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McDonald,2025-04-15 Other Voices in Soviet History identifies Soviet historian Lynne Viola s critical methodological and thematic interventions in the study of Soviet history and builds on them through a selection of new research trajectories inspired by her thinking The collection s essays are oriented around three overlapping themes listening to subaltern voices challenging a rigid victim perpetrator binary and contesting dominant narratives By looking beyond central archives official collections and traditional sources the contributors convey peripheral and subaltern voices and uncover how state narratives overlaid existed alongside or ignored altogether voices from the many crevices of empire Other Voices in Soviet History decentres Soviet history by examining how colonial mindsets war agency identity the proximity of various borders and transnational interactions shaped political social and cultural dynamics in the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics Reading Russian Sources George Gilbert,2020-01-20 Reading Russian Sources is an accessible and comprehensive guide that introduces students to the wide range of sources that can be used to engage with Russian history from the early medieval to the late Soviet periods Divided into two parts the book begins by considering approaches that can be taken towards the study of Russian history using primary sources It then moves on to assess both textual and visual sources including memoirs autobiographies journals newspapers art maps film and TV enabling the reader to engage with and make sense of the burgeoning number of different sources and the ways they are used Contributors illuminate key issues in the study of different areas of Russia s history through their analysis of source materials exploring some of the major issues in using different source types and reflecting recent discoveries that are changing the field In so doing the book orientates students within the broader methodological and conceptual debates that are defining the field and shaping the way Russian history is studied Chronologically wide ranging and supported by further reading along with suggestions to help students guide their own enquiries Reading Russian Sources is the ideal resource for any student undertaking research on Russian history

**Stage Fright** Paul Du Quenoy,2010-11 Explores the relationship between culture and power in Imperial Russia Argues that Russia s performing arts were part of a vibrant public culture that was usually ambivalent or hostile to the tumultuous political events of the revolutionary era Provided by publisher **Encyclopedia of Social History** Peter N. Stearns,1993-12-21 A reference surveying the major concerns findings and terms of social history The coverage includes major categories within social history family demographic transition multiculturalism industrialization nationalism major aspects of life for which social history has provided a crucial per **Wings, Women, and War** Reina Pennington,2002-01-22 The Soviet Union was the first nation to allow women pilots to fly combat missions During World War II the Red Air Force formed three all female units grouped into separate fighter dive bomber and night bomber regiments while also recruiting other women to fly with mostly male units Their amazing story fully recounted for the first time by Reina Pennington honors a group of fearless and determined women whose exploits have not yet received the recognition they deserve Pennington chronicles the creation organization and leadership of these regiments as well as the experiences of the

pilots navigators bomb loaders mechanics and others who made up their ranks all within the context of the Soviet air war on the Eastern Front These regiments flew a combined total of more than 30 000 combat sorties produced at least thirty Heroes of the Soviet Union and included at least two fighter aces Among their ranks were women like Marina Raskova the Soviet Amelia Earhart a renowned aviator who persuaded Stalin in 1941 to establish the all women regiments the daredevil night witches who flew ramshackle biplanes on nocturnal bombing missions over German frontlines and fighter aces like Liliia Litviak whose twelve kills are largely unknown in the West She also tells the story of Alexander Gridnev a fighter pilot twice arrested by the Soviet secret police before he was chosen to command the women s fighter regiment Pennington draws upon personal interviews and the Soviet archives to detail the recruitment training and combat lives of these women Deftly mixing anecdote with analysis her work should find a wide readership among scholars and buffs interested in the history of aviation World War II or the Russian military as well as anyone concerned with the contentious debates surrounding military and combat service for women

**Enemies Within the Gates?** William J. Chase, 2001-01-01 This compelling work of documentary history tells a story of idealism betrayed a story of how the Comintern Communist International an organization established by Lenin in 1919 to direct and assist revolutionary movements throughout the world participated in and was ultimately destroyed by the Stalinist repression in the late 1930s Presenting and drawing on recently declassified archival documents William J Chase analyses the Comintern s roles as agent instrument and victim of terror In both principle and practice the Comintern was an international organization with a staff that consisted primarily of Communist emigres who had fled dictatorial regimes in Europe and Asia It was however headquartered in Moscow and controlled by Soviet leaders This book examines the rise of suspicions and xenophobia among Soviet and Comintern leaders and cadres for whom many foreigners were no longer the heroes of the class struggle but rather possible enemy agents Some Comintern members internalised and acted on Stalin s theories about the infiltration of foreign spies into Soviet society supplying the Soviet police with information that led to the exile or execution of emigres Thousands of other emigres also became victims of the purges Together the text and documents of this book convey graphically the essential roles played by the Comintern providing a unique perspective on the era of Stalinist repression and terror

**Storia della storiografia** ,2000 **Contending with Stalinism** Lynne Viola, 2018-05-31 Resistance has become an important and controversial analytical category for the study of Stalinism The opening of Soviet archives allows historians an unprecedented look at the fabric of state and society in the 1930s Researchers long spellbound by myths of Russian fatalism and submission as well as by the very real powers of the Stalinist state are startled by the dimensions of popular resistance under Stalin Narratives of such resistance are inherently interesting yet the topic is also significant because it sheds light on its historical surroundings Contending with Stalinism employs the idea of resistance as a tool to explore what otherwise would remain opaque features of the social cultural and political history of the 1930s In the process the authors reveal a semi autonomous world residing within and beyond the

official world of Stalinism Resistance ranged across a spectrum from violent strikes to the passive resistance that was a virtual way of life for millions and took many forms from foot dragging and negligence to feigned ignorance and false compliance Contending with Stalinism also highlights the problematic nature of resistance as an analytical category and stresses the ambiguous nature of the phenomenon The topics addressed include working class strikes peasant rebellions black market crimes official corruption and homosexual and ethnic subcultures

### **Living the Revolution**

Andy Willimott, 2017 Living the Revolution offers a pioneering insight into the world of the early Soviet activist At the heart of this book are a cast of fiery eyed bed headed youths determined to be the change they wanted to see in the world First banding together in the wake of the October Revolution seizing hold of urban apartments youthful enthusiasts tried to offer practical examples of socialist living Calling themselves urban communes they embraced total equality and shared everything from money to underwear They actively sought to overturn the traditional family unit reinvent domesticity and promote a new collective vision of human interaction A trend was set a revolutionary meme that would in the coming years allow thousands of would be revolutionaries and aspiring party members to experiment with the possibilities of socialism The first definitive account of the urban communes and the activists that formed them this volume utilizes newly uncovered archival materials to chart the rise and fall of this revolutionary impulse Laced with personal detail it illuminates the thoughts and aspirations of individual activists as the idea of the urban commune grew from an experimental form of living limited to a handful of participants in Petrograd and Moscow into a cultural phenomenon that saw tens of thousands of youths form their own domestic units of socialist living by the end of the 1920s Living the Revolution is a tale of revolutionary aspiration appropriation and participation at the ground level Never officially sanctioned by the party the urban communes challenge our traditional understanding of the early Soviet state presenting Soviet ideology as something that could both frame and fire the imagination

*Soviet Criminal Justice Under Stalin* Peter H. Solomon, 1996-10-28 Soviet Criminal Justice under Stalin first published in 1997 is a comprehensive account of Stalin's struggle to make criminal law in the USSR a reliable instrument of rule Using recently declassified archives Peter Solomon tells the revealing story of non political justice on the local scene as well as in the center Contrary to conventional wisdom Solomon emphasizes the initial weakness of the Soviet state and the limits of Stalin's capacity to rule Solomon's study also offers new perspectives on collectivization the Great Terror the politics of abortion and the disciplining of the labour force This book should appeal to anyone interested in the political social or legal history of the USSR judicial reform in post Soviet states law in authoritarian regimes or comparative legal development

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Mark Edele, 2020-06-11 Debates on Stalinism introduces major debates about Stalinism during and after the Cold War Did Stalinism form a system in its own right or was it a mere stage in the overall development of Soviet society Was it an aberration from Leninism or the logical conclusion of Marxism Was its violence the revenge of the Russian past or the result of a revolutionary mindset Was Stalinism the work of a madman or the product of

social forces beyond his control The book shows the complexities of historiographical debates where evidence politics personality and biography are strongly entangled Debates on Stalinism allows readers to better understand not only the history of history writing but also contemporary controversies and conflicts in the successor states of the Soviet Union in particular Russia and Ukraine

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**Russian Economic Development over Three Centuries** Masaaki Kuboniwa, Yasushi Nakamura, Kazuhiro Kumo, Yoshisada Shida, 2019-11-04 This book aims to provide a comprehensive statistical picture of the Russian economic development covering the Imperial Soviet and New Russian periods The authors have reconstructed Russian socio economic statistics from both published and archival materials The book gives concise descriptions as well as new insights on the Russian economic development Compiled such that estimations by the authors are kept to a minimum and extensive explanations and notes on the sources the definitions the statistical methodologies the problems and inconsistencies of the original data and the pitfalls of interpreting the time series are given makes this a standard reference book of the Russian economic history It will be of value to economists scholars of collectivist economics and scholars of Russia and the Soviet experience

*Tear Off the Masks!* Sheila Fitzpatrick, 2005-07-25 When revolutions happen they change the rules of everyday life both the codified rules concerning the social and legal classifications of citizens and the unwritten rules about how individuals present themselves to others This occurred in Russia after the Bolshevik Revolution of 1917 which laid the foundations of the Soviet state and again in 1991 when that state collapsed *Tear Off the Masks* is about the remaking of identities in these times of upheaval Sheila Fitzpatrick here brings together in a single volume years of distinguished work on how individuals literally constructed their autobiographies defended them under challenge attempted to edit the file selves created by bureaucratic identity documentation and denounced others for masking their true social identities Marxist class identity labels worker peasant intelligentsia bourgeois were of crucial importance to the Soviet state in the 1920s and 1930s but it turned out that the determination of a person's class was much more complicated than anyone expected This in turn left considerable scope for individual creativity and manipulation Outright imposters both criminal and political also make their appearance in this book The final chapter describes how after decades of struggle to construct good Soviet socialist personae Russians had to struggle to make themselves fit for the new post Soviet world in the 1990s by de Sovietizing themselves Engaging in style and replete with colorful detail and characters drawn from a wealth of sources *Tear Off the Masks* offers unique insight into the elusive forms of self presentation masking and unmasking that made up Soviet citizenship and continue to resonate in the post Soviet world

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the regimes that sprang from these ideologies *Popular Opinion in Totalitarian Regimes* is the first volume to investigate popular reactions to totalitarian rule in the Soviet Union Fascist Italy Nazi Germany and the communist regimes in Poland and East Germany after 1945 The contributions written by internationally acknowledged experts in their fields move beyond the rather static vision provided by traditional themes of consent and coercion to construct a more nuanced picture of everyday life in the various regimes The book provides many new insights into the ways totalitarian regimes functioned and the reasons for their decline encouraging comparisons between the different regimes and stimulating re evaluation of long established positions



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