-03 With the invasion of Ukraine Vladimir Putin's Russia seems to have stepped out of time reverting to an imperial era of conquest and expansion But as Roger Reese points out in this comprehensive new history Russia's way of war has changed little from one century to the next one regime to another from the army of the tsar to the army of today Russia's Army reveals how the Imperial Russian Army and its successors the Soviet Army and the army of the Russian Federation confronted the state's foreign policy challenges projecting power and defending the empire and the domestic challenge of containing internal unrest generated by nationalism competing ethnic and religious identities and political discontent These twin challenges in turn drove defense policy and the planning and conduct of war From the beginning of the nineteenth century the development of the army was driven by shifts in the European balance of power and changes in global diplomacy politics economics and society Reese identifies themes that weave their way through this military history the adoption of a strategy to maintain a defensive posture in the West an offensive strategy in the Balkans and an expansionist policy in the East maintenance of a large standing army and a consistent unease about the army's and non-Russian minorities loyalty to the state These themes he shows have emerged in times of peace and war as heads of state have made operational and strategic military decisions while managing civil-military relations from the times of tsarist Russia through the collapse of the Soviet empire when Putin sought to restore authoritarian rule and hegemony over the former Soviet states of the USSR A comprehensive account of the history of the Russian army from 1801 to 2022 Reese's is the first book to link Russian military history across three distinct eras and to situate this history within the context of military strategy and doctrine as reflected in specific campaigns issues of manning and maintaining an army and relations between army and society at home and in the near abroad

Raza Schools Jesús Jesse Esparza, 2023-09-19 In 1929 a Latino community in the borderlands city of Del Rio Texas established the first and perhaps only autonomous Mexican American school district in Texas history How it did so against a background of institutional racism poverty and segregation is the story Jes's Jesse Esparza tells in *Raza Schools* a history of the rise and fall of the San Felipe Independent School District from the end of World War I through the post-civil rights era The residents of San Felipe whose roots Esparza traces back to the nineteenth century faced a Jim Crow society in which deep-seated discrimination extended to education making biased curriculum inferior facilities and prejudiced teachers the norm *Raza Schools* highlights how the people of San Felipe harnessed the mechanisms and structures of this discriminatory system to create their own educational institutions using the courts whenever necessary to protect their autonomy For forty-two years the Latino community funded maintained and managed its own school system until 1971 when in an attempt to address school segregation the federal government forced



the San Felipe Independent School District to consolidate with a larger neighboring mostly white school district Esparza describes the ensuing clashes over curriculum school governance teachers positions and funding that challenged Latino autonomy While focusing on the relationships between Latinos and whites who shared a segregated city his work also explores the experience of African Americans who lived in Del Rio and attended schools in both districts as a segregated population Telling the complex story of how territorial pride race and racism politics economic pressures local control and the federal government collided in Del Rio Raza Schools recovers a lost chapter in the history of educational civil rights and in doing so offers a more nuanced understanding of race relations educational politics and school activism in the US Mexico borderlands

*Russia* Gregory L. Freeze, 2009 The history of Russia from Kievan Rus to Vladimir Putin Russia A History cuts through the myths and mystery that have surrounded Russia from its earliest days with startling revelations from classified archives that until comparatively recently were not even known to exist A distinguished team of historians has stripped away the propaganda and preconceptions of the past to tell the definitive story of Russia from tenth century Kiev and Muscovy through empire and revolution to the fall of Communism and the new order of the 1990s and early 21st century A compelling story in its own right it is essential reading for anyone with an interest in Russia and its place in the world This updated edition now covers the developments in the Putin era in the first decade of the 21st century

The "Russian" Civil Wars, 1916-1926 Jonathan Smele, 2016-01-15 This volume offers a comprehensive and original analysis and reconceptualisation of the compendium of struggles that wracked the collapsing Tsarist empire and the emergent USSR profoundly affecting the history of the twentieth century Indeed the reverberations of those decade long wars echo to the present day not despite but because of the collapse of the Soviet Union which re opened many old wounds from the Baltic to the Caucasus Contemporary memorialising and de memorialising of these wars therefore form part of the book s focus but at its heart lie the struggles between various Russian political and military forces which sought to inherit and preserve or even expand the territory of the tsars overlain with examinations of the attempts of many non Russian national and religious groups to divide the former empire The reasons why some of the latter were successful Poland and Finland for example while others Ukraine Georgia and the Muslim Basmachi were not are as much the author s concern as are explanations as to why the chief victors of the Russian Civil Wars were the Bolsheviks Tellingly the work begins and ends with battles in Central Asia a theatre of the Russian Civil Wars that was closer to Mumbai than it was to Moscow

**Late Tsarist Russia, 1881-1913** Beryl Williams, 2020-09-17 This book brings together the large volume of work on late Tsarist Russia published over the last 30 years to show an overall picture of Russia under the last two tsars before the war brought down not only the Russian empire but also those of Germany Austria Hungary and Turkey It turns the attention from the old emphases on workers revolutionaries and a reactionary government to a more diverse and nuanced picture of a country which was both a major European great power facing the challenges of modernization and industrialization and also a multi ethnic and multi

confessional empire stretching across both Europe and Asia

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