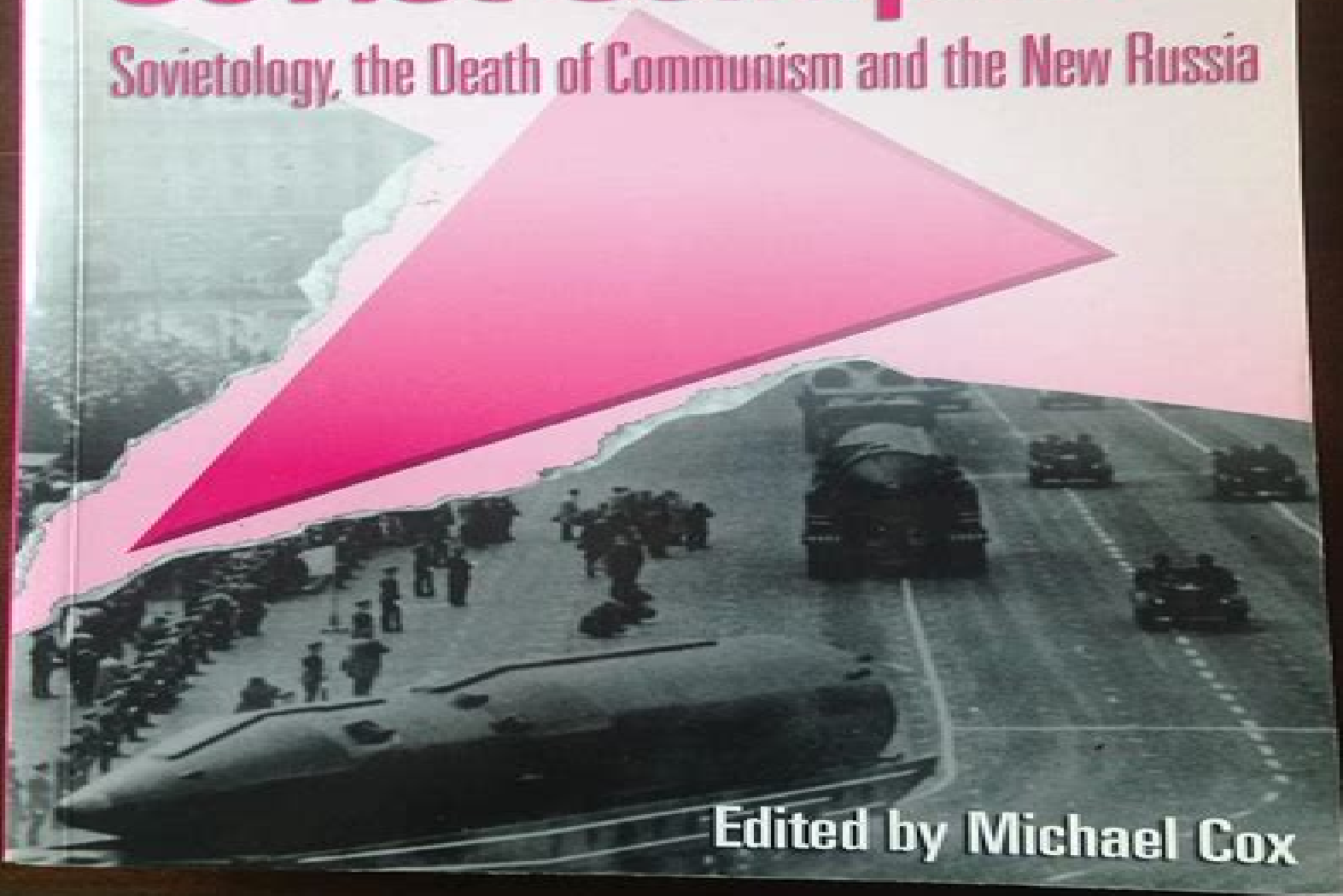


Rethinking the Soviet Collapse

Sovietology, the Death of Communism and the New Russia

Edited by Michael Cox



Rethinking The Soviet Collapse Sovietology The Death Of Communism And The New Rubia

Stephen F. Cohen



Rethinking The Soviet Collapse Sovietology The Death Of Communism And The New Rubia:

Rethinking the Soviet Collapse Michael Cox, 1998 One of the great issues still facing modern commentators is why they failed to anticipate the end of the Cold War in the late 1980s This book composed of original essays written by leading scholars from both sides of the Atlantic explores this vexed problem by means of a critical interrogation of Soviet studies perhaps the most controversial and certainly the most policy relevant of all academic disciplines during the era of superpower conflict To some now little more than a footnote in the intellectual history of the post war period Soviet studies for over forty years played a key role in shaping the West's understanding some would say misunderstanding of the nature of the Soviet system But how fair are the charges now levelled against those whose task it once was to explain the strengths and weaknesses of the USSR How far should they be held responsible for failing to forecast the demise of the Soviet Union and the end of the Cold War And how much better have the experts done in explaining the dynamics of post communist Russia These are at least three of the large questions this innovative book seeks to answer

The Strange Death of Soviet Communism Nikolas K. Gvosdev, 2017-07-05 The collapse of communism marked the close of an era of world history What took place in the Soviet Union between 1917 and 1991 in the eyes of its proponents constituted a great experiment in the application of new modes of organization to social life the largest such experiment in history The Strange Death of Soviet Communism which first appeared as a special issue of The National Interest brings together leading scholars of Soviet history who show why the experiment failed and how it has destroyed the laboratory of socialist utopias Francis Fukuyama considers the role of long term social and intellectual modernization while Vladimir Kontorovich examines the related factor of economic stagnation Myron Rush then analyzes the accidental and precedent breaking accession and leadership of Gorbachev Charles Fairbanks looks at the more general factors of change and rigidity within communist political culture Chapters by Peter Reddaway and Stephen Sestanovich conclude this section by assessing respectively the role of internal pressure from Soviet citizens and external pressure from the West The next chapters deal with why the West was surprised by the communist collapse This involves a critique of Western Sovietology both for its scholarly failures and its ideological prejudices Here Peter Rutland and William Odom deal with social science interpretations of the Soviet Union while Robert Conquest and Richard Pipes reflect on historians readings of Soviet history Martin Malia then offers a comparative assessment of both In the third section Irving Kristol and Nathan Glazer discuss communism in relation to the intellectuals in the West Although the authors are united in their anti communist stance the volume is diverse in its perspectives and assessments of Soviet communism Taken together these contributions show that the debate on the legacy of communism and a subsequent rethinking of modern history is just beginning

The Breakdown of the USSR Maximilian Spinner, 2007-08 Seminar paper from the year 2002 in the subject History Europe Other Countries Newer History European Unification grade 1 A University of Birmingham Centre for Russian and East European Studies course Graduate Soviet Social and Economic

History 28 entries in the bibliography language English abstract The collapse of the Soviet Union has been one of the most controversially discussed issues among historians and social scientists throughout the last decade Paradoxically the imminent collapse of communism had been predicted frequently by Western observers during the early years of the Bolshevik rule With the victory of the Second World War those voices were muted and the West accommodated with the existence of an obviously stable mighty and economically expanding country 1 The breakdown of communism in 1991 had been anticipated by few contemporary scholars although the majority were aware of the symptoms of a deep crisis In this essay I will argue that in order to better understand the collapse of communism in the Soviet Union a central role must be given to the economy and its effects on other areas Most symptoms of the crisis and the ultimate breakdown of the system can in fact be attributed to the impact of economic failure Whereas economic modernization was the motor of success in the early decades the economy became the weakest link of the Soviet system in the later period as its structural shortcomings deeply effected other areas as well The first part of this essay is intended to briefly outline the central role the economy played in the development of Soviet socialism The second part analyses the far reaching impact of the economic downturn while the third part discusses the limits of reform before drawing a conclusion 2 1 M Cox Critical Reflections on Soviet Studies in M Cox ed Rethinking the Soviet Collapse L Pinter 1998 p 27 2 The author is aware that in the given scope of this essay only a minor and not necessar

The Dream that Failed Walter Laqueur, 1996-02-15 Walter Laqueur as been hailed as one of our most distinguished scholars of modern European history in the New York Times Book Review Robert Byrnes writing in the Journal of Modern History called him one of the most remarkable men in the Western world working in the field Over a span of three decades in books ranging from Russia and Germany to the recent Black Hundred he has won a reputation as a major writer and a provocative thinker Now he turns his attention to the greatest enigma of our time the rise and fall of the Soviet Union In *The Dream that Failed* Laqueur offers an authoritative assessment of the Soviet era from the triumph of Lenin to the fall of Gorbachev In the last three years decades of conventional wisdom about the U S S R have been swept away while a flood of evidence from Russian archives demands new thinking about old assumptions Laqueur rises to the challenge with a critical inquiry conducted on a grand scale He shows why the Bolsheviks won the struggle for power in 1917 how they captured the commitment of a young generation of Russians why the idealism faded as Soviet power grew how the system ultimately collapsed and why Western experts have been so wrong about the Communist state Always thoughtful and incisive Laqueur reflects on the early enthusiasm of foreign observers and Bolshevik revolutionaries then takes a piercing look at the totalitarian nature of the Soviet Union We see how Communist society stagnated during the 1960s and 70s as the economy wobbled to the brink we also see how Western observers from academic experts to CIA analysts made wildly optimistic estimates of Moscow's economic and political strength Just weeks before the U S S R disappeared from the earth scholars were confidently predicting the survival of the Soviet Union But in underscoring the rot and repression he also notes that the

Communist state did not necessarily have to fall when it did and he examines the many factors behind the collapse the pressure from Reagan's Star Wars arms program for instance and ethnic nationalism Some of these same problems he finds continue to shape the future of Russia and the other successor states Only now in the rubble of this lost empire are we coming to grips with just how wrong our assumptions about the U S S R had been In *The Dream That Failed* an internationally renowned historian provides a new understanding of the Soviet experience from the rise of Communism to its sudden fall The result of years of research and reflection it sheds fresh light on a central episode in our turbulent century

Rethinking the Soviet Experience Stephen F. Cohen, 1986-01-16 In this wide ranging and provocative book Stephen F. Cohen cuts through Cold War stereotypes of the Soviet Union to arrive at fresh interpretations of that country's traumatic history and its present day political realities Cohen's lucidly written revisionist analysis reopens an array of major historical questions As he probes Soviet history society and politics Cohen demonstrates how this country has remained stable during its long journey from revolution to conservatism In the process he suggests more enlightened approaches to American Soviet relations Based on the author's many years of study and research including numerous visits to the USSR this book is essential reading for anyone interested in the state of world affairs today *Soviet Fates and Lost Alternatives* Stephen F. Cohen, 2009-06-23 In this wide ranging and acclaimed book Stephen F. Cohen challenges conventional wisdom about the course of Soviet and post Soviet history Reexamining leaders from Nikolai Bukharin Stalin's preeminent opponent and Nikita Khrushchev to Mikhail Gorbachev and his rival Yegor Ligachev Cohen shows that their defeated policies were viable alternatives and that their tragic personal fates shaped the Soviet Union and Russia today Cohen's ramifying arguments include that Stalinism was not the predetermined outcome of the Communist Revolution that the Soviet Union was reformable and its breakup avoidable and that the opportunity for a real post Cold War relationship with Russia was squandered in Washington not in Moscow This is revisionist history at its best compelling readers to rethink fateful events of the twentieth and early twenty first centuries and the possibilities ahead In his new epilogue Cohen expands his analysis of U S policy toward post Soviet Russia tracing its development in the Clinton and Obama administrations and pointing to its initiation of a new Cold War that he implies has led to a fateful confrontation over Ukraine *Russia's Transformation* Robert Vincent Daniels, 1998 An astute observer of the Soviet Union Bill Daniels collects here his observations of political change in the USSR over a twenty five year period Complete with a new introduction conclusion and explanatory notes these essays offer a moment by moment picture of the decline and fall of the Communist state Beginning with the era of impasse from Brezhnev to Chernenko Daniels then traces the beginnings of reform initiated by Mikhail Gorbachev the crisis and failure of perestroika and the tribulations of Boris Yeltsin's government Capturing the weaknesses of past and present regimes while illustrating the difficulties of anticipating the course of events in Russia Daniels's commentaries will have a central place in the ongoing debate about the failure of Western scholarship to predict the Soviet collapse and its aftermath

Specialists students and general readers alike will find his work a stimulating point of departure for considering the Soviet and post Soviet paradox *Beyond Sovietology* Susan Gross Solomon,1993 This volume from the Soviet Domestic Politics

workshop sponsored by the Social Science Research Council marks an end and a new beginning that is it deals with the end of Sovietology and the arrival the beginning of a new generation of scholars and their ideas in the social sciences **The**

Collapse of Communism in the Soviet Union William E. Watson,1998-05-26 A one stop source of information analysis biographical profiles and key primary documents on the collapse of communism in the Soviet Union Studies the rise and fall of a superpower and its ruling party Following a chronology of events five essays provide a narrative overview and discuss the evolution of Perestroika the Brezhnev Doctrine and the Afghan War nationalism and the end of the Soviet empire and Russia after the collapse of Communism Also contains biographical profiles of 15 leaders the text of 22 documents including writings by key figures a glossary and an annotated bibliography The Demise of the Soviet Union Jan

Hallenberg,2018-05-08 This title was first published in 2002 Designed as a research text for academics in higher education and interested practitioners this volume weaves together an original strand of international relations theory with key empirical case studies of the United States United Kingdom France and Sweden and their attitudes towards the Soviet Union Original in nature and composition the book deals with aspects of predictability in foreign policy and gauges the level of impact that international events have on domestic levels of awareness The hypothesis and the typology are solid giving the book its strong analytical structure In sum this book is cutting edge It will be of great use as a research text to those studying the countries of Western Europe and also those with an interest in Russia and the Soviet Union Given its strong theoretical content and its choices of case study this cross disciplinary text is also suitable for area studies in general **After the**

Collapse of Communism Michael McFaul,Kathryn Stoner-Weiss,2010-08-26 This collection of essays is derived from a conference convened at Princeton University marking the ten year anniversary of the collapse of the Soviet Union Some of the best minds in post Soviet studies focused on the task of identifying how the post communist experience with transition has confirmed or confounded conventional theories of political and economic development The result is a rich array of writings examining vital aspects of the transitional decade following the Soviet collapse and the comparative lessons learned

A Soviet Postmortem Sigmund Krancberg,1994 In the wake of the Soviet Union s collapse it has become apparent that Sovietology failed with a few praiseworthy exceptions to understand the nature and fragility of the Soviet system A Soviet Postmortem sets the Soviet experiment in a more realistic perspective Krancberg emphasizes the importance of Marxist Leninist ideology in formulating sociopolitical norms imposed on society by the Communist Party of the Soviet Union Analyzing the realities of the Soviet regime the author reveals the extent to which Soviet political culture was an artificial imposition with only slender roots in the life of Soviet society **Russia Revised** Andrew Wilson,Nina Bachkatov,1992

The Fall of Soviet Communism, 1986-1991 Jeremy Smith,2017-03-16 The fall of communism and the break up of the

Soviet Union into 15 independent states in December 1991 was one of the most significant events of the 20th century. In the last years of Soviet rule, images of mass protests on the streets of Moscow, Tbilisi and Vilnius, bloodshed in Baku, striking miners, Mikhail Gorbachev wooing the West and Boris Yeltsin defiantly mounting a tank in front of the White House building in Moscow shattered all of the old certainties about the seemingly unbreakable communist system. Gorbachev and Yeltsin were the dominant figures in this process, but non-Russian national movements, workers, intellectuals and international developments all had roles to play. Jeremy Smith presents the dramatic events of 1985-91 in a clear and succinct form, setting out a variety of interpretations for the demise of communism in the Soviet Union and suggesting new approaches to answering the unresolved question of why it happened. Smith discusses the long-term and short-term factors behind the extraordinary collapse, assessing the impact of economic crisis, nationalism, personalities and democratization in the process.

A Normal Totalitarian Society Vladimir Shlapentokh, 2001. This study analyzes the ordinary functioning of the Soviet system from Stalin's death through the Soviet collapse and Russia's first post-Soviet decade. Without overlooking the USSR's repressive character, the author treats it as a normal system that employed socialist and nationalist ideologies. A Normal Totalitarian Society Vladimir Shlapentokh, 2017-07-05. Shlapentokh undertakes a dispassionate analysis of the ordinary functioning of the Soviet system from Stalin's death through the Soviet collapse and Russia's first post-communist decade. Without overlooking its repressive character, he treats the USSR as a normal system that employed both socialist and nationalist ideologies for the purposes of technological and military modernization, preservation of empire and expansion of its geopolitical power. Foregoing the projection of Western norms and assumptions, he seeks to achieve a clearer understanding of a civilization that has perplexed its critics and its champions alike. **Post-communist Studies And**

Political Science Frederic J. Flornoy, Erik P. Hoffmann, 1993-04-25. In this first extended reassessment of Sovietology in over two decades, the authors argue that the field's isolation from the social sciences has diminished analysts' ability to explain the dramatic changes in the USSR. **Why Did the Soviet Union Collapse?** Robert W. Strayer, 1998. Coming Apart: The Final Days of the Soviet Union. QUESTIONS AND CONTROVERSIES: Why a Peaceful Death. QUESTIONS AND CONTROVERSIES: Meaning and History. Suggestions for Further Study. Index. About the Author.

The Collapse of the Soviet Union Andrew Langley, 2006-07. At midnight on December 31, 1991, the flag of the Soviet Union came down for the last time, signaling the end of Soviet power and the end of the communist dream. After the Russian Revolution of 1917, Soviet leaders had aimed to establish communism throughout the world. But early idealism turned to dictatorship, fueling the long, terrifying stalemate of the Cold War. By 1989, the Soviet Union was tottering, unable to control its own inhabitants or compete with the West. Its collapse changed global politics forever. *Collapse* Vladislav M. Zubok, 2021-11-30. A major study of the collapse of the Soviet Union, showing how Gorbachev's misguided reforms led to its demise. A deeply informed account of how the Soviet Union fell apart. Rodric Braithwaite, Financial Times. A masterly analysis. Joshua Rubenstein, Wall Street Journal. In 1945, the

Soviet Union controlled half of Europe and was a founding member of the United Nations By 1991 it had an army four million strong with five thousand nuclear tipped missiles and was the second biggest producer of oil in the world But soon afterward the union sank into an economic crisis and was torn apart by nationalist separatism Its collapse was one of the seismic shifts of the twentieth century Thirty years on Vladislav Zubok offers a major reinterpretation of the final years of the USSR refuting the notion that the breakup of the Soviet order was inevitable Instead Zubok reveals how Gorbachev s misguided reforms intended to modernize and democratize the Soviet Union deprived the government of resources and empowered separatism Collapse sheds new light on Russian democratic populism the Baltic struggle for independence the crisis of Soviet finances and the fragility of authoritarian state power

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