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How Russia Learned to Talk Stephen Lovell, 2020-02-27 Russia in the late nineteenth century may have been an autocracy but it was far from silent In the 1860s new venues for public speech sprang up local and municipal assemblies the courtroom and universities and learned societies Theatre became more lively and vernacular while the Orthodox Church exhorted its priests to become better preachers Although the tsarist government attempted to restrain Russia's emerging orators the empire was entering an era of vigorous modern politics All the while the spoken word was amplified by the written the new institutions of the 1860s brought with them the adoption of stenography Russian political culture reached a new peak of intensity with the 1905 revolution and the creation of a parliament the State Duma whose debates were printed in the major newspapers Sometimes considered a failure as a legislative body the Duma was a formidable school of modern political rhetoric It was followed by the cacophonous freedom of 1917 when Aleksandr Kerensky dubbed Russia's persuader in chief emerged as Russia's leading orator only to see his charisma wane The Bolsheviks could boast charismatic orators of their own but after the October Revolution they also turned public speaking into a core ritual of Soviet democracy The Party's own gatherings remained vigorous if also sometimes vicious throughout the 1920s and here again the stenographer was in attendance to disseminate proceedings to a public of newspaper readers or Party functionaries How Russia Learned to Talk offers an entirely new perspective on Russian political culture showing that the era from Alexander II's Great Reforms to early Stalinism can usefully be seen as a single stenographic age All Russia's rulers whether tsars or Bolsheviks were grappling with the challenges and opportunities of mass politics and modern communications In the process they gave a new lease of life to the age old rhetorical technique of oratory *A Researcher's Guide to Sources on Soviet Social History in the 1930s* Sheila Fitzpatrick, Lynne Viola, 2016-07-22 The Stalin era has been less accessible to researchers than either the preceding decade or the postwar era The basic problem is that during the Stalin years censorship restricted the collection and dissemination of information and introduced bias and distortion into the statistics that were published while in the post Stalin years access to archives and libraries remained tightly controlled Thus it is not surprising that one of the main manifestations of glasnost has been the effort to open up records of the 1930s In this volume Western and Soviet specialists detail the untapped potential of sources on this period of Soviet social history and also the hidden traps that abound The full range of sources is covered from memoirs to official documents from city directories to computerized data bases

*Unattainable Bride Russia* Ellen Rutten, 2010-03-08 Throughout the twentieth century and continuing today personifications of Russia as a bride occur in a wide range of Russian texts and visual representations from literature and political and philosophical treatises to cartoons and tattoos Invariably this metaphor functions in the context of a political gender allegory which represents the relationships between Russia the intelligentsia and the Russian state as a competition of two male suitors for the former's love In *Unattainable Bride Russia* Ellen Rutten focuses on the metaphorical role the

intelligentsia plays as Russia's rejected or ineffectual suitor Rutten finds that this metaphor which she covers from its prehistory in folklore to present day pop culture references to Vladimir Putin is still powerful but has generated scarce scholarly consideration Unattainable Bride Russia locates the cultural thread and places the political metaphor in a broad contemporary and social context thus paying it the attention to which it is entitled as one of Russia's modern cultural myths

**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

Kandinsky's Quest Igor Aronov, 2006 This book studies Vasily Kandinsky's 1866-1944 pre-1908 figurative art that formed the basis for his later abstractions It analyzes many published and unpublished facts of the artist's life and work and brings together numerous historical comparative data from painting literature the social sciences ethnography folklore esthetics and philosophy This study penetrates deeply into Kandinsky's inner world and breaks new ground by interpreting the artist's enigmatic early imagery as his personal many-layered symbolism that expresses his complex personality his internal responses to Russian and Western European life and culture and his quest for spiritual truths *Morozov* Natalya Semenova, 2020-10-13 The first English language account of Ivan Morozov and his ambition to build one of the world's greatest collections of modern art A wealthy Moscow textile merchant Morozov started buying art in a modest way in 1900 until on a trip to Paris he developed a taste for the avant garde Meticulous and highly discerning he acquired works by the likes of Monet Pissarro and Cezanne Unlike his friendly rival Sergei Shchukin he collected Russian as well as European art Altogether he spent 15 million francs on 486 paintings and 30 sculptures more than any other collector of the age Natalya Semenova traces Morozov's life family and achievements and sheds light on the interconnected worlds of European and Russian art at the turn of the century Morozov always intended to leave his art to the state but with the Revolution in 1917 he found himself appointed assistant curator to his own collection He fled Russia and his collection was later divided between Moscow and St Petersburg only to languish in storage for decades Morozov The Story of a Family and a Lost Collection is being published to coincide with The Morozov Collection exhibition at the Fondation Louis Vuitton Paris in October 2020

Henry Ford John Cunningham Wood, Michael C. Wood, 2003 *Alternative Paths* David W. McFadden, 1993-03-25

Between 1917 and 1920 from the Bolshevik Revolution to the definitive statement of American opposition to Bolshevik Russia Soviets and Americans searched for ways to effect meaningful interactions between their two nations in the absence of formal diplomatic relations During these years wide ranging discussions occurred on a variety of serious issues from military collaboration and economic relations to the comprehensive settlement of political and military disputes At the same time extensive debates took place in both countries about the nature of the relations between them As McFadden shows in this pathbreaking book based on research in Soviet archives as well as previously unused private collections and government archives in the United States and Great Britain a surprising number of concrete agreements were reached between the two countries These included continued operation of the American Red Cross in Russia the transfer of war materials from the Russian army to the Americans the sale of strategic supplies of platinum from the Bolsheviks to the United States and the exemption of a number of American corporations from Soviet government nationalization decrees Numerous important diplomats and politicians were involved in these negotiations McFadden offers a timely reevaluation in a post Cold War era

The Standard of Living and Revolutions in Imperial Russia, 1700-1917 Boris Mironov, 2012-05-31 This is the first full scale anthropometric history of Imperial Russia 1700 1917 It mobilizes an immense volume of archival material to chart the growth weight and other anthropometric indicators of the male and female populations in order to chart how the standard of living in Russia changed over slightly more than two centuries It draws on a wide range of data statistics on agricultural production taxation prices and wages nutrition and demography to draw conclusions on the dynamics in the standard of living over this long period of time The economic social and political interpretation of these findings make it possible to reconsider the prevailing views in the historiography and to offer a new perspective on Imperial Russia **Peasant**

**Metropolis** David L. Hoffmann, 2018-08-06 During the 1930 s 23 million peasants left their villages and moved to Soviet cities where they comprised almost half the urban population and more than half the nation s industrial workers Drawing on previously inaccessible archival materials David L Hoffmann shows how this massive migration to the cities an influx unprecedented in world history had major consequences for the nature of the Soviet system and the character of Russian society even today Hoffmann focuses on events in Moscow between the launching of the industrialization drive in 1929 and the outbreak of war in 1941 He reconstructs the attempts of Party leaders to reshape the social identity and behavior of the millions of newly urbanized workers who appeared to offer a broad base of support for the socialist regime The former peasants however had brought with them their own forms of cultural expression social organization work habits and attitudes toward authority Hoffmann demonstrates that Moscow s new inhabitants established social identities and understandings of the world very different from those prescribed by Soviet authorities Their refusal to conform to the authorities model of a loyal proletariat thwarted Party efforts to construct a social and political order consistent with Bolshevik ideology The conservative and coercive policies that Party leaders adopted in response he argues contributed to the Soviet Union s

emergence as an authoritarian welfare state      **Gorbachev: His Life and Times** William Taubman, 2017-09-05 Finalist for the National Book Critics Circle Award in Biography Longlisted for the Andrew Carnegie Medal for Excellence in Nonfiction The definitive biography of the transformational Russian leader by the Pulitzer Prize winning author of Khrushchev Essential reading for the twenty first century Radhika Jones The New York Times Book Review When Mikhail Gorbachev became the leader of the Soviet Union in 1985 the USSR was one of the world's two superpowers By 1989 his liberal policies of perestroika and glasnost had permanently transformed Soviet Communism and had made enemies of radicals on the right and left By 1990 he more than anyone else had ended the Cold War and in 1991 after barely escaping from a coup attempt he unintentionally presided over the collapse of the Soviet Union he had tried to save In the first comprehensive biography of the final Soviet leader William Taubman shows how a peasant boy became the Soviet system's gravedigger how he clambered to the top of a system designed to keep people like him down how he found common ground with America's arch conservative president Ronald Reagan and how he permitted the USSR and its East European empire to break apart without using force to preserve them Throughout Taubman portrays the many sides of Gorbachev's unique character that by Gorbachev's own admission make him difficult to understand Was he in fact a truly great leader or was he brought low in the end by his own shortcomings as well as by the unyielding forces he faced Drawing on interviews with Gorbachev himself transcripts and documents from the Russian archives and interviews with Kremlin aides and adversaries as well as foreign leaders Taubman's intensely personal portrait extends to Gorbachev's remarkable marriage to a woman he deeply loved and to the family that they raised together Nuanced and poignant yet unsparing and honest this sweeping account has all the amplitude of a great Russian novel      The High Title of a Communist Edward Cohn, 2015-06-19 Between 1945 and 1964 six to seven million members of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union were investigated for misconduct by local party organizations and then reprimanded demoted from full party membership or expelled Party leaders viewed these investigations as a form of moral education and used humiliating public hearings to discipline wrongdoers and send all Soviet citizens a message about how Communists should behave The High Title of a Communist is the first study of the Communist Party's internal disciplinary system in the decades following World War II Edward Cohn uses the practices of expulsion and censure as a window into how the postwar regime defined the ideal Communist and the ideal Soviet citizen As the regime grappled with a postwar economic crisis and evolved from a revolutionary prewar government into a more bureaucratic postwar state the Communist Party revised its informal behavioral code shifting from a more limited and literal set of rules about a party member's role in the economy to a more activist vision that encompassed all spheres of life The postwar Soviet regime became less concerned with the ideological orthodoxy and political loyalty of party members and more interested in how Communists treated their wives raised their children and handled their liquor Soviet power in other words became less repressive and more intrusive Cohn uses previously untapped archival sources and avoids a narrow focus on life in Moscow

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state of the field anthology leading scholars in the fields of European imperial history and intellectual history explore the nature of European imperialism during the long nineteenth century scrutinizing the exact relationship between the various forms of liberalism in Europe and the various imperial projects of Europe

**The Making of the Georgian Nation, Second Edition** Ronald Grigor Suny, 1994-10-22 the best study in English to date for an understanding of Georgian nationalism Religious Studies Review the standard account of Georgian history in English American Historical Review tour de force research fascinating reading American Political Science Review Like the other republics floating free after the demise of the Soviet empire the independent republic of Georgia is reinventing its past recovering what had been forgotten or distorted during the long years of Russian and Soviet rule Whether Georgia can successfully be transformed from a society rent by conflict into a pluralistic democratic nation will depend on Georgians rethinking their history This is the first comprehensive treatment of Georgian history from the ethnogenesis of the Georgians in the first millennium B C through the period of Russian and Soviet rule in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries to the emergence of an independent republic in 1991 the ethnic and civil warfare that has ensued and perspectives for Georgia's future Samizdat, Tamizdat, and Beyond

Friederike Kind-Kovács, Jessie Labov, 2013-03-01 In many ways what is identified today as cultural globalization in Eastern Europe has its roots in the Cold War phenomena of samizdat do it yourself underground publishing and tamizdat publishing abroad This volume offers a new understanding of how information flowed between East and West during the Cold War as well as the much broader circulation of cultural products instigated and sustained by these practices By expanding the definitions of samizdat and tamizdat from explicitly political print publications to include other forms and genres this volume investigates the wider cultural sphere of alternative and semi official texts broadcast media reproductions of visual art and music and in the post 1989 period new media The underground circulation of uncensored texts in the Cold War era serves as a useful foundation for comparison when looking at current examples of censorship independent media and the use of new media in countries like China Iran and the former Yugoslavia

*Nicholas Roerich* John McCannon, 2022-11-15 Russian painter explorer and mystic Nicholas Roerich 1874 1947 ranks as one of the twentieth century's great enigmas Despite mystery and scandal he left a deep if understudied cultural imprint on Russia Europe India and America As a painter and set designer Roerich was a key figure in Russian art He became a major player in Diaghilev's Ballets Russes and with Igor Stravinsky he cocreated The Rite of Spring a landmark work in the emergence of artistic modernity His art his adventures and his peace activism earned the friendship and admiration of such diverse luminaries as Albert Einstein Eleanor Roosevelt H G Wells Jawaharlal Nehru Raisa Gorbacheva and H P Lovecraft But the artist also had a darker side Stravinsky once said of Roerich that he ought to have been a mystic or a spy He was certainly the former and close enough to the latter to blur any distinction His travels to Asia supposedly motivated by artistic interests and archaeological research were in fact covert attempts to create a pan Buddhist state encompassing Siberia Mongolia and Tibet His activities in America touched Franklin



Delano Roosevelt's cabinet with scandal and behind the scenes affected the course of three US presidential elections. In his lifetime, Roerich baffled foreign affairs ministries and intelligence services in half a dozen countries. He persuaded thousands that he was a humanitarian and divinely inspired thinker but convinced just as many that he was a fraud or a madman. His story reads like an epic work of fiction and is all the more remarkable for being true. John McCannon's engaging and scrupulously researched narrative moves beyond traditional perceptions of Roerich as a saint or a villain to show that he was in many ways both in equal measure.

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