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Russia Without Stalin Edward Crankshaw, 1956 **Russia Without Stalin. The Emerging Pattern. ([With] Cartoons from 'Krokodil').** Edward Crankshaw, 1956 [Russia Without Stalin](#) Edward Crankshaw, 1956 [A Century of Pulitzer Prize Russia Press Coverage 1922 - 2022](#) Heinz-Dietrich Fischer, 2024-04-01 This volume contains Russia related articles and political cartoons over the span of a century Developments during the 1920s and 1930s are documented and in the post World War II period the Cold War became a major source of concern for the American press also reflected in Pulitzer Prizes There are awards about the Russian rulers like Lenin Stalin Malenkov Bulganin Khrushchev Brezhnev Gorbachev and Yeltsin followed by works on the many Putin years [Late Stalinist Russia](#) Juliane Fürst, 2006-09-27 With cutting edge research and contributions from top scholars the late Stalinist period is thoroughly explored in this impressive work It explores a wide range of aspects of late Stalinist society focusing on the experience of the Soviet people and their interaction with ideology state policy and national and international politics **Stalin's Music Prize** Marina Frolova-Walker, 2016-01-01 Marina Frolova Walker's fascinating history takes a new look at musical life in Stalin's Soviet Union The author focuses on the musicians and composers who received Stalin Prizes awarded annually to artists whose work was thought to represent the best in Soviet culture This revealing study sheds new light on the Communist leader's personal tastes the lives and careers of those honored including multiple recipients Prokofiev and Shostakovich and the elusive artistic concept of Socialist Realism offering the most comprehensive examination to date of the relationship between music and the Soviet state from 1940 through 1954 *1956 and all that* Keith Flett, 2009-05-05 Through the Smoke of Budapest 50 Years On The February 2006 Conference of the London Socialist Historians Group was held at the Institute of Historical Research in central London one of a series of such conferences over the previous ten years Assembled were a modest group of academics and activists come to mark the 50th anniversary of the events of 1956 and to do so in a particular way Firstly by presenting new historical research on the questions under review rather than trotting out tired orthodoxies Secondly by linking historical inquiry to political activism It was queried why such a conference was held in February 2006 rather than in the autumn and the answer was a simple one To intervene historically in the debates of the year by setting a socialist historical agenda for doing so The opening plenary heard from Sami Ramidani an Iraqi exile now lecturing at a British University from Stan Newens who had been present at the protests in 1956 and from Nigel Wilmott the letters editor of the Guardian but here speaking about Hungary The flavour was one both of historical recall of the events of 1956 and of contemporary political parallels Indeed during this session news came through via text message that the left wing MP George Galloway had been detained in a Cairo jail overnight and an emergency protest called at the Egyptian Embassy for later in the day The next two sessions focused on the key moments of autumn 1956 Hungary and Suez but again with new research examining their wider significance Mike Haynes looks at the origins of the Hungarian revolt in terms of workplace politics

while Anne Alexander reviews the impact that Suez had on Nasser's reputation within the Arab world and Arab nationalist politics. In the afternoon there was a widening of the focus. One session examined the impact of the events of 1956 on left wing organisation and in particular the orthodox Communist or Stalinist tradition. Terry Brotherton took a fresh look at the impact of 1956 on the Communist Party of GB while Toby Abse focused on how the events of that year worked their way through in the largest of the Western European CPs the Italian. Alan Woodward examined how the crisis of Stalinist politics opened new possibilities for libertarian left wing ideas. The other focused on the rise of a new left as a result of the crisis of 1956. Paul Blackledge examined the development of the theory of socialist humanism by E. P. Thompson and others as an alternative to Stalinism. Neil Davidson examined the ideas of a forgotten left wing thinker from this period. Alisdair MacIntyre while Christian Hogsberg reviewed the influence of an existing Trotskyist theorist CLR James around the events of 1956. Of course the conference could not hope to cover the huge range of possible historical issues arising from the 50th anniversary of 1956. The beginnings of the consumer society and the age of affluence the birth of youth culture and rock n roll British nuclear tests and the origins of CND and campaigns against the bomb the new theatre marked by look back in anger. In an introduction the editor Keith Flett reviews some of these wider trends. However the research agenda proposed by the conference was and remains an important one.

Sino-Soviet Relations Since the Death of Stalin Peter Mayer, 1961 **Air University Periodical Index**, 1958 *Hooligans in Khrushchev's Russia* Brian LaPierre, 2012-12-10 Swearing drunkenness promiscuity playing loud music brawling in the Soviet Union these were not merely bad behavior they were all forms of the crime of hooliganism. Defined as rudely violating public order and expressing clear disrespect for society hooliganism was one of the most common and confusing crimes in the world's first socialist state. Under its shifting ambiguous and elastic terms millions of Soviet citizens were arrested and incarcerated for periods ranging from three days to five years and for everything from swearing at a wife to stabbing a complete stranger. *Hooligans in Khrushchev's Russia* offers the first comprehensive study of how Soviet police prosecutors judges and ordinary citizens during the Khrushchev era 1953-64 understood fought against or embraced this catch all category of criminality. Using a wide range of newly opened archival sources it portrays the Khrushchev period usually considered as a time of liberalizing reform and reduced repression as an era of renewed harassment against a wide range of state defined undesirables and as a time when policing and persecution were expanded to encompass the mundane aspects of everyday life. In an atmosphere of Cold War competition foreign cultural penetration and transatlantic anxiety over rebels without a cause hooliganism emerged as a vital tool that post Stalinist elites used to civilize their uncultured working class confirm their embattled cultural ideals and create the right thinking and right acting socialist society of their dreams.

Three Plays of Maureen Hunter Hunter, Maureen, 2003 Book is clean and tight. No writing in text. Like New **Area Handbook for the Soviet Union** Eugene K. Keefe, 1971 One of a series of handbooks prepared by Foreign Area Studies FAS of the American University *Air University Library Index to*

Military Periodicals, 1958 **Reports and Documents** United States. Congress, 1964 **The Soviet Union between the 19th and 20th Party Congresses, 1952-1956** George Daniel Embree, 2012-12-06

The years between the Nineteenth and Twentieth Party Congresses of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union comprise one of the most eventful periods in the history of the USSR. It opened with the first CPSU gathering in 13 years at a time when the Soviet Union was beset by serious domestic and foreign difficulties and was passing through a transitional period in its development. It witnessed the death of J V Stalin who had exercised unquestioned authority for a quarter of a century; it felt the impact of the sweeping changes undertaken by his successors as they sought to cope with the immense problems facing the new regime; and it culminated in the Twentieth Party Congress which marked the closing of one phase of the post-Stalin era and the opening of an equally challenging new one. It would be mistaken to consider this period between October 1952 and February 1956 as an isolated unit. In fact, most of its salient features have their roots deep in the past, and the full implications of the momentous changes undertaken after Stalin's death have yet to be felt. Nevertheless, it does provide a convenient, although arbitrary, demarcation of an important phase of Soviet history. I wish to express my gratitude to Prof Dr C D J Brandt under whose expert guidance this study was undertaken and written.

The Crisis of Socialist Modernity Marie-Janine Calic, Dietmar Neutatz, Julia Obertreis, 2011-09-14

In the 1970s industry in the West had reached its limits, precipitating a major discussion about how to solve the crisis. But what was going on in Eastern Europe parallel to this development? Were any similar trends being registered? The authors of this volume pursue the answers to these questions by studying the politics, economics, social and cultural movements of that time in the multiethnic countries of Yugoslavia and the Soviet Union. It becomes clear that these two countries were themselves in the midst of a latent crisis resulting from the global developments around them and from their own internal conflicts. The symptoms of this crisis were well known in expert circles but not registered fully by either the political leaders or the citizens at large.

Social Construction of International Politics Ted Hopf, 2002

In this deeply researched book Ted Hopf challenges contemporary theorizing about international relations. He advances what he believes is a commonsensical notion: a state's domestic identity has an enormous effect on its international policies. Hopf argues that foreign policy elites are inextricably bound to their own societies; in order to understand other states they must first understand themselves. To comprehend Russian and Soviet foreign policy it is just as important to read what is being consumed on the Moscow subway as it is to conduct research in the Foreign Ministry archives, the author says. Hopf recreates the major currents in Russian/Soviet identity, reconstructing the identity topographies of two profoundly important years, 1955 and 1999. To provide insights about how Russians made sense of themselves in the post-Stalinist and late Yeltsin periods, he not only uses daily newspapers and official discourse but also delves into works intended for mass consumption: popular novels, film reviews, ethnographic journals, high school textbooks, and memoirs. He explains how the different identities expressed in these varied materials shaped the worldviews of Soviet and Russian decisionmakers. Hopf finds that

continuous renegotiations and clashes among competing domestic visions of national identity had a profound effect on Soviet and Russian foreign policy Broadly speaking Hopf shows that all international politics begins at home Soviet Bloc Foreign Economic Relations United States. Department of State. External Research Division, Robert Loring Allen, 1958 **Headline Series** ,1960 **DOD Pam** United States. Office of Armed Forces Information and Education,

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