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**Collectivization and the
Culture of Peasant Resistance**

Peasant Rebels Under Stalin

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interrelationships Further reading lists study questions tables maps primary source extracts and images are also included to support and enhance the text wherever possible Peasants in Russia from Serfdom to Stalin is the crucial survey of a key topic in modern Russian history for students and scholars alike **Raised under Stalin** Seth F. Bernstein, 2017-08-15 In **Raised under Stalin** Seth Bernstein shows how Stalin's regime provided young people with opportunities as members of the Young Communist League or Komsomol even as it surrounded them with violence shaping socialist youth culture and socialism more broadly through the threat and experience of war Informed by declassified materials from post Soviet archives as well as films memoirs and diaries by and about youth **Raised under Stalin** explains the divided status of youth for the Bolsheviks they were the new people who would someday build communism the potential soldiers who would defend the USSR and the hooligans who might undermine it from within Bernstein explains how although Soviet revolutionary youth culture began as the preserve of proletarian activists the Komsomol transformed under Stalin to become a mass organization of moral education youth became the targets of state repression even as Stalin's regime offered them the opportunity to participate in political culture **Raised under Stalin** follows Stalinist youth into their ultimate test World War II Even as the war against Germany decimated the ranks of Young Communists Bernstein finds evidence that it cemented Stalinist youth culture as a core part of socialism

Being Soviet Timothy Johnston, 2011-08-18 **Being Soviet** adopts a refreshing and innovative approach to the years between the Nazi Soviet Pact and Stalin's death in the USSR Timothy Johnston draws on newspapers films plays and popular music in order to examine the changing nature of Soviet identity in this era He pays particular attention to the evolution of Britain and America from wartime allies to Cold War enemies **Being Soviet** then explores how ordinary citizens related to this official version of Soviet identity It examines that question via the rumours jazz music hairstyles jokes anti war campaigns and sexual relationships of the time Johnston argues that these everyday activities defined Soviet identity for the man on the street in the USSR At the heart of the book is a sustained critique of the current emphasis on supporters or resisters of the regime Johnston suggests that the shadow of Foucault looms too large in the history of Stalinism The relationship between Soviet citizens and Soviet power was defined by the subtle tactics of everyday living For many life was not defined by belief or unbelief but rather the constant struggle to stay fed informed and entertained This more nuanced approach offers a rich and textured image of what it meant to be Soviet in Stalin's least years

The Lost Politburo Transcripts Paul R. Gregory, Norman Naimark, 2008-12-01 Prominent Western and Russian scholars examine the lost transcripts of the Soviet Politburo a set of verbatim accounts of meetings that took place from the 1920s to 1938 but remained hidden in secret archives until the late 1990s **Hammer, Sickle, and Soil** Jonathan Daly, 2017-10-01 In **Hammer Sickle and Soil** Jonathan Daly tells the harrowing story of Stalin's transformation of millions of family farms throughout the USSR into 250 000 collective farms during the period from 1929 to 1933 History's biggest experiment in social engineering at the time and the first example of the complete conquest of the bulk of a population by its rulers the

policy was above all intended to bring to Russia Marx's promised bright future of socialism. In the process, however, it caused widespread peasant unrest, massive relocations, and ultimately led to millions dying in the famine of 1932-33. Drawing on scholarly studies and primary source collections published since the opening of the Soviet archives three decades ago, now for the first time, this volume offers an accessible and accurate narrative for the general reader. The book is illustrated with propaganda posters from the period that graphically portray the drama and trauma of the revolution in Soviet agriculture under Stalin. In chilling detail, the author describes how the havoc and destruction wrought in the countryside sowed the seeds of destruction of the entire Soviet experiment.

Stalin and Europe Timothy Snyder, Ray Brandon, 2014-05-30 The Soviet Union was the largest state in the twentieth-century world, but its repressive power and terrible ambition were most clearly on display in Europe. Under the leadership of Joseph Stalin, the Soviet Union transformed itself and then all of the European countries with which it came into contact. This volume considers each aspect of the encounter of Stalin with Europe: the attempt to create a kind of European state by accelerating the European model of industrial development in the USSR; mass murder in anticipation of a war against European powers; the actual contact with Europe's greatest power, Nazi Germany, first as ally and then as enemy; four years of war fought chiefly on Soviet territory and bringing untold millions of deaths, including much of the Holocaust; and finally, the reestablishment of the Soviet system not just in prewar territory of the USSR but in Western Ukraine, Western Belarus, the Baltic States, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Romania, Hungary, Bulgaria, and East Germany.

Stalin's Gulag at War Wilson T. Bell, 2019-01-01 Stalin's Gulag at War places the Gulag within the story of the regional wartime mobilization of Western Siberia during the Second World War. Far from Moscow, Western Siberia was a key area for evacuated factories and for production in support of the war effort. Wilson T. Bell explores a diverse array of issues, including mass death, informal practices such as black markets, and the responses of prisoners and personnel to the war. The region's camps were never prioritized and faced a constant struggle to mobilize for the war. Prisoners in these camps, however, engaged in such activities as sewing Red Army uniforms, manufacturing artillery shells, and constructing and working in major defense factories. The myriad responses of prisoners and personnel to the war reveal the Gulag as a complex system, but one that was closely tied to the local, regional, and national war effort to the point where prisoners and non-prisoners frequently interacted. At non-priority camps, moreover, the area's many forced labour camps and colonies saw catastrophic death rates, often far exceeding official Gulag averages. Ultimately, prisoners played a tangible role in Soviet victory, but the cost was incredibly high, both in terms of the health and lives of the prisoners themselves and in terms of Stalin's commitment to total, often violent, mobilization to achieve the goals of the Soviet state.

Stalin's Railroad Matthew J. Payne, 2010-11-23 The Turkestan-Siberian Railroad, or Turksib, was one of the great construction projects of the Soviet Union's First Five-Year Plan. As the major icon to ending the economic backwardness of the USSR's minority republics, it stood apart from similar efforts as one of the most potent metaphors for the creation of a unified socialist nation. Built

between December 1926 and January 1931 by nearly 50 000 workers and at a cost of more 161 million rubles Turksib embodied the Bolsheviks commitment to end ethnic inequality and promote cultural revolution in one the far flung corners of the old Tsarist Empire Kazakhstan Trumpeted as the forge of the Kazakh proletariat the railroad was to create a native working class bringing not only trains to the steppes but also the Revolution In the first in depth study of this grand project Matthew Payne explores the transformation of its builders in Turksib s crucible of class war race riots state purges and the brutal struggle of everyday life In the battle for the souls of the nation s engineers as well as the racial and ethnic conflicts that swirled far from Moscow around Stalin s vast campaign of industrialization he finds a microcosm of the early Soviet Union

Stalin Kevin McDermott,2006-01-23 Stalin s massive impact on Soviet history is often explained in terms of his inherent evil personality defects and power lust While not rejecting these notions Kevin McDermott argues that Stalin s thoughts and actions are best contextualised in the inter relationship between war and revolution in the first half of the twentieth century The author presents the case for taking the Soviet dictator seriously as a Marxist revolutionary whose fundamental beliefs and modus operandi were forged in the cauldron of civil and international wars ideologically driven class wars and revolutionary upheavals associated with the age of catastrophe 1914 45 Only by so doing can the complex motivations for such cataclysmic events as the Great Terror be adequately addressed Incorporating recently declassified materials from the former Soviet Party archives this new appraisal of Stalin also provides a critical review of the latest western and Russian historiography It is essential reading for anyone studying the debates on one of the leading figures of Soviet history

Stalinist Society Mark Edele,2011-02-17 Stalinist Society offers a fresh analytical overview of the complex social formation ruled over by Stalin and his henchmen from the late 1920s to the early 1950s Drawing on declassified archival materials interviews with former Soviet citizens old and new memoirs and personal diaries as well as the best of sixty years of scholarship this book offers a non reductionist account of social upheaval and social cohesion in a society marred by violence Combining the perspectives from above and from below the book integrates recent writing on everyday life culture and entertainment ideology and politics terror and welfare consumption and economics Utilizing the latest archival research on the evolution of Soviet society during and after World War II this study also integrates the entire history of Stalinism from the late 1920s to the dictator s death in 1953 Breaking radically with current scholarly consensus Mark Edele shows that it was not ideology terror or state control which held this society together but the harsh realities of making a living in a chaotic economy which the rulers claimed to plan and control but which in fact they could only manage haphazardly

Popular Opinion in Totalitarian Regimes Paul Corner,2009-10-01 Fascism Nazism and Communism dominated the history of much of the twentieth century yet comparatively little attention has focused on popular reactions to 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

Stalin's Outcasts Golfo Alexopoulos, 2018-07-05 I served not in defense of the bourgeois order but only for a crumb of bread since I was burdened with five small children From 1923 to 1925 I worked as a musician but later my earnings weren't steady and I quickly stopped Without an income to live on I was drawn to the nonlaboring path As a man almost completely illiterate and therefore not prepared for any kind of work I was forced to return to my craft as a barber I am as ignorant as a pipe Golfo Alexopoulos focuses on the *lishentsy* outcasts of the interwar USSR to reveal the defining features of alien and citizen identities under Stalin's rule Although portrayed as bourgeois elements *lishentsy* actually included a wide variety of people including prostitutes gamblers tax evaders embezzlers and ethnic minorities in particular Jews The poor the weak and the elderly were frequent targets of disenfranchisement singled out by officials looking to conserve scarce resources or satisfy their superiors with long lists of discovered enemies Alexopoulos draws heavily on an untapped resource an archive in western Siberia that contains over 100 000 individual petitions for reinstatement Her analysis of these and many other documents concerning class aliens shows how Bolshevik leaders defined the body politic and how individuals experienced the Soviet state Personal narratives with which individuals successfully appealed to officials for reinstatement allow an unusual view into the lives of outcasts From Kremlin leaders to marked aliens many participated in identifying insiders and outsiders and challenging the terms of membership in Stalin's new society

The Stalin Years Evan Mawdsley, 2003-09-06 Looking at the entire Stalin era this book contains chapters on ideology politics economic development social change nationalities culture and external relations and the Great Terror An updated bibliography including a wealth of recent English language work on the rule of Stalin is included

Stalin Oleg V. Khlevniuk, 2015-05-19 An engrossing biography of the notorious Russian dictator by an author whose knowledge of Soviet era archives far surpasses all others Josef Stalin exercised supreme power in the Soviet Union from 1929 until his death in 1953 During that quarter century by Oleg Khlevniuk's estimate he caused the imprisonment and execution of no fewer than a million Soviet citizens per year Millions more were victims of famine directly resulting from Stalin's policies What drove him toward such ruthlessness This essential biography offers an unprecedented fine grained portrait of Stalin the man and dictator Without mythologizing Stalin as either benevolent or an evil genius Khlevniuk resolves numerous controversies about specific events in the dictator's life while assembling many hundreds of previously unknown letters memos reports and diaries into a comprehensive compelling narrative of a life that altered the course of world history In brief revealing prologues to each chapter Khlevniuk takes his reader into Stalin's favorite dacha where the innermost circle of Soviet leadership gathered as

their *vozhda* lay dying Chronological chapters then illuminate major themes Stalin's childhood his involvement in the Revolution and the early Bolshevik government under Lenin his assumption of undivided power and mandate for industrialization and collectivization the Terror World War II and the postwar period At the book's conclusion the author presents a cogent warning against nostalgia for the Stalinist era This brilliant authoritative opinionated biography ranks as the best on Stalin in any language Martin McCauley East West Review A historiographical and literary masterpiece Mark Edele Australian Book Review A very digestible biography yet one packed with revelations Paul E Richardson Russian Life Magazine

The Hungry Steppe Sarah Cameron, 2018-11-15 The Hungry Steppe examines one of the most heinous crimes of the Stalinist regime the Kazakh famine of 1930-33 More than 1.5 million people perished in this famine a quarter of Kazakhstan's population and the crisis transformed a territory the size of continental Europe Yet the story of this famine has remained mostly hidden from view Drawing upon state and Communist party documents as well as oral history and memoir accounts in Russian and in Kazakh Sarah Cameron reveals this brutal story and its devastating consequences for Kazakh society Through the most violent of means the Kazakh famine created Soviet Kazakhstan a stable territory with clearly delineated boundaries that was an integral part of the Soviet economic system and it forged a new Kazakh national identity But this state-driven modernization project was uneven Ultimately Cameron finds neither Kazakhstan nor Kazakhs themselves were integrated into the Soviet system in precisely the ways that Moscow had originally hoped The experience of the famine scarred the republic for the remainder of the Soviet era and shaped its transformation into an independent nation in 1991 Cameron uses her history of the Kazakh famine to overturn several assumptions about violence modernization and nation making under Stalin highlighting in particular the creation of a new Kazakh national identity and how environmental factors shaped Soviet development Ultimately The Hungry Steppe depicts the Soviet regime and its disastrous policies in a new and unusual light

Joseph Stalin and the Art of Tyranny William Nester, 2025-10-30 Joseph Stalin and the Art of Tyranny examines authoritarian rule revealing how tyrants sustain power through a mix of comfort terror love and fear often convincing their subjects of their divine purpose Such leaders build systems of loyalists and subservient institutions enabling unchecked authority Joseph Stalin exemplifies this tyranny As Soviet leader from 1929 to 1953 he implemented totalitarian policies nationalizing industry and agriculture controlling economic production through five year plans and eliminating dissent through imprisonment forced labour or execution His brutal regime caused an estimated 20 million deaths Despite this grim legacy Stalin's reputation remains divisive In Western democracies he is remembered as a genocidal dictator but in Russia he often ranks among the most admired historical figures illustrating the paradox of his influence Stalinism served as a model for Communist regimes in China Vietnam and Cuba shaping their governance While many of these nations transitioned toward democracy countries like Russia China and North Korea continue to echo Stalinist practices Modern leaders such as Saddam Hussein Vladimir Putin and Xi Jinping have adopted similar strategies of control Joseph Stalin and

the Art of Tyranny offers crucial insights into authoritarianism revealing the enduring appeal and devastating impact of totalitarian rule

Repression and Resistance in Communist Europe Jason Sharman, 2004-06-01 This book explores the role of coercion in the relationship between the citizens and regimes of communist Eastern Europe Looking in detail at Soviet collectivisation in 1928-34 the Hungarian Uprising of 1956 and the Polish Solidarity Movement of 1980-84 it shows how the system excluded channels to enable popular grievances to be translated into collective opposition how this lessened the amount of popular protest affected the nature of such protest as did occur and entrenched the dominance of state over society

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