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assessment In examining eight major revolutions of the twentieth century John Dunn helps readers to remedy this state of affairs by thinking for themselves The Workers' Revolution in Russia, 1917 Grinnell College. Rosenfield Program in Public Affairs, International Relations, and Human Rights, 1987-09-25 The essays in this book address the process of worker alienation and the way that the Bolsheviks appealed to rather than exploited the working population especially in the capital cities of Petrograd and Moscow James Bater surveys the growing demographic and social crisis in the capitals that accompanied rapid industrialization Steve Smith then traces the revolution in Petrograd particularly in the factories where worker radicalism often outpaced the leadership of parties of the left that came to power after the tsar was overthrown in February Diane Koenker finds a similar process at work in Moscow despite the differences between the two cities Finally both Ronald Suny and William Rosenberg demonstrate how significant these findings are for a more accurate understanding of the Russian Revolution and ultimately of the survival of the Bolsheviks government The Bolsheviks Come to Power Alexander Rabinowitch, 2017-05-20 The Bolsheviks Come to Power is one of the most important histories of the Russian Revolution to challenge the mainstream narratives Originally published to great acclaim in 2004 this new edition marks the 100th anniversary of one of the explosive and game changing moments in modern times In this absorbing narrative Alexander Rabinowitch counters the claims by mainstream historians that the revolution was a military coup led by Lenin and a small band of fanatics He refutes the Soviet myth that the party's triumph in the October Revolution was inevitable and explains the ebbs and flows of the revolutionary period tracing the moods of the working class and the political positions of the Bolsheviks at different historical moments including the immediate aftermath of the February Revolution the July Days the Kornilov affair and up to and including the October Revolution itself Drawn from a wealth of primary sources and archival material this new edition of Rabinowitch's classic account is a must have for anyone interested in clearing away the tired platitudes of mainstream historians and reclaiming the revolution on this important anniversary Art, Intellect and Politics Giusy Maria Ausilia Margagliotta, Andrea Aldo Robiglio, 2012-11-30 The volume explores the relationship of artists and intellectuals from ancient Greece to modern times Special attention is paid to Plato Augustan poets including the reception Soviet art Mayakovsky and Jewish intellectuals Non European contexts China Turkey are treated as well *Alexander Shlyapnikov, 1885-1937* Barbara Allen, 2015-01-08 In *Alexander Shlyapnikov 1885-1937* Life of an Old Bolshevik Barbara Allen recounts the political formation and positions of Russian Communist and trade unionist Alexander Shlyapnikov As leader of the Workers Opposition 1919-21 Shlyapnikov called for trade unions to realise workers mastery over the economy Despite defeat he continued to advocate distinct views on the Soviet socialist project that provide a counterpoint to Stalin's vision Arrested during the Great Terror he refused to confess to charges he thought illogical and unsupported by evidence Unlike the standard historical and literary depiction of the Old Bolshevik Shlyapnikov contested Stalin's and the NKVD's construct of the ideal party member Allen conducted extensive research in archives of the Soviet Communist party and secret

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endures today Heeding calls for rational defense the leading European socialist democratic parties abandoned their vision of peace and internationalism as an integral part of the struggle for social justice and set aside their view of interstate war as the clearest example of the irrational essence of competitive capitalism Only the Zimmerwald Left led by Lenin continued to speak out for internationalism R Craig Nation utilizes sources in Dutch French German Italian Russian and Swedish to provide the first comprehensive history of the Zimmerwald Left as an international political tendency □□□□□□□□,1970

The Russian Imperial Army 17961917 Roger Reese,2017-11-30 The majority of the articles assembled in this volume reflect social historical methodology which is used to show the relationship between the tsarist army and society while focusing on the Russian historical experience In each case whether it be a study of the soldiers as peasants alcoholism the nationalities officers military justice social and legal reform and mutiny or revolution the inescapable conclusion arises that the army was at all times a reflection of the many social problems aspirations or political thought of the broader imperial Russian civil society In short this anthology treats the Russian military as a window on the symbiotic triangular relationship between army state and society **Lenin on the Train** Catherine Merridale,2017-03-28 A gripping meticulously researched account of Lenin s fateful 1917 rail journey from Zurich to Petrograd where he ignited the Russian Revolution One of The Economist s Best Books of the Year In April 1917 as the Russian Tsar Nicholas II s abdication sent shockwaves across war torn Europe the future leader of the Bolshevik revolution Vladimir Lenin was far away exiled in Zurich When the news reached him Lenin immediately resolved to return to Petrograd and lead the revolt But to get there he would have to cross Germany which meant accepting help from the deadliest of Russia s adversaries Now in Lenin on the Train drawing on a dazzling array of sources and never before seen archival material renowned historian Catherine Merridale provides a riveting nuanced account of this enormously consequential journey the train ride that changed the world as well as the underground conspiracy and subterfuge that went into making it happen Writing with the same insight and formidable intelligence that distinguished her earlier works she brings to life a world of counter espionage and intrigue wartime desperation illicit finance and misguided utopianism When Lenin arrived in Petrograd s now famous Finland Station he delivered an explosive address to the impassioned crowds Simple and extreme the text of this speech has been compared to such momentous documents as Constantine s edict of Milan and Martin Luther s ninety five theses It was the moment when the Russian revolution became Soviet the genesis of a system of tyranny and faith that changed the course of Russia s history forever and transformed the international political climate Drenched in atmosphere her account has all the stuff of a spy thriller Newsday

The Non-Geometric Lenin Carter Elwood,2011-04-01 This book is a collection of eleven essays dealing with important but little studied episodes in Lenin s attempt to build a Bolshevik Party before 1914 It also deals with his defence of Roman Malinovsky who turned out to be a police spy and his romantic involvement with a fellow Bolshevik Inessa Armand The last three essays paint a picture of a non geometric Lenin and his little known interests in food holidaying and sports Leon

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