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The Revolution of 1905: Authority restored Abraham Ascher, 1988 This second and final volume of the author's definitive study of the Revolution of 1905 and its aftermath focuses on the years 1906 and 1907 and in particular on the struggle over the Duma the elected legislature that was the principal fruit of the events of 1905 The first volume The Revolution of 1905 Russia in Disarray was published in 1988 Though it has been conventional to see the revolution as ending with the suppression of the Moscow Uprising in December 1905 the author argues that Russians at the time certainly did not see it that way Sporadic unrest and lawlessness continued into 1907 and many expected that new disorders comparable to those of 1905 would break out Everything hinged on the Duma which the Tsar had promised to convene in his October Manifesto Would the Tsar honor his commitment What would the Duma's composition be What might it accomplish and what transformations might it achieve in the Russian system of government Russians of every station and political orientation had their own ideas about the Duma The Kadets Constitutional Democrats planned to use it to continue the struggle against autocracy through constitutional means the peasants hoped it would give them land revolutionaries feared it would undercut their appeal among urban workers and organized a campaign to boycott the elections to it and the Tsar and his supporters had deep misgivings about it and tried in every way to sabotage it The author convincingly argues that the final skirmishes of the revolution took place not on the barricades but in the halls of the Tauride Palace where the Duma met argued was dissolved and then met again The struggles were now often procedural for example whether the Duma had the right to discuss legislative proposals before the government had devoted a full month to examining them but the issues were fundamental if Russia was to experience a lasting transformation The eventual failure of the Duma experiment of 1906 and 1907 had many causes As the author shows radicals on the left eventually turned against it with the same ferocity as those on the extreme right who had wanted it abolished all along The tragedy of 1906-7 lay in the failure of the moderate parties of the center to forge a working relationship with the Tsar and his ministers The causes of this failure are thoroughly and convincingly set out by the author in the final chapters of this monumental work on an important turning point in modern Russian history

Russia in War and Revolution Gary M. Hamburg, 2021-03-01 Fyodor Sergeyevich Olferieff 1885-1971 led a remarkable life in the shadows of history This book presents his memoirs for the first time translated and annotated by his granddaughter Tanya A. Cameron Born into a noble family Olferieff was a Russian career military officer who observed firsthand key events of the early twentieth century including the 1905-7 revolution the Great War the collapse of the imperial state and the civil wars in Ukraine and Crimea Olferieff wrestles with moral and political questions wondering whether his own advantages could be justified and whether if born a peasant he might have thrown himself into the revolution As Gary Hamburg writes in an illuminating companion essay Olferieff wrote to understand himself and to record his broken life for posterity as a privileged observer of a bloody historically pivotal era

A Reluctant Parliament Alexandra S. Korros, 2003-08

In *A Reluctant Parliament* noted historian Alexandra S Korros deftly explores the organization and operation of the Russian Empire's State Council in the wake of the 1905 revolution Korros dismisses the traditional interpretation that the State Council was a monolithic opponent to reform and focuses on the complex political maneuvering between those of its members anxious to make the legislative chambers work and those determined to turn Russia away from the path of constitutional monarchy Based on extensive research on primary sources many of which have not been previously examined

A Reluctant Parliament is an important new addition to the field of Russian History **Scenarios of Power** Richard S. Wortman, 2013-10-31 This new and abridged edition of *Scenarios of Power* is a concise version of Richard Wortman's award-winning study of Russian monarchy from the seventeenth century until 1917 The author breaks new ground by showing how imperial ceremony and imagery were not simply displays of the majesty of the sovereign and his entourage but also instruments central to the exercise of absolute power in a multinational empire In developing this interpretation Wortman presents vivid descriptions of coronations funerals parades trips through the realm and historical celebrations and reveals how these ceremonies were constructed or reconstructed to fit the political and cultural narratives in the lives and reigns of successive tsars He describes the upbringing of the heirs as well as their roles in these narratives and relates their experiences to the persistence of absolute monarchy in Russia long after its demise in Europe *The Russo-Japanese War in Cultural Perspective, 1904-05* D. Wells, S. Wilson, 1999-08-24 The Russo Japanese War of 1904-05 has been widely seen as a historical turning point For the first time in modern history an Asian and a European country competed on equal terms overturning the prevailing balance of power Based on a wide range of original source material in Russian Japanese and other languages this book goes beyond the military and international political grand narratives to examine the war's social cultural literary and intellectual impact in their historical context In Japan the war reinforced the country's self image as a coming nation while in Russia combined with the revolution of 1905 and later political and social upheaval it was seen as separating the old regime from the new Throughout the world spirit was seen to be a decisive factor and cultural considerations determined the war's interpretation Featuring contributions by established scholars in the fields of military history and the history and literature of both Russia and Japan this book offers for the first time a comparative perspective on the symbolic meaning of the conflict **Russia** Geoffrey A. Hosking, 1997 The Soviet Union crumbles and Russia rises from the rubble once again the great nation a perfect scenario but for one point Russia was never a nation And this says the eminent historian Geoffrey Hosking is at the heart of the Russians dilemma today as they grapple with the rudiments of nationhood His book is about the Russia that never was a three hundred year history of empire building at the expense of national identity Russia begins in the sixteenth century with the inception of one of the most extensive and diverse empires in history Hosking shows how this undertaking the effort of conquering defending and administering such a huge mixture of territories and peoples exhausted the productive powers of the common people and enfeebled their civic institutions Neither church nor

state was able to project an image of Russian ness that could unite elites and masses in a consciousness of belonging to the same nation Hosking depicts two Russias that of the gentry and of the peasantry and reveals how the gap between them widened by the Tsarist state s repudiation of the Orthodox messianic myth continued to grow throughout the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries Here we see how this myth on which the empire was originally based returned centuries later in the form of the revolutionary movement which eventually swept away the Tsarist Empire but replaced it with an even more universalist one Hosking concludes his story in 1917 but shows how the conflict he describes continues to affect Russia right up to the present day

Motherland David R. Marples,2014-10-13 Motherland tells the dramatic story of the rise and fall of the Soviet Union From Lenin s virtual coup in November 1917 to Boris Yeltsin s ruthless takeover of power in 1991 the book culminates with a new view of the Yeltsin years David Marples focuses on the evolution of Russia during the Soviet period and the attempt to harness Russian nationalism to the avowed Soviet mission of promoting World Communism Along the way he analyses some of the more intensive historical debates and uncovers some of the myths perpetuated by state propaganda especially those associated with the Great Patriotic War

Russia in the Twentieth Century David R.

Marples,2014-01-14 The history of Russia as the natural successor to the Soviet Union is of crucial importance to understanding why communism ultimately lost out to Western democracy and the free market system David Marples presents a balanced overview of 20th century Russian history and shows that although contemporary Russia has retained many of the practices and memories of the Soviet period it is not about to revert back to the Soviet example

Power Restructuring In China And Russia Mark Lupher,2018-02-12 The massive economic transformations and political upheavals that have been sweeping China and the Soviet Union in the final decades of the twentieth century are among the great dramas of our time Yet the origins of these revolutionary changes are murky and their outcomes unclear Have we witnessed the demise of an archaic authoritarian order and the rise of pluralism and democracy or are the tumultuous events of the post Mao era and the period of perestroika more usefully viewed in light of broader patterns of power and politics in Chinese and Russian history Considering these questions with a new interpretation of power relations and political processes in China and Russia Mark Lupher explores the imperial era the communist period and the current situation in both countries Rather than speaking of reform which too often is understood as liberalization along Western lines his discussion is focused on power restructuring the ebb and flow of state power the centralization and decentralization of political and economic power and the three way struggles between central rulers various elites and nonprivileged groups that drive these processes Lupher s power restructuring analysis is noteworthy in combining broad comparative historical analysis and conceptualization with a closely focused discussion and reinterpretation of the Chinese Cultural Revolution the core of his book By comparing and bringing new light to bear on a series of pivotal episodes in Chinese and Russian history he furthers our understanding and assessment of processes that will continue to unfold in China Russia and the former Soviet republics

Russia's Greatest Enemy? Charlotte Alston, 2007-03-28 A remarkably talented linguist foreign correspondent in Russia from 1904 1921 and Foreign Editor for The Times *Russia's Greatest Enemy* traces the fascinating life and career of Harold Williams This quiet and modest New Zealander played a central role in informing and influencing British opinion on Russia from the twilight of the Tsars through War and Revolution to the rise of the Soviet Union The career of this keen Russophile and fierce opponent of Bolshevism illuminates the pre World War One movement towards rapprochement with the Tsar as well as the drive for intervention and isolation in the Soviet period In this fascinating study Charlotte Alston explores the role of Williams as the interpreter of Russia to the British and the British to Russia in this turbulent period in the history of both countries Introduction 1 New Zealand 1876 1900 2 Journalism 1900 1914 3 Britain Russia War and Revolution 1907 1917 4 From Revolution to Intervention 1917 1921 5 The Times 1921 1928 Conclusion Bibliography **Rethinking the**

Russo-Japanese War, 1904-5, 2007-05-17 Despite the growing number of publications on the Russo Japanese War an abundance of questions and issues related to this topic remain unsolved or call for a reexamination This 30 chapter volume the first in the two volume project *Rethinking the Russo Japanese War* provides a comprehensive reexamination of the origins of the conflict the various dimensions of the nineteen month conflagration the legacy of the war and its place in the history of the twentieth century Such an enterprise is not only timely but unique It has benefited from a multinational team of thirty two scholars from twelve nations representing a broad disciplinary background The majority of them focus on topics never researched before and without exception provide a novel and critical view of the war This reexamination is of course facilitated by a century long perspective as well as an impressive assortment of primary and secondary sources many of them unexplored and in a number of cases unavailable earlier **The Revolution of 1905** Abraham Ascher, 2004 This is a

concise history of the Revolution of 1905 a critical juncture in the history of Russia when several possible paths were opened up for the country By the end of that year virtually every social group had become active in the opposition to the autocracy which was on the verge of collapse Only the promise of reform in particular the formation of a parliament Duma that would participate in governing the country enabled the old order to survive For some eighteen months the opposition and the Tsarist regime continued to struggle for supremacy and only in June 1907 did the government reassert its authority It drastically changed the relatively liberal electoral law depriving many citizens of the vote Although the revolution was now over some institutional changes remained intact Most notably Russia retained an elected legislature and political parties speaking for various social and economic interests As a result the autocratic system of rule was undermined and the fate of the political and social order remained uncertain **Turks Across Empires** James H. Meyer, 2019-07-18 *Turks Across Empires* tells the story of the pan Turkist Muslim activists from Russia who gained international notoriety during the Young Turk era of Ottoman history Yusuf Akura Ismail Gasprinskii and Ahmet Agaoglu are today remembered as the forefathers of Turkish nationalism but in the decade preceding the First World War they were known among bureaucrats journalists and

government officials in Russia and Europe as dangerous Muslim radicals This volume traces the lives and undertakings of the pan Turkists in the Russian and Ottoman empires examining the ways in which these individuals formed a part of some of the most important developments to take place in the late imperial era James H Meyer draws upon a vast array of sources including personal letters Russian and Ottoman state archival documents and published materials to recapture the trans imperial worlds of the pan Turkists Through his exploration of the lives of Ak ura Gasprinskii and Agaoglu Meyer analyzes the bigger changes taking place in the imperial capitals of Istanbul and St Petersburg as well as on the ground in central Russia Crimea and the Caucasus Turks Across Empires focuses especially upon three developments occurring in the final decades of empire an explosion in human mobility across borders the outbreak of a wave of revolutions in Russia and the Middle East and the emergence of deeply politicized forms of religious and national identity As these are also important characteristics of the post Cold War era argues Meyer the events surrounding the pan Turkists provide valuable lessons regarding the nature of present day international and cross cultural geopolitics

Prince George E. L'vov Thomas Earl Porter, 2017-10-04 Prince George E Lvov was born in Dresden in 1861 the same year Tsar Alexander II emancipated the serfs and Russia began to move away from its static society of orders toward a more modern polity He died in exile in Paris in 1925 with Russia once again in thrall Prince Lvov dedicated his life to the improvement of the peasantry's condition and like many other liberals hoped to acculturate them to the norms and values of a civil society to attempt to overcome the backwardness of provincial life and ultimately to integrate them as citizens into a modern vibrant nation Lvov played an important role in Russia's first experiment with local self government oversaw the Great Migration of thousands of peasants to settle the wilderness of Siberia free from anyone's tutelage organized aid to the tsar's peasant soldiers in the Russo Japanese and First World Wars and helped to marshal the resources of the nation and coordinate industrial production during the latter conflict It was precisely because of this lifetime of dedicated public service that he was chosen as liberal Russia's standard bearer upon the collapse of the Romanov dynasty But the few references in the scholarly literature concerning Prince George Lvov are invariably negative ones which fault him for his weak and ineffectual performance as the first head of the Russia Provisional Government in 1917 That the Provisional Government failed is of course incontrovertible though much of the blame rightly should be and generally is laid at the feet of his successor Of course it must also be allowed that the social revolution developed and then deepened during Lvov's stewardship of Russia Equally unassailable is the conclusion that it was largely that government's temporizing whether deliberate or not which led to its demise What then accounted for this paralysis and complete failure of Russia's liberal movement This book attempts to answer that question by presenting a more balanced appraisal of Lvov's place in Russian history through an examination of his career as a dedicated public servant

Lev Shternberg Sergei Kan, 2009-01-01 This intellectual biography of Lev Shternberg 1861 1927 illuminates the development of professional anthropology in late imperial and early Soviet Russia Shortly after the formation of the Soviet

Union the government initiated a detailed ethnographic survey of the country's peoples Lev Shternberg who as a political exile during the late tsarist period had conducted ethnographic research in northeastern Siberia was one of the anthropologists who directed this survey and consequently played a major role in influencing the professionalization of anthropology in the Soviet Union But Shternberg was much more than a government anthropologist Under the new regime he continued his work as the senior curator of the St Petersburg Museum of Anthropology and Ethnography which began in the early 1900s In the last decade of his life Shternberg also played a leading role in establishing a new Soviet school of cultural anthropology and in training a cohort of professional anthropologists True to the ideals of his youth he also continued an active involvement in the intellectual life of the Jewish community even though the new regime was making it increasingly difficult This in depth biography explores the scholarly and political aspects of Shternberg's life and how they influenced each other It also places his career in both national and international perspectives showing the context in which he lived and worked and revealing the important developments in Russian anthropology during these tumultuous years

The Tsar's Armenians Onur Önel, 2017-05-30 In 1903 Tsar Nicholas II issued a decree allowing the confiscation of Armenian Church property marking the low point in relations between imperial Russia and its Armenian subjects Yet just over a decade later Russian Armenians were fully supportive of the Russian war effort Drawing on previously untouched archival material and a range of secondary sources published in English French Russian and Turkish this is the first English language study of this drastic change in relations in the Caucasus Onur Onel explains how and why the shift took place by looking in detail at the imperial Russian authorities and their relationship with the three pillars of the Russian Armenian community the Armenian Church the Armenian bourgeoisie and the Armenian Revolutionary Federation Dashnaksutjun Onel places the evolution within a context of wider political questions such as the Russian revolutionary movement Russia's nationalities question Tsarist fears of pan Islamism the path to World War I and the influence of key characters in Russian policy making from Pyotr Stolypin to Illarion Vorontsov Dashkov This book fills a conspicuous void in the extant historiography and will be of interest to scholars working on Russian Armenian and Ottoman history

Social Identity in Imperial Russia Elise Kimerling Wirtschafter, 1997-10-01 A broad panoramic view of Russian imperial society from the era of Peter the Great to the revolution of 1917 Wirtschafter's study sets forth a challenging interpretation of one of the world's most powerful and enduring monarchies A sophisticated synthesis that combines extensive reading of recent scholarship with archival research it focuses on the interplay of Russia's key social groups with one another and the state The result is a highly original history of Russian society that illuminates the relationships between state building large scale social structures and everyday life Beginning with an overview of imperial Russia's legal and institutional structures Wirtschafter analyzes the ruling classes and service elites the land owning nobility the civil and military servicemen the clergy and then examines the middle groups the *raznochintsy* the commercial industrial elites the professionals the intelligentsia before

turning to the peasants townspeople and factory workers Wirtschafter argues that those very social political and legal relationships that have long been viewed as sources of conflict and crisis in fact helped to promote integration and foster the stability that ensured imperial Russia s survival

Socialism in Georgian Colors Stephen F. Jones,2005-11 Georgian social democracy was the most successful social democratic movement in Russia Despite its size it produced many of the leading revolutionaries of 1917 In the first of two volumes Jones writes the history of this movement which represented one of the earliest examples of European social democracy at the turn of the 20th century

Liberal Reform in an Illiberal Regime Stephen F. Williams,2013-09-01 An examination of property rights reforms in Russia before the revolution reveals the advantages and pitfalls of liberal democracy in action from a government that could be described as neither liberal nor democratic The author analyzes whether truly liberal reform can be effectively established from above versus from the bottom up or whether it is simply a product of exceptional historical circumstances

One Law for All? Stefan B. Kirmse,2012-06 Examining new archival material from the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries One Law for All discusses legal transfer and practice in imperial and post imperial societies including Russia Latin America Africa and East Asia The essays collected here analyze the legal sphere as a site of struggle both in debate and in everyday life from the level of universal aspirations to particular local practices The contributors explore the ways in which both lawmakers and ordinary people talk about and actively use the law thereby telling a story of contested European hegemony local assertions and multiple legal borrowings

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