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Science of the Child in Late Imperial and Early Soviet Russia Andy Byford, 2020-02-27 Between the 1880s and the 1930s children became the focus of unprecedented scientific and professional interest in modernizing societies worldwide including in the Russian Empire and then the Soviet Union Those who claimed children as special objects of investigation were initially spread across a network of imperfectly professionalized scholarly and occupational groups based mostly in the fields of medicine education and psychology From their various perspectives they made ambitious claims about the contributions that their emergent expertise made to the understanding of and intervention in human bio psycho social development The international movement that arose out of this catalyzed the institutionalization of new domains of knowledge including developmental and educational psychology special needs education and child psychiatry Science of the Child charts the evolution of the child science movement in Russia from the Crimean War to the Second World War It is the first comprehensive history in English of the rise and fall of this multidisciplinary field across the late Imperial and Soviet periods Drawing on ideas and concepts emanating from a variety of theoretical domains the study provides new insights into the concerns of Russia s professional intelligentsia with matters of biosocial reproduction and investigates the incorporation of scientific knowledge and professional expertise focused on child development into the making of the welfare warfare state in the rapidly changing political landscape of the early Soviet era

The Svetlana Boym Reader Svetlana Boym, 2018-04-19 Svetlana Boym was a prolific writer a charismatic professor a novelist and a public intellectual She was also a fiercely resourceful and reflective immigrant her most resonant book The Future of Nostalgia was deeply rooted in that experience Even after The Future of Nostalgia carried her fame beyond academic circles few readers were aware of all of her creative personas She was simply too prolific and her work migrated across most people s disciplinary boundaries from literary and cultural studies through film visual and material culture studies performance intermedia and new media The Svetlana Boym Reader presents a comprehensive view of Boym s singularly creative work in all its aspects It includes Boym s classic essays carefully chosen excerpts from her five books and journalistic gems Showcasing her roles both as curator and curated the reader includes interviews and excerpts from exhibition catalogues as well as samples of intermedial works like Hydrant Immigrants It also features autobiographical pieces that shed light on the genealogy of her scholarly work and rarities like an excerpt from Boym s first graduate school essay on Russian literature complete with marginalia by her mentor Donald Fanger Last but not least the reader includes late pieces that Boym did not live to see through publication as well as transcripts of her memorable last lectures and performances

The Body Soviet Tricia Starks, 2009-01-06 In 1918 the People s Commissariat of Public Health began a quest to protect the health of all Soviet citizens but health became more than a political platform or a tactical decision The Soviets defined and categorized the world by interpreting political orthodoxy and citizenship in terms of hygiene The assumed political social and cultural benefits of a regulated healthy lifestyle informed

the construction of Soviet institutions and identity Cleanliness developed into a political statement that extended from domestic maintenance to leisure choices and revealed gender ethnic and class prejudices Dirt denoted the past and poor politics health and cleanliness signified mental acuity political orthodoxy and modernity Health though essential to the revolutionary vision and crucial to Soviet plans for utopia has been neglected by traditional histories caught up in Cold War debates The Body Soviet recovers this significant aspect of Soviet thought by providing a cross disciplinary comparative history of Soviet health programs that draws upon rich sources of health care propaganda including posters plays museum displays films and mock trials The analysis of propaganda makes The Body Soviet more than an institutional history it is also an insightful critique of the ideologies of the body fabricated by health organizations A masterpiece that will thoroughly fascinate and delight readers Starks s understanding of propaganda and hygiene in the early Soviet state is second to none She tells the stories of Soviet efforts in this field with tremendous insight and ingenuity providing a rich picture of Soviet life as it was actually lived Elizabeth Wood author of From Baba to Comrade Gender and Politics in Revolutionary Russia

Chekhov's Children Nadya L. Peterson, 2021-08-15 Anton Chekhov s representations of children have generally remained on the periphery of scholarly attention Yet his stories about children which focus on communication and the emergence of personhood also illuminate the process by which the author forged his own language of expression and occupy a uniquely important place within his work Chekhov s Children explores these stories dating from Chekhov s early writings in the 1880s as a distinct body of work unified by the theme of maturation and by the creation of a literary model of childhood Nadya Peterson describes the evolution of Chekhov s model and its connection with the prevalent views on children in the literature education medicine and psychology of his time As with his later writing Chekhov s portrayals of young protagonists exhibit complexity diversity and a broad reach across the writer s cultural and literary landscape dealing with such themes as the distinctiveness of a child s perspective the relationship between the worlds of children and adults the nature of child development socialization gender differences and sexuality While reconstructing a particular literary model of childhood this book brings to light a body of discourse on children childhood development and education prominent in Russia in the late nineteenth century Chekhov s Children accords this topic the significance it deserves by placing Chekhov s model of childhood within the broad context of his time and reassessing established notions about the child s place in the author s oeuvre

Breaking the Ties That Bound Barbara Alpern Engel, 2011-03-15 Russia s Great Reforms of 1861 were sweeping social and legal changes that aimed to modernize the country In the following decades rapid industrialization and urbanization profoundly transformed Russia s social economic and cultural landscape Barbara Alpern Engel explores the personal cultural and political consequences of these dramatic changes focusing on their impact on intimate life and expectations and the resulting challenges to the traditional patriarchal family order the cornerstone of Russia s authoritarian political and religious regime The widely perceived marriage crisis had far reaching legal institutional and political

ramifications In *Breaking the Ties That Bound Engel* draws on exceptionally rich archival documentation in particular on petitions for marital separation and the materials generated by the ensuing investigations to explore changing notions of marital relations domesticity childrearing and intimate life among ordinary men and women in imperial Russia Engel illustrates with unparalleled vividness the human consequences of the marriage crisis Her research reveals in myriad ways that the new and more individualistic values of the capitalist marketplace and commercial culture challenged traditional definitions of gender roles and encouraged the self creation of new social identities Engel captures the intimate experiences of women and men of the lower and middling classes in their own words documenting instances not only of physical mental and emotional abuse but also of resistance and independence These changes challenged Russia's rigid political order forcing a range of state agents up to and including those who spoke directly in the name of the tsar to rethink traditional understandings of gender norms and family law This remarkable social history is thus also a contribution to our understanding of the deepening political crisis of autocracy

Private Life and Communist Morality in Khrushchev's Russia Deborah A. Field, 2007 Drawing on previously inaccessible records this book discusses love sex marriage divorce and child rearing during Khrushchev's thaw of the 1950s and early 1960s It analyses the Soviet government's attempts to supervise private life and enforce communist morality and it describes the diverse ways in which people responded to official prescriptions Written in a lively and accessible style this book provides an innovative exploration of the interactions between Soviet ideology and everyday life

Village Mothers David L. Ransel, 2000 Negotiating Childhoods, 2020-05-18

Negotiating Childhoods engages in problematic positioning of the child within society by bringing childhood into the centre of our ontological and epistemological investigations These essays offer a multidisciplinary approach and explore the ways in which such issues impact on our conceptualizing of childhood and the lived realities of children

A Prodigal Saint Nadieszda Kizenko, 2000 Rarely are we privileged to see the making of a saint but it is just what this book gives us for John of Kronstadt 1829-1908 a major figure in the religious life of Late Imperial Russia So popular was Father John during his years of ministry that Kronstadt became a pilgrimage site replete with peddlers selling souvenir photographs postcards and commemorative mugs *A Prodigal Saint* follows Father John's development from activist priest to venerated spiritual leader and after his death to his elevation to sainthood in 1990 We see both the inner life of an aspiring saint and the symbiotic relationship between a living icon and his followers Father John represented a fundamentally new type of religious behavior and a new standard of sanctity in Late Imperial Russia He ministered to the poor of Kronstadt creating shelters and employment programs and participating in the temperance movement In the process he acquired a reputation for prayerful intercession that soon spread beyond Kronstadt When he was asked to minister to the dying Alexander III in 1894 his fame became international as he attracted correspondents from the United States and Europe In his later years he allied himself increasingly with the radical right which has had momentous implications for the Russian Orthodox Church in the twentieth

century Kizenko draws upon rich and virtually unknown documents from the Russian archives including Father John's diaries thousands of letters he received from his followers and the police reports on the sect that formed around him John's diaries are a truly unique source for they document the making of a modern saint his struggles with doubt his ascetic practices and his growing realization that others saw him as a saint Kizenko explores the extent to which Father John collaborated in the formation of his own cult and how he himself was influenced by the expectations and desires of his audience In the final chapter she follows Father John's posthumous reputation and the struggles over how to use that reputation in Russia the Soviet Union and throughout the world **A Prodigal Saint** is published in collaboration with the Harriman Institute at Columbia University as part of its Studies of the Harriman Institute series It is a pioneering study that contributes to our understanding of lived religion saints cults and modern Russian history

Small Comrades Lisa A. Kirschenbaum, 2001 Working on the assumption that cultural representations are not entirely separable this study probes how the Soviet regime's representations structured teachers' observations of their pupils and often adults' recollections of their childhood It offers some tentative answers to the questions What did children make of the Revolution and What did the Revolution make of them This project emphasizes young children as the subjects of policies and politics in their own right The book draws on work that has been done on Soviet schooling and focuses specifically on the development of curricula and institutions but it also examines the wider context of the relationship between the family and the state and to Bolshevik vision of the children of October

Women and Gender in Central and Eastern Europe, Russia, and Eurasia Mary Zirin, Irina Livezeanu, Christine D. Worobec, June Pachuta Farris, 2015-03-26 This is the first comprehensive multidisciplinary and multilingual bibliography on Women and Gender in East Central Europe and the Balkans Vol 1 and The Lands of the Former Soviet Union Vol 2 over the past millennium The coverage encompasses the relevant territories of the Russian Hapsburg and Ottoman empires Germany and Greece and the Jewish and Roma diasporas Topics range from legal status and marital customs to economic participation and gender roles plus unparalleled documentation of women writers and artists and autobiographical works of all kinds The volumes include approximately 30 000 bibliographic entries on works published through the end of 2000 as well as web sites and unpublished dissertations Many of the individual entries are annotated with brief descriptions of major works and the tables of contents for collections and anthologies The entries are cross referenced and each volume includes indexes

The Global Impact of the Russian Revolution Aaron Retish, Matthew Rendle, 2021-05-13 This book explores the global impact of the Russian Revolution arguably the most influential revolution of the modern age It explores how the Revolution influenced political movements on the radical Left and Right across the world and asks whether the Russian Revolution remains relevant today In Part one four leading historians debate whether or not the Russian Revolution's legacy endures today Part two presents examples of how the Revolution inspired political movements across the world from Latin America and East Asia to Western Europe and the Soviet Union The Revolution

inspired both sides of the political spectrum from anarchists and leftist radicals who fought for a new socialist reality and dreamed of world revolution to those who on the far Right who tried to stop them Part three an interview with the historian S A Smith gives a personal account of how the Revolution influenced a scholar and his work This volume shows the complexity of the Russian Revolution in today s political world The chapters in this book were originally published as a special issue of the journal *Revolutionary Russia* Everyday Life in Russia Choi Chatterjee,David L. Ransel,Mary Cavender,Karen Petrone,2015-01-29 A panoramic interdisciplinary survey of Russian lives and a must read for any scholar engaging with Russian culture The Russian Review In this interdisciplinary collection of essays distinguished scholars survey the cultural practices power relations and behaviors that characterized Russian daily life from pre revolutionary times through the post Soviet present Microanalyses and transnational perspectives shed new light on the formation and elaboration of gender ethnicity class nationalism and subjectivity Changes in consumption and communication patterns the restructuring of familial and social relations systems of cultural meanings and evolving practices in the home at the workplace and at sites of leisure are among the topics explored Offers readers a richly theoretical and empirical consideration of the state of play of everyday life as it applies to the interdisciplinary study of Russia Slavic Review An engaging look at a vibrant area of research Highly recommended Choice Volumes of such diversity frequently miss the mark but this one represents a welcomed introduction to and a must read for anyone seriously interested in the subject Cahiers du Monde russe *Social Care under State Socialism (1945-1989)* Sabine Hering,2009-06-17 In the period of State Socialism in Eastern Europe 1945 1989 Social Welfare was exercised on two levels The dominant level was the system of governmental Social Policy because individual and private structures of social help were considered as a dispensable bourgeois tradition According to this perception social welfare should include an extensive system of support and social services although in reality special groups of asocials and parasites were excluded Although except for Yugoslavia social work as a profession was nearly totally eliminated modulated forms of social care had to be provided because people like handicapped elderly or mentally disabled still were in need There fore Social Care was realised on a subordinated level mostly allocated to proximate vocations or organisations like teachers nurses and mass organisations Experts from the respective countries explain what it was like Countries under scrutiny Bulgaria Czechoslovakia GDR Hungary Poland Romania Soviet Union Yugoslavia Democracy, Gender, and Social Policy in Russia Andrea Chandler,2015-12-17 Through compelling and insightful analysis of the Russian case this book explores the role that social welfare plays in regime transitions It examines the role that gender and social welfare has played in Russia s post communist political evolution from Yeltsin s assumption of the presidency to Putin s return for a third term as president in 2012 **Ibss: Anthropology: 1996** Compiled by the British Library of Political and Economic Science,1997 Provides an unrivalled overview of intellectual development in anthropology **Day Nurseries & Childcare in Europe, 1800-1939** Dorena Caroli,2016-10-31 This book traces the birth and evolution of the cr che in France England Germany Russia and Italy

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