

R U S S I A ' S Second Revolution

The February 1917 Uprising
in Petrograd



E. N. Burdzhakov

Translated and edited by
Donald J. Raleigh

A Midland Book
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Russias Second Revolution The February 1917 Uprising In Petrograd

Èduard Nikolaevich Burdzhlov



Russias Second Revolution The February 1917 Uprising In Petrograd:

Russia's Second Revolution Édouard Nikolaevich Burdzhakov, 1987 This beautifully written serious work is of value to all who are interested in our country's Russia's past Genrikh Ioffe Moscow News This is a serious and mature book on a key event History The book in question is of exceptional value to anyone who cannot read Russian and wishes to know just what happened in the first months of 1917 Scottish Slavonic Review a classic of Soviet historical writing Problems of Communism Capturing the drama and human side of the revolution Burdzhakov's comprehensive and meticulously researched history of the social and political course of the February 1917 uprising in Petrograd challenged Stalinist orthodoxy in Soviet historical scholarship when it was published in Moscow in 1967 and Western historians have since characterized this as a landmark book

The Russian Revolution, 1917 Rex A. Wade, 2005-04-21 Rex Wade presents an account of one of the pivotal events of modern history combining his own long study of the revolution with the best of contemporary scholarship Within an overall narrative that provides a clear description of the 1917 revolution he introduces several new approaches on its political history and the complexity of the October Revolution Wade clears away many of the myths and misconceptions that have clouded studies of the period He also gives due space to the social history of the revolution and incorporates people and places too often left out of the story including women national minority peoples and peasantry front soldiers enabling a more complete history to emerge The 2005 second edition of this highly readable book has been thoroughly revised and expanded It will prove invaluable reading to anyone interested in Russian history

The Russian Revolution, 1917-1921 Ronald I. Kowalski, 1997 The collapse of the Soviet Union in 1991 has provided fresh perspectives from which to view the Revolution out of which it grew The Russian Revolution 1917 1921 by Ronald Kowalski reviews the ever changing debate on the nature of the Russian Revolution This collection of documents and sources includes newspapers memoirs and literature commentary and background information of each source a narrative of the major events of the period new material made available since the policy of glasnost a re examination of World War One and the Revolution focus on thematic issues such as the actions of peasants and workers For students of European history this will provide interesting and informative reading on this major event in Russia's turbulent past

A History Of Russia Volume 2 Walter G. Moss, 2004-10-01 Moss has significantly revised his text and bibliography in this second edition to reflect new research findings and controversies on numerous subjects He has also brought the history up to date by revising the post Soviet material which now covers events from the end of 1991 up to the present day This new edition retains the features of the successful first edition that have made it a popular choice in universities and colleges throughout the US Canada and around the world

Redefining Stalinism Harold Shukman, 2004-11-23 Born in 1879 in Georgia Stalin joined the Bolsheviks under Lenin in 1903 and became General Secretary of the Communist Party in 1922 These edited papers reassess the deeds policies and legacy of a man who was responsible for innumerable deaths and untold human misery

Leaflets of the Russian Revolution, 2018-11-27 When

workers and peasants rose up across Russia and smashed the centuries old Tsarist autocracy their actions reverberated across the world and continue to inspire activists to this day This carefully assembled and expertly translated collection of documents from the Petrograd socialist movement in 1917 provides contemporary readers with a firsthand glimpse into the revolutionary ferment as it unfolds In Leaflets of the Russian Revolution Barbara Allen selects and introduces the pamphlets and other agitational material that give life to the debates disagreements and perspectives that animated the masses during the revolution

Women and Work in Russia, 1880-1930 Jane Mcdermid, Anna Hillyar, 2014-09-19 This study considers the impact of industrialisation revolution and world war on women s working lives in Russia Unlike existing studies this new text looks at women from all social classes In the process the authors reveal how the stereotypical portrayal of Russian women s work as a struggle of endurance and sacrifice distorts and oversimplifies the reality of their experience between 1880 and 1930

Defenders of the Motherland Matthew Rendle, 2010 Matthew Rendle studies how the most powerful social groups in tsarist Russia reacted to the challenges of 1917 He argues that the alienation of elites from the tsar and their support for the Provisional Government secured the initial success of the revolution but the threat they posed laid the foundations of the repressive Soviet regime

Adventures in Russian Historical Research Samuel H. Baron, Cathy Frierson, 2015-04-08 American historians of Russia have always been an intrepid lot Their research trips were spent not in Cambridge or Paris Rome or Berlin but in Soviet dormitories with official monitors They were seeking access to a historical record that was purposefully shrouded in secrecy boxed up and locked away in closed archives Their efforts indeed their curiosity itself sometimes raised suspicion at home as well as in a Soviet Union that did not want to be known even while it felt misunderstood This lively volume brings together the reflections of twenty leading specialists on Russian history representing four generations They relate their experiences as historians and researchers in Russia from the first academic exchanges in the 1950s through the Cold War years detente glasnost and the first post Soviet decade Their often moving acutely observed stories of Russian academic life record dramatic change both in the historical profession and in the society that they have devoted their careers to understanding

Seven Myths of the Russian Revolution Jonathan Daly, Leonid Trofimov, 2023-02-09 This fascinating volume is a major contribution to our understanding of the Russian Revolution from World War I to consolidation of the Bolshevik regime The seven myths include the exaggeration of Rasputin s influence a purported conspiracy behind the February Revolution the treasonous Bolshevik dependence on German support the multiple Anastasia pretenders to the royal inheritance the antisemitic claims about Judeo Bolsheviks distortions about America s intervention in the civil war and the inevitability of Bolshevism In each case the authors analyze the facts uncover the origins of the myth and trace its later perseverance even in contemporary Russia To assist readers the volume includes three reference guides people terms dates nine maps and twenty nine illustrations The result is immensely valuable for undergraduate courses in Russian history Gregory L Freeze Raymond Ginger Professor of History Brandeis University

Midwives of the Revolution Jane McDermid, Anna Hillyar, 2024-11-01 The Bolshevik seizure of power in 1917 and the ensuing communist regime have often been portrayed as a man's revolution with women as bystanders or even victims. *Midwives of the Revolution* examines the powerful contribution made by women to the overthrow of tsarism in 1917 and their importance in the formative years of communism in Russia. Focusing on the masses as well as the high-ranking intelligentsia, *Midwives of the Revolution* is the first sustained analysis of female involvement in the revolutionary era of Russian history. The authors investigate the role of Bolshevik women and the various forms their participation took. Drawing on the experiences of representative individuals, the authors discuss the important relationship between Bolshevik women and the workers in the turbulent months of 1917. The authors demonstrate that women were an integral part of the revolutionary process and challenge assumptions that they served merely to ignite an essentially masculine revolt. By placing women center stage without exaggerating their roles, this study enriches our understanding of a momentous event in twentieth-century history.

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 reopened 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.

The Russian Revolution and Civil War 1917-1921 Jonathan Smele, 2006-04-15 The Russian Revolution and Civil War in the years 1917 to 1921 is one of the most widely studied periods in history. It is also somewhat inevitably one that has generated a huge flow of literature in the decades that have passed since the events themselves. However, until now, historians of the revolution have had no dedicated bibliography of the period and little claim to bibliographical control over the literature. *The Russian Revolution and Civil War 1917-1921* offers for the first time a comprehensive bibliographical guide to this crucial and fascinating period of history. The Bibliography focuses on the key years of 1917 to 1921, starting with the February Revolution of 1917 and concluding with the 10th Party Congress of March 1921, and covers all the key events of the intervening years. As such, it identifies these crucial years as something more than simply the creation of a communist state.

The Workers' Opposition in the Russian Communist Party, 2021-09-27 The Russian Workers' Opposition in 1919-21 advocated trade

union management of the Soviet economy and worker dominance of the Russian Communist Party's leading bodies. The Workers Opposition in the Russian Communist Party Documents 1919-30 comprises articles, speeches, theses, memoranda, protocols, resolutions, letters, diary entries, and other documents pertaining to the activity of the Workers Opposition group during its existence and of its individual former members after the group dissolved and until its key members ceased their participation in dissenting political activities by 1930. Most of the documents in the collection have never before been published in English and many have not been published in Russian. It will appeal to those who study Marxism, trade unions, and Soviet history.

Critical Companion to the Russian Revolution, 1914-1921 Edward Acton, V. I. Cherniāev, V. I. Cherniāev, William G. Rosenberg, 1997. Essays by 46 historians reflect the impact of the fall of the Soviet Union on the study of the revolution that birthed it, including better access to archives and new opportunities for collaborations between Russian and other specialists. They cover the revolution as event, actors, and the question of agency, parties, movements, and ideologies, institutions, and institutional cultures, social groups, identities, cultures, and the question of consciousness, economic issues, and problems of everyday life and nationality and regional questions. Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc. Portland, OR.

Lenin Lives? Christopher Read, 2023-12-12. Lenin lived a controversial life and has had a deeply controversial reputation in the centenary since his death, 21 January 1924. His rise from a conventional, educated provincial and middle-class background to become not only the leader, even dictator, over the largest country on earth is dramatic and vital in itself. But it is only part of the story. Even after his death, he was unchallenged as the chief inspirer of a disparate world-revolutionary movement which rocked the dominant capitalist world for most of the twentieth century. His admirers and disciples included major intellectual and cultural figures such as Brecht, Picasso, Sartre, Franz Fanon, and Pablo Neruda; disparate radical activists and revolutionaries such as Ho Chi Minh, Joseph Stalin, Mao Zedong, Fidel Castro, Che Guevara, Josip Broz Tito; terrorist groups such as the Red Brigades and Baader Meinhof; and many liberation movements. Despite this, his work and influence have often been written off as no longer relevant, and many today consider this to be so. Lenin, they claim, had his day even though he is still revered in China, the world's most populous country. However, Lenin, like his mentor Marx, has had a tendency to rise from apparent decline and oblivion to renewed force and influence. This study examines the key elements of Lenin's life and career: the consolidation of his ideas into the doctrines of Leninism; the influence of Leninism in promoting revolutionary movements around the globe; and the currently disputed issue of whether his ideas still have any relevance today. In particular, while considering his views on the role of the revolutionary party, often seen as the centrepiece of his theory and practice, this account identifies the root of Lenin's global influence in his opposition to capitalist imperialism and as a bedrock foundation for the opposition of many to fascism and associated ideologies. While recognizing that Lenin's reputation has reached its lowest point, not least in his home country where his legacy is reviled by Vladimir Putin and other contemporary leaders, the book concludes by weighing up the contemporary arguments of those who believe that Lenin still

lives Citizen Countess Adele Lindenmeyr, 2019-11-12 Countess Sofia Panina lived a remarkable life Born into an aristocratic family in imperial Russia she found her true calling in improving the lives of urban workers Her passion for social service and reputation as the Red Countess led her to political prominence after the fall of the Romanovs She became the first woman to hold a cabinet position and the first political prisoner tried by the Bolsheviks The upheavals of the 1917 Revolution forced her to flee her beloved country but instead of living a quiet life in exile she devoted the rest of her long life to humanitarian efforts on behalf of fellow refugees Based on Adele Lindenmeyr's detailed research in dozens of archival collections Citizen Countess establishes Sofia Panina as an astute eyewitness to and passionate participant in the historical events that shaped her life Her experiences shed light on the evolution of the European nobility women's emancipation and political influence of the time and the fate of Russian liberalism **Revolutions** Paul Caringella, Glenn Hughes, 2013-02-21 *Revolutions Finished and Unfinished From Primal to Final* is an important philosophical contribution to the study of revolution It not only makes new contributions to the study of particular revolutions but to developing a philosophy of revolution itself Many of the contributors have been inspired by the philosophical approaches of Eric Voegelin or Eugen Rosenstock Huessey and the tension between these two social philosophies adds to the philosophical uniqueness and richness of the work Rewriting History in Soviet Russia R. Markwick, 2001-02-01 This book explores the political significance of the development of historical revisionism in the USSR under Khrushchev in the wake of the Twentieth Congress of the CPSU and its demise with the onset of the period of stagnation under Brezhnev On the basis of intensive interviews and original manuscript material the book demonstrates that the vigorous rejuvenation of historiography undertaken by Soviet historians in the 1960s conceptually cleared the way for and fomented the dramatic upheaval in Soviet historical writing occasioned by the advent of perestroika *Alexander Shlyapnikov, 1885-1937* Barbara Allen, 2015-01-08 In *Alexander Shlyapnikov 1885-1937 Life of an Old Bolshevik* Barbara Allen recounts the political formation and positions of Russian Communist and trade unionist Alexander Shlyapnikov As leader of the Workers Opposition 1919-21 Shlyapnikov called for trade unions to realise workers mastery over the economy Despite defeat he continued to advocate distinct views on the Soviet socialist project that provide a counterpoint to Stalin's vision Arrested during the Great Terror he refused to confess to charges he thought illogical and unsupported by evidence Unlike the standard historical and literary depiction of the Old Bolshevik Shlyapnikov contested Stalin's and the NKVD's construct of the ideal party member Allen conducted extensive research in archives of the Soviet Communist party and secret police Listen to SRB Podcast's episode on Alexander Shlyapnikov An Old Working Class Bolshevik featuring Barbara Allen

Russias Second Revolution The February 1917 Uprising In Petrograd Book Review: Unveiling the Magic of Language

In a digital era where connections and knowledge reign supreme, the enchanting power of language has become much more apparent than ever. Its capability to stir emotions, provoke thought, and instigate transformation is truly remarkable. This extraordinary book, aptly titled "**Russias Second Revolution The February 1917 Uprising In Petrograd**," published by a highly acclaimed author, immerses readers in a captivating exploration of the significance of language and its profound effect on our existence. Throughout this critique, we will delve into the book's central themes, evaluate its unique writing style, and assess its overall influence on its readership.

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Table of Contents Russias Second Revolution The February 1917 Uprising In Petrograd

1. Understanding the eBook Russias Second Revolution The February 1917 Uprising In Petrograd
 - The Rise of Digital Reading Russias Second Revolution The February 1917 Uprising In Petrograd
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying Russias Second Revolution The February 1917 Uprising In Petrograd
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an eBook Russias Second Revolution The February 1917 Uprising In Petrograd
 - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Russias Second Revolution The February 1917 Uprising In Petrograd
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - Russias Second Revolution The February 1917 Uprising In Petrograd User Reviews and Ratings

Russias Second Revolution The February 1917 Uprising In Petrograd

- Russias Second Revolution The February 1917 Uprising In Petrograd and Bestseller Lists
- 5. Accessing Russias Second Revolution The February 1917 Uprising In Petrograd Free and Paid eBooks
 - Russias Second Revolution The February 1917 Uprising In Petrograd Public Domain eBooks
 - Russias Second Revolution The February 1917 Uprising In Petrograd eBook Subscription Services
 - Russias Second Revolution The February 1917 Uprising In Petrograd Budget-Friendly Options
- 6. Navigating Russias Second Revolution The February 1917 Uprising In Petrograd eBook Formats
 - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - Russias Second Revolution The February 1917 Uprising In Petrograd Compatibility with Devices
 - Russias Second Revolution The February 1917 Uprising In Petrograd Enhanced eBook Features
- 7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Russias Second Revolution The February 1917 Uprising In Petrograd
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking Russias Second Revolution The February 1917 Uprising In Petrograd
 - Interactive Elements Russias Second Revolution The February 1917 Uprising In Petrograd
- 8. Staying Engaged with Russias Second Revolution The February 1917 Uprising In Petrograd
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers Russias Second Revolution The February 1917 Uprising In Petrograd
- 9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Russias Second Revolution The February 1917 Uprising In Petrograd
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Russias Second Revolution The February 1917 Uprising In Petrograd
- 10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
- 11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Russias Second Revolution The February 1917 Uprising In Petrograd
 - Setting Reading Goals Russias Second Revolution The February 1917 Uprising In Petrograd
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
- 12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Russias Second Revolution The February 1917 Uprising In Petrograd
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of Russias Second Revolution The February 1917 Uprising In Petrograd
 - Distinguishing Credible Sources

13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
 - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
 - Exploring Educational eBooks
14. Embracing eBook Trends
 - Integration of Multimedia Elements
 - Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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