

CENTURY

STALIN AND THE SOVIET UNION





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The Rise and Fall of the Soviet Union Richard Sakwa, 2005-08-17 Through sources and documents The Rise and Fall of the Soviet Union by Richard Sakwa places the Soviet experience in historical and comparative context The author introduces each source in this volume fully and provides commentary and analysis Using eye witness accounts official documents and new materials which have just come to light Richard Sakwa gives an historical overview of the Soviet Union from the revolution of 1906 to the fall of the regime

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promoted the democratization of European society and a more equitable division of wealth At the same time he illustrates how conflicts over the means of achieving their aims divided them into rival socialist and communist currents a rift that undercut the struggle against fascism and helped lay the groundwork for Europe's division during the Cold War Although many predicted the demise of socialism as a potent force after the end of the Cold War the Soviet Union's dissolution and the rise of neo liberal ideology recent developments show that such a judgment was premature. The author argues that the growth of new socialist parties across Europe indicates that socialist ideas remain vibrant in the face of capitalism's failure to solve chronic social and economic problems especially following the deep global crisis that began in 2008 Combining an analytical narrative with a selection of primary texts and visual images this book provides undergraduate students with a brief readable history including an overview of how socialist political movements have evolved over time and stressing the rich diversity that has characterized socialism's foundations from its beginning This new edition brings this text up to date and examines the European socialist movement in the face of 21st century challenges It includes a new preface including the 2017 American election updated bibliographies two new chapters and an afterword Mobilizing Soviet Peasants Mary Buckley, 2006-04-27 Exploring the story of rural shock work and Stakhanovism in the Soviet countryside in the late 1930s this book tries to contextualise Stakhanovism considering historical context changing party priorities propaganda the press the nature of farm leaderships shortages peasant attitudes gender purges and local organisations From German Königsberg to Soviet Kaliningrad Jamie Freeman, 2020-11-10 This book explores how the Soviet Union after capturing and annexing the German East Prussian city of K nigsberg in 1945 and renaming it Kaliningrad worked to transform the city into a model of Soviet modernity It examines how the Soviets expelled all the remaining German people repopulated the city and region with settlers from elsewhere in the Soviet Union destroyed the key remaining German buildings and began building a model Soviet city a physical manifestation of the societal transformation brought about by communism However the book goes on to show that over time many of the model Soviet buildings were uncompleted and that the citizens aware of their Polish and Lithuanian neighbours to both the east and the west and appreciating their place in the wider Baltic region came to view themselves as something different from other Soviet and Russian citizens The book concludes by assessing present developments as the people of Kaliningrad are increasingly rediscovering the city's pre Soviet past and forging a new Stalin's Wars Geoffrey Roberts, 2006-01-01 This breakthrough book provides a identity for themselves on their own terms detailed reconstruction of Stalin's leadership from the outbreak of the Second World War in 1939 to his death in 1953 Making use of a wealth of new material from Russian archives Geoffrey Roberts challenges a long list of standard perceptions of Stalin his qualities as a leader his relationships with his own generals and with other great world leaders his foreign policy and his role in instigating the Cold War While frankly exploring the full extent of Stalin's brutalities and their impact on the Soviet people Roberts also uncovers evidence leading to the stunning conclusion that Stalin was both the greatest military

leader of the twentieth century and a remarkable politician who sought to avoid the Cold War and establish a long term detente with the capitalist world By means of an integrated military political and diplomatic narrative the author draws a sustained and compelling personal portrait of the Soviet leader The resulting picture is fascinating and contradictory and it will inevitably change the way we understand Stalin and his place in history Roberts depicts a despot who helped save the world for democracy a personal charmer who disciplined mercilessly a utopian ideologue who could be a practical realist and a warlord who undertook the role of architect of post war peace Russia in World History Barbara Alpern Engel, Janet Martin, 2015-05-01 Over the course of twelve centuries Russia's peoples overcame the constant challenges posed by geography climate availability of natural resources and devastating foreign invasions to become the world's second largest land empire and the largest in modern history This energetic introduction to Russia's history follows the development of local tribes into a federation of principalities centered at Kiev the shift of power to Moscow and the centralization of the state and Russia's pursuit of imperial ambitions It examines the circumstances that led to the foundation of the world's first communist society in 1917 and traces the global consequences of Russia's extensive confrontation with the United States Russia's arduous and costly climb to great power gains a personal dimension through the stories of individual women and men pivotal figures as well as common people illuminating the human consequences of sweeping historical change Peoples of many ethnicities became part of the Russian empire and suffered or benefitted from its leaders efforts to meld a multiethnic polity into a coherent political entity This book examines how Russia served as a conduit for people ideas and commodities owing between east and west north and south and how it came to play an increasingly important role on a global scale Subject Guide to Books in Print, 2001 Enlivening Secondary History Peter Davies, Rhys J. Davies, 2012 Enlivening Secondary History 50 Classroom Activities for Teachers and Pupils Language Policy in the Soviet Union L.A. Grenoble, 2006-04-11 Soviet language policy provides rich material for the study of the impact of policy on language use Moreover it offers a unique vantage point on the tie between language and culture While linguists and ethnographers grapple with defining the relationship of language to culture or of language and culture to identity the Soviets knew that language is an integral and inalienable part of culture The former Soviet Union provides an ideal case study for examining these relationships in that it had one of the most deliberate language policies of any nation state This is not to say that it was constant or well conceived in fact it was marked by contradictions illogical decisions and inconsistencies Yet it represented a conscious effort on the part of the Communist leadership to shape both ethnic identity and national consciousness through language As a totalitarian state the USSR represents a country where language policy however radical could be implemented at the will of thegovernment Furthermore measures such as forced migrations were undertaken that resulted in changing population demographics having a direct impact on what is a central issue here the very nature of the Soviet population That said it is important to keep in mind that in the Soviet Union there was a difference between stated policy and actual practice

There was no guarantee that any given policy would be implemented even when it had been officially legislated	

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