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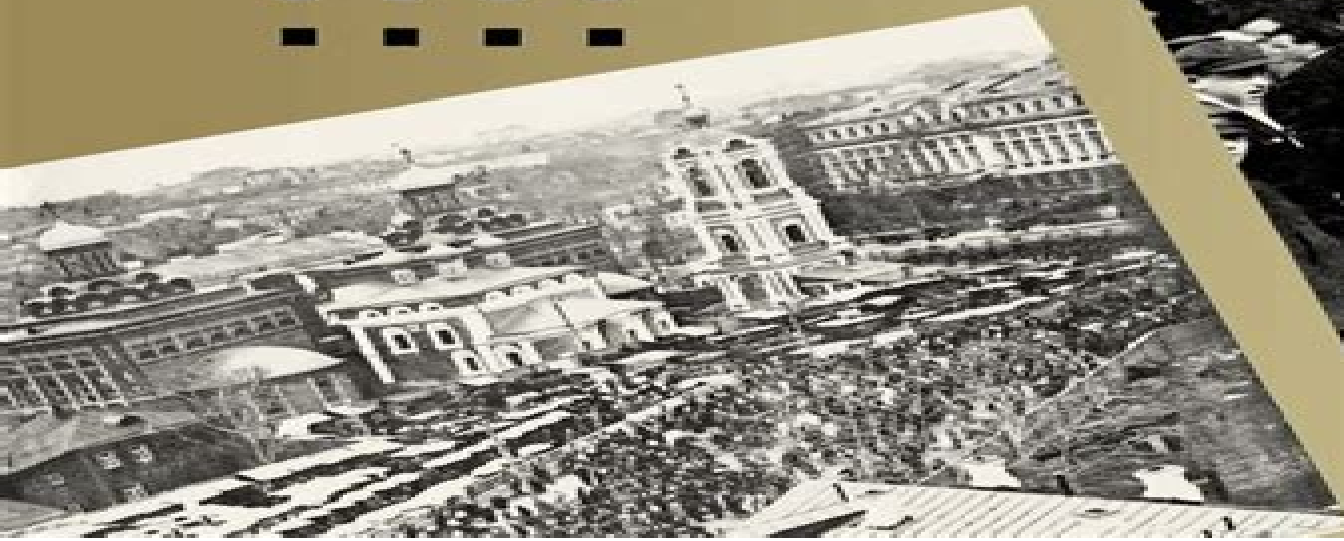
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THE NEPMEN, 1921–1929

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Russia's Last Capitalists Alan M. Ball, 1990-09-18 In 1921 Lenin surprised foreign observers and many in his own Party by calling for the legalization of private trade and manufacturing Within a matter of months this New Economic Policy NEP spawned many thousands of private entrepreneurs dubbed Nepmen After delineating this political background Alan Ball turns his attention to the Nepmen themselves examining where they came from how they fared in competition with the socialist sector of the economy their importance in the Soviet economy and the consequences of their liquidation at the end of the 1920s Alan Ball s history of this experiment with capitalism is strikingly relevant to current efforts toward economic reform in the USSR

Russia under Western Eyes Martin E Malia, 2009-06-30 A dazzling work of intellectual history by a world renowned scholar spanning the years from Peter the Great to the fall of the Soviet Union this book gives us a clear and sweeping view of Russia not as an eternal barbarian menace but as an outermost if laggard member in the continuum of European nations

The Futurist Files Iva Glisic, 2018-10-26 Futurism was Russia s first avant garde movement Gatecrashing the Russian public sphere in the early twentieth century the movement called for the destruction of everything old so that the past could not hinder the creation of a new modern society Over the next two decades the protagonists of Russian Futurism pursued their goal of modernizing human experience through radical art The success of this mission has long been the subject of scholarly debate Critics have often characterized Russian Futurism as an expression of utopian daydreaming by young artists who were unrealistic in their visions of Soviet society and naive in their comprehension of the Bolshevik political agenda By tracing the political and ideological evolution of Russian Futurism between 1905 and 1930 Iva Glisic challenges this view demonstrating that Futurism took a calculated and systematic approach to its contemporary socio political reality This approach ultimately allowed Russia s Futurists to devise a unique artistic practice that would later become an integral element of the distinctly Soviet cultural paradigm Drawing upon a unique combination of archival materials and employing a theoretical framework inspired by the works of philosophers such as Lewis Mumford Karl Mannheim Ernst Bloch Fred Polak and Slavoj i ek *The Futurist Files* presents Futurists not as blinded idealists but rather as active and judicious participants in the larger project of building a modern Soviet consciousness This fascinating study ultimately stands as a reminder that while radical ideas are often dismissed as utopian and impossible they did and can have a critical role in driving social change It will be of interest to art historians cultural historians and scholars and students of Russian history

Merchants and Markets in Revolutionary Russia, 1917-30 Arup Banerji, 1997-02-12 This book explores the history of private internal trade in the USSR during the NEP of the 1920s Private traders operated in a politically hostile but economically promising environment Their contribution to post war reconstruction was a crucial one An exhaustive portrayal of the markets and dimensions of private trade is contrasted with the felt anxieties of Bolsheviks concerning traders destabilising intentions and abilities Retrospectively many of these apprehensions were misplaced

Enduring Socialism

Harry G. West, Parvathi Raman, 2009 Against the historical backdrop of successive socialist and post socialist claims to have completely remade society the contributors to this volume explore the complex and often paradoxical continuities between diverse post socialist presents and their corresponding socialist and pre socialist pasts The chapters focus on ways in which pre socialist economic political and cultural forms in fact endured an era of socialism and have found new life in the post socialist present notwithstanding revolutionary socialist claims continuities with a pre socialist past have been produced within the historical imaginary of post socialism and socialist economic political and cultural forms have in fact endured in a purportedly postsocialist era despite the claims of neo liberal reformers Publisher's website *Dystopia's Provocateurs*

Edyta Materka, 2017-10-09 Oral histories on life in the eastern German region annexed by Poland following World War II Toward the end of the Second World War Poland's annexation of eastern German lands precipitated one of the largest demographic upheavals in European history Edyta Materka travels to her native village in these Recovered Territories where she listens carefully to rich oral histories told by original postwar Slavic settlers and remaining ethnic Germans who witnessed the metamorphosis of eastern Germany into western Poland She discovers that peasants workers and elites adapted war honed informal strategies they called kombinacja to preserve a modicum of local agency while surviving the vicissitudes of policy formulated elsewhere from Stalinist collectivization to the shock doctrine of neoliberalism Informality has taken many forms as a way of life a world view an alternate historical text a border memory and a means of magical transformation during times of crisis Materka ventures beyond conventional ethnography to trace the diverse historical literary and psychological dimensions of kombinacja Grappling with the legacies of informality in her own transnational family Materka searches for the kombinator within on the borderlands and shares her own memories of how the Polish diaspora found new uses for kombinacja in America Rare and exceptionally well researched analysis of an invisible practice Alena Ledeneva University College London Materka has produced an eloquently written exciting and meticulously analyzed ethnographic history that marks an alternative to the vast majority of strictly archival based historical literature on the German Polish borderlands Within the field of Polish history this book is also an important contribution as the first extensive work on the critical role of informality in the politics society and economy of People's Poland H Poland By concentrating on the local strategies of combination in the areas of uprootedness Materka has made an interesting and valuable contribution to our knowledge of human behavior References and the use of Polish words for important concepts are exemplary H er collection of narratives provides food for thought on the relation between formal regulation and human ingenuity Baltic Worlds *Industry, State, and Society in Stalin's Russia, 1926-1934* David R. Shearer, 2018-09-05 In his reexamination of the origins of the Stalinist state during the formative period of rapid industrialization in the late 1920s and early 1930s David R Shearer argues that a centralized state controlled economic system was the consciously conceived political creation of Stalinist leaders rather than the inevitable by product of socialist industrialization Focusing on the different economic and

bureaucratic cultures within the industrial system Shearer reconstructs the debates in 1928 and 1929 over administrative financial and commercial reform He uses information from recently opened archives to show that attempts by the state s trading organizations to create a commercial economy enjoyed wide support offering a model that combined planning and rapid industrialization with social democracy and economic prosperity In an effort to crush the syndicate movement and establish tight political control over the economy Stalinist leaders intervened with a program of radical reforms Shearer demonstrates that professional engineers planners and industrial administrators in many cases actively supported the creation of a powerful industrial state unhampered by domestic social and economic constraints The paradoxical result Shearer shows was a loss of control The overly centralized system that emerged during the first Five Year Plan was rendered incoherent by periodic economic crises and the continuing influence of partially suppressed social and market forces

Magnetic Mountain Stephen Kotkin,1997-02-27 This study is the first of its kind a street level inside account of what Stalinism meant to the masses of ordinary people who lived it Stephen Kotkin was the first American in 45 years to be allowed into Magnitogorsk a city built in response to Stalin s decision to transform the predominantly agricultural nation into a country of metal With unique access to previously untapped archives and interviews Kotkin forges a vivid and compelling account of the impact of industrialization on a single urban community Kotkin argues that Stalinism offered itself as an opportunity for enlightenment The utopia it proffered socialism would be a new civilization based on the repudiation of capitalism The extent to which the citizenry participated in this scheme and the relationship of the state s ambitions to the dreams of ordinary people form the substance of this fascinating story Kotkin tells it deftly with a remarkable understanding of the social and political system as well as a keen instinct for the details of everyday life Kotkin depicts a whole range of life from the blast furnace workers who labored in the enormous iron and steel plant to the families who struggled with the shortage of housing and services Thematically organized and closely focused Magnetic Mountain signals the beginning of a new stage in the writing of Soviet social history *Domestic Service in the Soviet Union* Alissa Klots,2024-05-02 This innovative study is the first to explore the evolution and ideological contradictions of domestic service in the Soviet Union

City of Rogues and Schnorrers Jarrod Tanny,2011 Old Odessa on the Black Sea gained notoriety as a legendary city of Jewish gangsters and swindlers a frontier boomtown mythologized for the adventurers criminals and merrymakers who flocked there to seek easy wealth and lead lives of debauchery and excess Odessa is also famed for the brand of Jewish humor brought there in the 19th century from the shtetls of Eastern Europe and that flourished throughout Soviet times From a broad historical perspective Jarrod Tanny examines the hybrid Judeo Russian culture that emerged in Odessa in the 19th century and persisted through the Soviet era and beyond The book shows how the art of eminent Soviet era figures such as Isaac Babel Ilia Ilf Evgenii Petrov and Leonid Utesov grew out of the Odessa Russian Jewish culture into which they were born and which shaped their lives **The Oxford Handbook of Communist Visual Cultures** Aga Skrodzka,Xiaoning

Lu, Katarzyna Marciniak, 2020-06-04 Stereotypes often cast communism as a defunct bankrupt ideology and a relic of the distant past. However, recent political movements like Europe's anti-austerity protests, the Arab Spring, and Occupy Wall Street suggest that communism is still very much relevant and may even hold the key to a new idealized future. In *The Oxford Handbook of Communist Visual Cultures*, contributors trace the legacies of communist ideology in visual culture from buildings and monuments, murals and sculpture to recycling campaigns and wall newspapers, all of which work to make communism's ideas and values material. Contributors work to resist the widespread demonization of communism, demystifying its ideals and suggesting that it has visually shaped the modern world in undeniable and complex ways. Together, contributors answer crucial questions like: What can be salvaged and reused from past communist experiments? How has communism impacted the cultures of late capitalism? And how have histories of communism left behind visual traces of potential utopias? An interdisciplinary look at the cultural currency of communism today, *The Oxford Handbook of Communist Visual Cultures* demonstrates the value of revisiting the practices of the past to form a better vision of the future.

Bibliography of European Economic and Social History Derek Howard Aldcroft, Richard Rodger, 1993. This bibliographical guide contains 10 000 references to the economic and social history of 30 European countries during the period 1700-1939. More than 3000 periodicals have been consulted to obtain references, as well as books, edited collections, and conference proceedings. The information is listed in categories such as industry, agriculture, finance, migration, labour, conditions, urban communities, and organizations. Full publication details are included so that references may be located easily.

Selling to the Masses Marjorie L. Hilton, 2012-01-08. In *Selling to the Masses*, Marjorie L. Hilton presents a captivating history of consumer culture in Russia from the 1880s to the early 1930s. She highlights the critical role of consumerism as a vehicle for shaping class and gender identities, modernity, urbanism, and as a mechanism of state power in the transition from tsarist autocracy to Soviet socialism. Beginning in the late nineteenth century, Russia witnessed a rise in mass production, consumer goods, advertising, and new retail venues such as arcades and department stores. These mirrored similar developments in other European countries and reflected a growing quest for leisure activities, luxuries, and a modern lifestyle. As Hilton reveals, retail commerce played a major role in developing Russian public culture; it affected celebrations of religious holidays, engaged diverse groups of individuals, defined behaviors and rituals of city life, inspired new interpretations of masculinity and femininity, and became a visible symbol of state influence and provision. Through monarchies, revolution, civil war, and monumental changes in the political sphere, Russia's distinctive culture of consumption was contested and recreated. Leaders of all stripes continued to look to the commerce of exchange as a key element in appealing to the masses, garnering political support and promoting a modern nation. Hilton follows the evolution of retailing and retailers alike from crude outdoor stalls to elite establishments, through the competition of private versus state-run stores during the NEP, and finally to a system of total state control, indifferent workers, rationing, and shortages under a consolidating Stalinist state.

Property to the People: The Struggle for Radical Economic Reform in Russia Julie Nelson, Irina Y.

Kuzes, 2021-01-31 This text sets Russia's current economic transformation in the context of economic and political change and provides an overview of issues central to the economic reform debate in Russia. It also highlights the human dimension of large-scale economic change through case studies and interviews. *A Social History of Soviet Trade* Julie

Hessler, 2020-10-06 In this sweeping study Julie Hessler traces the invention and evolution of socialist trade, the progressive constriction of private trade, and the development of consumer habits from the 1917 revolution to Stalin's death in 1953. The book places trade and consumption in the context of debilitating economic crises. Although Soviet leaders and above all Stalin identified socialism with the modernization of retailing and the elimination of most private transactions, these goals conflicted with the economic dynamics that produced shortages and with the government's bureaucratic repressive and socially discriminatory political culture. *A Social History of Soviet Trade* explores the relationship of trade, official and unofficial, to the cyclical pattern of crisis and normalization that resulted from these tensions. It also provides a singularly detailed look at private shops during the years of the New Economic Policy and at the remnants of private trade mostly concentrated at the outdoor bazaars in subsequent years. Drawing on newly opened archives in Moscow and several provinces, this richly documented work offers a new perspective on the social, economic, and political history of the formative decades of the USSR.

Twentieth Century Russia Donald Treadgold, 2018-05-04 Donald Treadgold was one of the most distinguished Russian historians of his generation. His *Twentieth Century Russia*, a standard text in colleges and universities for several decades, has been regularly revised and expanded to reflect new events and scholarship. The present revision by Professor Herbert Ellison contains a major chapter on the Yeltsin era and brings the Russian story to the final year of the century. Twice in the twentieth century the collapse of the Russian state and empire has been followed by an effort to build a democracy on the Western model. The first effort succumbed within a few months to Lenin's communist revolution, whose ideas and institutions dominated the history of Russia and eventually much of the world during the succeeding seventy-four years. In August 1991 an attempt by Soviet leaders to suppress democratic and nationalist movements unleashed by the Gorbachev reforms and already victorious in Eastern Europe precipitated instead an anti-communist revolution under the leadership of Boris Yeltsin. The revolution and the sweeping transformation that followed are treated in the new edition, which assesses the aims and scope of the first decade of Russia's second revolution. The transformation included a new constitutional structure, two fully democratic parliamentary elections, and a presidential election, with another of each soon to come, a vigorous revival of political parties and political debate, and major questions about Russia's political future. Against the broad background of the Russian experience over a turbulent century, it raises the major questions: What are the prospects for Russian democracy? Why are the communists following an anti-communist revolution the most powerful parliamentary party in Russia's new parliament, and what is their impact? Why has the conversion to a market economy proved so difficult and painful, and what

are its prospects How has Russia related to the new states that were once fellow republics of the USSR Why has the foreign policy of the new Russian democracy moved from a vision of partnership with the US to a reality of conflict and confrontation Twentieth Century Russia poses these questions and many more for the student and the general reader alike against the fascinating background of Russia s experience before during and since the era of communist rule exploring the roots of current developments in the communist and pre communist past

The Shaping of Popular Consent Alexander McGregor (Ph. D.),2007 This book questions the view of the current orthodoxy which argues that the Soviet Union and the United States were binary opposites in the 1930s The Shaping of Popular Consent presents a comparative analysis of one specific facet of the USSR and the US namely the manner in which their ruling elites sought to win popular consent A key dimension in the analysis of any political order this issue recommends itself precisely because the assumption that in this the two were quite dissimilar is the virtual point of departure for the current thinking To sharpen the focus of the comparison the book concentrates on the role of the visual arts and the manner and extent to which those in power employed them to attempt to win popular consent Therefore this book poses two questions Firstly to what extent did the ruling elites in both the USSR and the US believe they needed the people s faith trust in the system Secondly different as the two societies were to what extent might they have employed similar use of visual cultural media in their attempts to win hearts and minds The study explores the interwar years specifically 1929 1941 This was an era of great upheaval in both the USSR and the US and marks the beginning of the age of mass communication The book examines if how and to what extent Soviet and American cultural producers during the years 1929 1941 employed the visual arts cinema in particular but also painting the plastic arts theatre and architecture to promote essentially the establishments rights and wrongs heroes and villains It does so exploring both the domestic and the international scene It illustrates that despite giant differences between the two countries in the way the two establishments sought to win popular consent the binary view is simply inaccurate Perhaps more importantly it demonstrates the need for a plethora of wide ranging comparative studies of the Soviet Union and the United States Indeed through recognizing the importance of comparing and contrasting the USSR and the US and by attempting to do just that we might learn to better understand how in what ways and for what purposes these two countries so central to our understanding of the modern world were organized Thus this work is genuinely comparative inter disciplinary and cultural Indeed the study is part of a vanguard movement It is of significant value to scholars of both the USSR Stalinism and Soviet art and the US the New Deal and Hollywood Finally building on work by Noam Chomsky Antonio Gramsci and others such as Benedict Anderson s book *Imagined Communities* the book will be of tremendous interests to many both students and interested parties alike who have an interest in how identities are constructed how propaganda is manufactured and just how the ostensibly divergent philosophies of modern governments are represented in popular culture

Jews under Tsars and Communists Robert Weinberg,2024-02-08 Tracing the evolving nature of popular and official beliefs about the purported

nature of the Jews from the 18th century onwards Russia and the Jewish Question explores how perceptions of Jews in late Imperial Russia and the Soviet Union shaped the regimes policies toward them In so doing Robert Weinberg provides a fruitful lens through which to investigate the social economic political and cultural developments of modern Russia Here Weinberg reveals that the Jewish Question and by extension anti-Semitism emerged at the end of the 18th century when the partitions of Poland made hundreds of thousands of Jews subjects of the Russian crown He skillfully argues the phrase itself implies the singular nature of Jews as a group of people whose religion culture and occupational make up prevent them from fitting into predominantly Christian societies The book then expounds how other characteristics were associated with the group over time in particular debates about rights of citizenship the impact of industrialization the emergence of the nation state and the proliferation of new political ideologies and movements contributed to the changing nature of the Jewish Question Its content may have not remained static but its purpose consistently questions whether or not Jews pose a threat to the stability and well being of the societies in which they live and this in a specifically Russian context is what Weinberg examines so expertly

Power and Possession in the Russian Revolution Anne O'Donnell, 2024-01-16 A history that reframes the Bolsheviks unprecedented attempts to abolish private property after the revolutions of 1917 The revolutions of 1917 swept away not only Russia's governing authority but also the property order on which it stood The upheaval sparked waves of dispossession that rapidly moved beyond the seizure of factories and farms from industrialists and landowners envisioned by Bolshevik revolutionaries to penetrate the bedrock of social life the spaces where people lived In *Power and Possession in the Russian Revolution* Anne O'Donnell reimagines the Bolsheviks unprecedented effort to eradicate private property and to create a new political economy socialism to replace it O'Donnell's account captures the story of property in reverse showing how the bonds connecting people to their things were broken and how new ways of knowing things valuing them and possessing them coalesced amid the political ferment and economic disarray of the Revolution O'Donnell reminds us that Russia's postrevolutionary confiscation of property like many other episodes of mass dispossession in the twentieth century largely escaped traditional forms of record keeping She repairs this omission drawing on sources that chronicle the lived experience of upheaval popular petitions apartment inspections internal audits of revolutionary institutions and records of the political police to reconstruct an archive of dispossession The result is an unusually intimate history of the Bolsheviks attempts to conquer people and things The Bolsheviks reimagining of property not only changed peoples lives and destinies it formed the foundation of a new type of state one that eschewed the defense of private property rights in favor of an enduring but enigmatic new domain socialist state property

The Clash of Economic Ideas Lawrence H. White, 2012-04-09 *The Clash of Economic Ideas* interweaves the economic history of the last hundred years with the history of economic doctrines to understand how contrasting economic ideas have originated and developed over time to take their present forms It traces the connections running from historical events to debates among economists and from the ideas of academic writers to major

experiments in economic policy The treatment offers fresh perspectives on laissez faire socialism and fascism the Roaring Twenties business cycle theories and the Great Depression Institutionalism and the New Deal the Keynesian Revolution and war nationalization and central planning After 1945 the work explores the postwar revival of invisible hand ideas economic development and growth with special attention to contrasting policies and thought in Germany and India the gold standard the interwar gold exchange standard the postwar Bretton Woods system and the Great Inflation public goods and public choice free trade versus protectionism and finally fiscal policy and public debt

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