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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

Private Life and Communist Morality in Khrushchev's

Russia Deborah A. Field, 2007 Drawing on previously inaccessible records this book discusses love sex marriage divorce and child rearing during Khrushchev's thaw of the 1950s and early 1960s It analyses the Soviet government's attempts to supervise private life and enforce communist morality and it describes the diverse ways in which people responded to official prescriptions Written in a lively and accessible style this book provides an innovative exploration of the interactions between Soviet ideology and everyday life

A History of Postwar Russia Roger Pethybridge, 2021-11-29 First Published in 1966 A History of Postwar Russia covers sixteen years of Soviet history from the closing stages of the Second World War 1945 until the Twenty second Soviet Party Congress 1961 dealing with both domestic and foreign policy and their influence on each other It aims at giving the overall shape of Soviet history in these years The author argues that in Soviet society each sector of activity must be viewed in relation to the whole so that the monolithic pattern of totalitarian politics can be appreciated More than any other major power the Soviet Union did not submit easily to compartmentalized study since every branch of Soviet life was carefully trimmed to grow towards the Communist aim This book is an essential read for scholars and researchers of Soviet history Soviet politics European history Russian history and comparative politics

Russians in the Former Soviet Republics Pål Kolstø, 1995 The break up of the Soviet Union in 1989 left 25 million Russians living in the near abroad outside the borders of Russia proper They have become the subjects of independent nation states where the majority population is ethnically linguistically and often denominationally different The creation of this new Russian diaspora may well

be the most significant minority problem created by the dissolution of the Soviet Union Paul Kolstoe traces the growth and role of the Russian population in non Russian areas of the Russian empire and then in the non Russian Soviet republics In the post Soviet period special attention is devoted to the situation of Russians in the Baltic countries Moldova Belarus Ukraine and the former Central Asian and Caucasian republics A chapter written jointly by Paul Kolstoe and Andrei Edemsky of the Institute of Slavonic and Balkan Studies Russian Academy of Sciences delineates present Russian policy toward the diaspora Finally Kolstoe suggests strategies for averting the repetition of the Yugoslav scenario on post Soviet soil Tiny Revolutions in Russia Bruce Adams,2005-01-10 This book presents a large collection of anecdotes and jokes from different periods of the 20th century Anecdotes and jokes were a hidden form of discursive communication in the Soviet era lampooning official practices and acting as a confidential form of self affirmation They were not necessarily anti Soviet by their very nature both criticising existing reality and acting as a form of acquiescence Above all they provide invaluable insights into everyday life and the attitudes and concerns of ordinary people The book also includes anecdotes and jokes from the post Soviet period when ordinary people in Russia continued to have to cope with rather grim reality and the compiler provides extensive introductory and explanatory matter to set the material in context **Khrushchev's Russia** Edward Crankshaw,1962 This book deals neither with the Russia of the tourist nor with that much discussed enigma the Russia of the conference room There is a third country Khrushchev s Russia too seldom seen for what it is too often confused with the mask it wears in the world arena Edward Crankshaw shows that this the real Russia is a country of material progress and internal aims of young people in a new mental climate and with a dynamic leader who is first and foremost a superb practical administrator not the showman statesman Khrushchev often appears to us The author gives a fascinating account of the Pasternak affair and for this new edition he has added a chapter to bring the book completely up to date in it he discusses the issues of the past two years or so the U 2 incident the 1960 Summit fiasco Sino Russian stresses Soviet space achievements and the increasing militancy of Khrushchev s manner and policy *Philosophical Thought in Russia in the Second Half of the Twentieth Century* Vladislav Lektorsky,Marina F. Bykova,2019-01-10 Philosophical Thought in Russia in the Second Half of the 20th Century is the first book of its kind that offers a systematic overview of an often misrepresented period in Russia s philosophy Focusing on philosophical ideas produced during the late 1950s early 1990s it reconstructs the development of genuine philosophical thought in the Soviet period and introduces those non dogmatic Russian thinkers who saw in philosophy a means of reforming social and intellectual life Covering such areas of philosophical inquiry as philosophy of science philosophical anthropology the history of philosophy activity approach as well as communication and dialogue studies the volume presents and thoroughly discusses central topics and concepts developed by Soviet thinkers in that particular fields Written by a team of internationally recognized scholars from Russia and abroad it examines the work of well known Soviet philosophers such as Mikhail Bakhtin Evald Ilyenkov and Merab Mamardashvili as well as those important figures

such as Vladimir Bibler Alexander Zinoviev Yuri Lotman Georgy Shchedrovitsky Genrich Batishchev Sergey Rubinstein and others who have often been overlooked By introducing and examining original philosophical ideas that evolved in the Soviet period the book confirms that not all Soviet philosophy was dogmatic and tied to orthodox Marxism and the ideology of Marxism Leninism It shows Russian philosophical development of the Soviet period in a new light as a philosophy defined by a genuine discourse of exploration and intellectual progress rather than stagnation and dogmatism In addition to providing the historical and cultural background that explains the development of the 20th century Russian philosophy the book also puts the discussed ideas and theories in the context of contemporary philosophical discussions showing their relevance to nowadays debates in Western philosophy With short biographies of key thinkers an extensive current bibliography and a detailed chronology of Soviet philosophy this research resource provides a new understanding of the Soviet period and its intellectual legacy 100 years after the Russian Revolution Russia's 20th Century Michael Khodarkovsky,2019-09-05

Michael Khodarkovsky's innovative exploration of Russia's 20th century through 100 carefully selected vignettes that span the century offers a fascinating prism through which to view Russian history Each chosen microhistory focuses on one particular event or individual that allows you to understand Russia not in abstract terms but in real events in the lives of ordinary people Russia's 20th Century covers a broad range of topics including the economy culture politics ideology law and society This introduction provides a vital background and engaging analysis of Russia's path through a turbulent 20th century A representative sample of chapters in the book includes 1902 Peasants 1903 The Pogrom 1906 The Tsar's Speech 1908 Church 1910 Tolstoy's Death 1913 The Romanovs 1916 Rasputin 1922 USSR 1927 Orphans into Communists 1931 Palace of the Soviets 1935 Manufacturing Heroes 1939 Hitler's Ally 1941 Moscow on the Brink 1945 Rape of Germany 1949 Atomic Project 1954 Nuclear War Exercise Snowball 1955 Empire of Nations 1960 Virgin Lands 1969 The Soviet Dr Seuss 1971 The Soviet Bob Dylan 1972 Nixon in Moscow and Kiev 1977 USSR Less than a Sum of its Parts 1980 Moscow Olympic Games 1984 Iron Maiden Behind the Iron Curtain 1985 Vodka 1990 Soviet Nationalisms and Ethnic Wars 1997 Russian Fascism 1998 Return of the KGB The historical mosaic of Russia's 20th Century provides a unique examination of modern Russian history one snapshot at a time prompting us to reflect on a larger picture of Russia's past and its place in the world today

Khrushchev's Cold War: The Inside Story of an American Adversary Aleksandr Fursenko, Timothy Naftali,2007-09-25 Nikita Khrushchev was a leader who risked war to get peace during the most dangerous years of the twentieth century In Khrushchev's Cold War Aleksandr Fursenko and Timothy Naftali authors of the Cuban missile crisis classic One Hell of a Gamble bring to life head to head confrontations between Khrushchev and Presidents Eisenhower and Kennedy Drawing from their unrivaled access to Politburo and Soviet intelligence materials they reveal for the first time three moments when Khrushchev's inner circle restrained him from plunging the superpowers into war Combining new insights into the Cuban crisis startling narratives on the hot spots of Suez Iraq Berlin and Southeast Asia and vivid portraits

of leaders in the developing world who challenged Moscow and Washington Castro Lumumba Nasser and Mao Khrushchev's Cold War provides one of the most gripping and authoritative studies of the crisis years of the Cold War **Understanding the Global Shift, the Popularity of Donald Trump, Brexit and Discontent in the West** Rocky M. Mirza PhD, 2019-01-26

The problem is not President Trump Brexit Far Right politicians racism or Islamophobia It's the Global Shift from America and Europe to China India and beyond As an economist Dr Mirza is fascinated by the Rise of China from a dirt poor country in 1980 to the World's second largest economy today This revolutionary achievement has not yet sunk in with Western leaders economists the media or the public at large Imagine living in Europe when Columbus sailed West to find China European leaders either ignored him or heaped scorn on his bravado Dr Mirza believes that Western leaders today are as ignorant of today's Global Shift from West to East as the Eastern leaders of the Ottoman Empire China and India were during the 16th 18th centuries of the Global Shift then from East to West This book intends to shed light on that ignorance It traces the beginning of this Global Shift from the Mexican Maquiladoras to China's SEZs to India's Call Centres to Indonesia ASEAN Brazil and Africa Dr Mirza also explains how this Global Shift is responsible for the Rise of populism in the West of President Trump Brexit and Far Right politicians [Black Earth: A Journey Through Russia After the Fall](#) Andrew Meier, 2005-01-17

That Black Earth is an extraordinary work is for anyone who has known Russia beyond question George Kennan A compassionate glimpse into the extremes where the new Russia meets the old writes Robert Legvold Foreign Affairs about Andrew Meier's enthralling new work Journeying across a resurgent and reputedly free land Meier has produced a virtuosic mix of nuanced history lyric travelogue and unflinching reportage Throughout Meier captures the country's present limbo a land rich in potential but on the brink of staggering back into tyranny in an account that is by turns heartrending and celebratory comic and terrifying A 2003 New York Public Library Book to Remember Black Earth is the best investigation of post Soviet Russia since David Remnick's Resurrection Andrew Meier is a truly penetrating eyewitness Robert Conquest author of The Great Terror If President Bush were to read only the chapters regarding Chechnya in Meier's Black Earth he would gain a priceless education about Putin's Russia Zbigniew Brzezinski Even after the fall of Communism most American reporting on Russia often goes no further than who's in and who's out in the Kremlin and the business oligarchy Andrew Meier's Russia reaches far beyond this Russia is one where as Meier says history has a hard time hiding Readers could not easily find a livelier or more insightful guide Adam Hochschild author of King Leopold's Ghost and The Unquiet Ghost Russians Remember Stalin From the pointless war in Chechnya to the wild exhilarating and dispiriting East and the rise of Vladimir Putin the former KGB officer it's all here in great detail written in the layers the story deserves with insight passion and genuine affection Michael Specter staff writer The New Yorker co chief The New York Times Moscow Bureau 1995-98 Meier's knowledge of the country and his abiding love for its people stands out on every page of this book But it is his linguistic fluency in particular which enables Mr Meier to dig so deeply into Russia's black earth The Economist A wonderful

travelogue that depicts the Russian people yet again trying to build a new life without really changing their old one William Taubman The New York Times Book Review

Russia: From Proletarian Revolution to State-Capitalist

Counter-Revolution Raya Dunayevskaya, 2017-07-10 Russia From Proletarian Revolution to State Capitalist Counter Revolution is a selection of writings by the Marxist Humanist philosopher Raya Dunayevskaya which begins with an examination of Lenin's Hegel Notebooks his philosophic preparation for proletarian revolution followed by a section on What Happens After the revolution the first years post 1917 Analyses of Trotsky Stalin Bukharin and Luxemburg are presented A key section is Russia's Transformation into Opposite The Theory of State Capitalism Opposition to Russian state capitalism such as the 1953 East Germany Revolt and the 1956 Hungarian Revolution are described Mao's China as another form of state capitalism as well as the Sino Soviet conflict is discussed The study ends with a battle of ideas with other analyses of the Revolution and its aftermath

Gorbachev's Russia And American Foreign Policy Seweryn Bialer, 2019-03-01 The Soviet post Stalin period is examined in its economic political and foreign policy dimensions stressing the factors that provided the gestation environment for Gorbachev's reforms There follows an analysis of the nature sources and plausible outcomes of Gorbachev's revolution and the strategies he is applying to it A separate part of the book examines the changing goals of past U S policies toward the Soviet Union and their effectiveness in influencing Soviet behavior The final part puts forth suggestions and prescriptions for a U S approach to the changes in Soviet economic security and foreign policies The East West Forum is a New York based research and policy analysis organization sponsored by the Samuel Bronfman Foundation Its goal is to bring together experts and policy leaders from differing perspectives and generations to discuss changing patterns of East West relations It attempts to formulate long term analyses and recommendations In preparing the chapters of this book the authors drew upon the work of a series of workshops initiated by the Forum

Russia and Armed Persuasion Stephen J. Cimbala, 2001 In *Russia and Armed Persuasion* Stephen J Cimbala argues that Russia's war planners and political leaders must make painful adjustments in their thinking about the relationship between military art and policy in the twenty first century Russia must master the use of force for persuasion not just destruction As the author shows military persuasion requires that Russian leaders master the politico military complexity of crisis management deterrence and arms control and the limitation of ends and means in war Russia now has scarce resources to devote to defense and can no longer afford the stick only diplomacy and strategy that have characterized some of its recent past Russian and Soviet military thinking historically emphasized the blunderbuss and total war overwhelming mass firepower and conflicts of annihilation or prolonged attrition However historical experience also forced Russia and the Soviet Union to come to grips with crisis management and with limited aims and means in the conduct of war On the one hand Russia failed the test of military persuasion in its management of the July 1914 crisis that plunged Europe into World War I On the other hand the Soviet Union did adjust to the requirements of the nuclear age for crisis management deterrence and limited war Using this

mixed record of Russian and Soviet success and failure in twentieth century experience Cimbala argues that Russia can and must improve in the twenty first century According to the author the first decades of this century will pose at least three immediate challenges to Russia s military persuasion Russia must continue to pursue strategic nuclear arms control and arms reductions with the United States and avoid re starting the Cold War by means of an ill considered race in missile defenses Second Russia must maintain a surer grip on the military information revolution especially as it pertains to the management of Russia s nuclear deterrent Third Russia must develop forces that are more flexible in small wars and peace operations its recent experiences in Chechnya show that it has a long way to go in using economy of force as a military persuader Cimbala s original analysis demonstrates the similar features in apparently dissimilar or even opposite events and processes For example he shows how the problem of military persuasion applies equally to the challenge of managing a nuclear crisis and the problem of low intensity war In each case the dilemma is calibrating the military means to the political ends Controversially the author argues against both military and academic traditionalists contending that the complexity of the force policy relationship in the next century will reward the subtle users of military power and that others will be subject to a Gulliver effect of diminishing returns **Russia's Long Twentieth Century** Choi Chatterjee, Lisa A.

Kirschenbaum, Deborah A. Field, 2016-05-20 Covering the sweep of Russian history from empire to Soviet Union to post Soviet state Russia s Long Twentieth Century is a comprehensive yet accessible textbook that situates modern Russia in the context of world history and encourages students to analyse the ways in which citizens learnt to live within its system and create distinctly Soviet identities from its structures and ideologies Chronologically organised but moving beyond the traditional Cold War framework this book covers topics such as the accelerating social economic and political shifts in the Russian empire before the Revolution of 1905 the construction of the socialist order under Bolshevik government and the development of a new state structure political ideology and foreign policy in the decades since the collapse of the Soviet Union The authors highlight the polemics and disagreements that energize the field discussing interpretations from Russian migr and Western historiographies and showing how scholars diverge sharply in their understanding of key events historical processes and personalities Each chapter contains a selection of primary sources and discussion questions engaging with the voices and experiences of ordinary Soviet citizens and familiarizing students with the techniques of source criticism Illustrated with images and maps throughout this book is an essential introduction to twentieth century Russian history

Russian/Soviet Studies in the United States, Amerikanistika in Russia Ivan Kurilla, Victoria I. Zhuravleva, 2015-12-09 The contributors in this interdisciplinary collection address the problem of interconnection between the study of the Other either Russian or American and the shaping of national identities in the two countries at different stages of US Russian relations The focus of research interests were typically determined by the political and social debates in scholars native countries In this book leading Russian and American scholars analyze the problems arising from these intersections of academic political

and sociocultural contexts and the implicit biases they entail The book is divided into two parts the first being a historical overview of past configurations of the interrelationship between fields and agendas and the second covering the role of institutionalized area studies in the twentieth and early twenty first centuries In both parts the role of the human factor in the study of mutual representations is elucidating *Russia America and the Islamic World* Mike Bowker,2007 Mike Bowker examines the newly emerging relationship between Russia and the United States and their struggle against the common threat of international terrorism He looks at the difficulties of such a relationship by analyzing the lingering mutual suspicion differing views on the nature of the global terrorist threat and how each side has continued to pursue their own national interests **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 The Russian Theatre After Stalin Anatoly Smeliansky,Laurence Senelick,1999-07-08 This is the first book to explore the world of the theatre in Russia after Stalin Through his work at the Moscow Art Theatre Anatoly Smeliansky is in a key position to analyse contemporary events on the Russian stage and he combines this first hand knowledge with valuable archival material some published here for the first time to tell a fascinating and important story Smeliansky chronicles developments from 1953 and the rise of a new Soviet theatre and moves through the next four decades highlighting the social and political events which shaped Russian drama and performance The book also focuses on major directors and practitioners including Yury Lyubimov Oleg Yefremov and Lev Dodin among others and contains a chronology glossary of names and informative illustrations

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