

PEASANT METROPOLIS

Social Identities
in Moscow, 1929–1941

David L. Hoffmann



Peasant Metropolis

Jörg Baberowski



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Peasant Metropolis David Lloyd Hoffmann, 1994 1 Moscow and Its Hinterland 2 The Process of In migration 3 The Formation of the Urban Workforce 4 The Workplace as Contested Space 5 The Urban Environment and Living Standards 6 Official Culture and Peasant Culture 7 Social Identity and Labor Politics Appendix I Workers in Moscow s Economic Sectors Appendix II The 1932 Trade Union Census

Peasant Rebels Under Stalin Lynne Viola, 1999-01-28 The first book to document the peasant rebellion against Soviet collectivization Peasant Rebels Under Stalin retrieves a crucial lost chapter from the history of Stalinist Russia The peasant revolt against collectivization as reconstructed by author Lynne Viola was the most violent and sustained resistance to the Soviet state after the Russian Civil War Conservative estimates suggest that over the course of the 1020s and early 1930s more than 1 100 people were assassinated more than 13 000 villages rioted and over 2 5 million people participated in this active struggle of resistance This book is about the men and women who tried to preserve their families communities and beliefs from the depredations of Stalinism Their acts were often heroic but these heroes were homespun ordinary people who were driven to acts of desperation by cruel and brutal state policies This is a study of peasant community culture and politics through the prism of resistance Based on newly declassified Soviet archives including previously inaccessible OGPU secret police reports Viola s work documents the manifestation in Stalin s Russia of universal strategies of peasant resistance in what amounted to a virtual civil war between state and peasantry This book is must reading for scholars of Soviet history Stalinism popular resistance and Russian peasant culture

Reinterpreting Revolution in Twentieth-Century Europe Moira Donald, Tim Rees, 2017-03-14 Until the dramatic fall of Communist regimes in the East placed the possibility of revolution on the agenda once again sudden and decisive political change had appeared a largely anachronistic phenomenon in Europe Looking back over the twentieth century it is plausible to argue that the twentieth rather than the nineteenth has been the most revolutionary of centuries In this volume leading specialists from a variety of disciplines examine the changing and conflicting meanings of revolution in modern and contemporary Europe Contributions include both broad essays on the global and historical context of European revolution and specific case studies reinterpreting a variety of revolutionary experiences

Stalin's World Sarah Davies, James Harris, 2014-10-14 Drawing on declassified material from Stalin s personal archive this is the first systematic attempt to analyze how Stalin saw his world both the Soviet system he was trying to build and its wider international context Stalin rarely left his offices and viewed the world largely through the prism of verbal and written reports meetings articles letters and books Analyzing these materials Sarah Davies and James Harris provide a new understanding of Stalin s thought process and leadership style and explore not only his perceptions and misperceptions of the world but the consequences of these perceptions and misperceptions

The Stalinist Era David L. Hoffmann, 2018-11-15 Placing Stalinism in its international context The Stalinist Era explains the origins and consequences of Soviet state intervention and violence

Republic of Labor Diane P. Koenker, 2018-07-05 The

long decade from the October Revolution to 1930 was the beginning of a great experiment to create a socialist society Throughout these years socialist trade unions attempted to transform the Russian worker into a productive and enthusiastic participant in this new order How did the workers themselves react to these efforts To what extent were they and their culture transformed into the ideal forms proclaimed in the official ideology In *Republic of Labor* Diane P Koenker illuminates the lived experience of Russia's printers workers who differed from their comrades because of their skill and higher wages but who shared the same challenges of economic hardship and dangerous conditions Paying close attention to the links between work politics and the everyday the author focuses on workers efforts to define their place in socialist society Gender issues are also emphasized and here we see the persistence of a masculinist working class culture counterposed to an official culture promoting gender equality Through this engaging narrative Koenker develops a highly original discourse about class in Soviet society that will interest all students of Russian history as well as those readers who wish to reinvigorate class as a historical and sociological tool of analysis

The Environment and World History Edmund Burke III, Kenneth Pomeranz, 2009-04-08 Since around 1500 C E humans have shaped the global environment in ways that were previously unimaginable Bringing together leading environmental historians and world historians this book offers an overview of global environmental history throughout this remarkable 500 year period In eleven essays the contributors examine the connections between environmental change and other major topics of early modern and modern world history population growth commercialization imperialism industrialization the fossil fuel revolution and more Rather than attributing environmental change largely to European science technology and capitalism the essays illuminate a series of culturally distinctive yet often parallel developments arising in many parts of the world leading to intensified exploitation of land and water The wide range of regional studies including some in Russia China the Middle East India Southeast Asia Latin America Southern Africa and Western Europe together with the book's broader thematic essays makes *The Environment and World History* ideal for courses that seek to incorporate the environment and environmental change more fully into a truly integrative understanding of world history

CONTRIBUTORS Michael Adas William Beinart Edmund Burke III Mark Cioc Kenneth Pomeranz Mahesh Rangarajan John F Richards Lise Sedrez Douglas R Weiner

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

Scorched Earth Jörg Baberowski, 2016-11-22 German scholar Jörg Baberowski is one of the world s leading experts on the Stalin era but his work has seldom been translated into English This book an unrelenting indictment of the mad violence with which Stalin ruled the Soviet Union depicts Stalinism as a cruel and deliberate attack on Russian society driven by totalitarian ambitions and the goal of modernizing and rationalizing a backward people Baberowski takes a twofold approach emphasizing Stalin s personal role and responsibility as well as the continuity he sees in Communist aims and ideology since 1917 Unlike recent apologist accounts that focus on the challenges of modernization or on the operational complexities of managing the Soviet state this hard hitting analysis unequivocally locates the origins of the terror in the culture of violence and the techniques of power Detailed well documented and including many new details on the workings of the Stalinist state this powerful work encompasses the dictator s brutal reign from his achievement of total power in 1929 to his death in 1953

Anguish, Anger, and Folkways in Soviet Russia Gábor Rittersporn, 2014-11-07 Anguish Anger and Folkways in Soviet Russia offers original perspectives on the politics of everyday life in the Soviet Union by closely examining the coping mechanisms individuals and leaders alike developed as they grappled with the political social and intellectual challenges the system presented before and after World War II As Gabor T Rittersporn shows the little tactics people employed in their daily lives not only helped them endure the rigors of life during the Stalin and post Stalin periods but also strongly influenced the system s development into the Gorbachev and post Soviet eras For Rittersporn citizens conscious and unreflected actions at all levels of society defined a distinct Soviet universe Terror faith disillusionment evasion folk customs revolt and confusion about regime goals and the individual s relation to them were all integral to the development of that universe and the culture it engendered Through a meticulous reading of primary documents and materials uncovered in numerous archives located in Russia and Germany Rittersporn identifies three related responses anguish anger and folkways to the pressures people in all walks of life encountered and shows how these responses in turn altered the way the system operated Rittersporn finds that the leadership generated widespread anguish by its inability to understand and correct the reasons for the system s persistent political and economic dysfunctions Rather than locate the sources of these problems in their own presuppositions and administrative methods leaders attributed them to omnipresent conspiracy and wrecking which they tried to extirpate through terror He shows how the unrelenting

pursuit of enemies exacerbated systemic failures and contributed to administrative breakdowns and social dissatisfaction. Anger resulted as the populace reacted to the notable gap between the promise of a self-governing egalitarian society and the actual experience of daily existence under the heavy hand of the party state. Those who had interiorized systemic values demanded a return to what they took for the original Bolshevik project while others sought an outlet for their frustrations in destructive or self-destructive behavior. In reaction to the system's pressure, citizens instinctively developed strategies of noncompliance and accommodation. A detailed examination of these folkways enables Rittersporn to identify and describe the mechanisms and spaces intuitively created by officials and ordinary citizens to evade the regime's dictates or to find a *modus vivendi* with them. Citizens and officials alike employed folkways to facilitate work, avoid tasks, advance careers, augment their incomes, display loyalty, enjoy life's pleasures, and simply to survive. Through his research, Rittersporn uncovers a fascinating world consisting of peasant stratagems and subterfuges, underground financial institutions, falsified Supreme Court documents, and associations devoted to peculiar sexual practices. As Rittersporn shows, popular and elite responses and tactics deepened the regime's ineffectiveness and set its modernization project off down unintended paths. Trapped in a web of behavioral patterns and social representations that eluded the understanding of both conservatives and reformers, the Soviet system entered a cycle of self-defeat where leaders and led exercised less and less control over the course of events. In the end, a new system emerged that neither the establishment nor the rest of society could foresee.

[The Oxford Handbook of the History of Communism](#) S. A. Smith, 2014. Draws on documentation released since the fall of the Soviet Union to offer a global history of communism in the twentieth century.

Revolution on My Mind Jochen Hellbeck, 2009-06-30. Reveling the inner world of Stalin's Russia, this book shows diary-keeping was widespread as individuals struggled to adjust to Stalin's regime. It explores the forging of the revolutionary self, a study without precedent that speaks to the evolution of the individual in mass movements of our own time.

Stalinist Values David L. Hoffmann, 2018-08-06. Soviet official culture underwent a dramatic shift in the mid-1930s when Stalin and his fellow leaders began to promote conventional norms: patriarchal families, tsarist heroes, and Russian literary classics. For Leon Trotsky and many later commentators, this apparent embrace of bourgeois values marked a betrayal of the October Revolution and a retreat from socialism. In the first book to address these developments fully, David L. Hoffmann argues that far from reversing direction, the Stalinist leadership remained committed to remaking both individuals and society and used selected elements of traditional culture to bolster the socialist order. Melding original archival research with new scholarship in the field, Hoffmann describes Soviet cultural and behavioral norms in such areas as leisure activities, social hygiene, family life, and sexuality. He demonstrates that the Soviet state's campaign to effect social improvement by intervening in the lives of its citizens was not unique but echoed the efforts of other European governments, both fascist and liberal, in the interwar period. Indeed, in Europe, America, and Stalin's Russia, governments sought to inculcate many of the same values: from order and efficiency to sobriety and literacy. For Hoffmann,

what remains distinctive about the Soviet case is the collectivist orientation of official culture and the degree of coercion the state applied to pursue its goals

Knowing Your Place Barbara Ching, Gerald W. Creed, 2013-01-11 *Knowing Your Place* directs groundbreaking attention to the role of rural and urban places in identity construction Written to redress the longstanding neglect and denigration of the rural this book argues that the cultural dominance of the city has been reinforced by postmodern theory's near fixation on the urban and the sophisticated The essays explore rural identity in a number of cultures and situations and look at issues of contemporary interest Topics covered include the uses of popular and high culture the explosion of high technology the social and economic impact of ecological policy the role of labor in the global marketplace museum curatorship and post colonial politics Throughout the essays address the many ways in which place identity alters and influences the experience of race class gender and ethnicity

Women, Communism, and Industrialization in Postwar Poland Malgorzata Fidelis, 2010-06-21 Malgorzata Fidelis study of female industrial workers in postwar Poland proves that women were central to the making of communist society

Women at the Gates Wendy Z. Goldman, 2002-02-25 The first social history of Soviet women workers in the 1930s

A Biography of No Place Kate Brown, 2005-09-06 Drawing on recently opened archives ethnography and oral interviews that were unavailable a decade ago *A Biography of No Place* reveals Stalinist and Nazi history from the perspective of the remote borderlands thus bringing the periphery to the center of history

Time and Material Culture Julie Deschepper, Antony Kalashnikov, Federica Rossi, 2024-07-05 This edited volume offers an original exploration into the ways in which Soviet culture and experience of time were unique examining the temporalities expressed in the world of socialist things from the objects of everyday life to urban architecture Grounding the analysis of Soviet temporalities in their material incarnations not only lends concreteness to discussions of temporal culture but also draws out ways in which the specificities of Soviet things and their planning design manufacture and consumption mediated and produced particular ways of experiencing perceiving and representing time As such *Time and Material Culture* turns a new page in the study of the temporal and material culture of Soviet socialism and in doing so contributes to broader debates on the changing experiences of time in the global twentieth century The book integrates interdisciplinary perspectives as well as regional approaches sensitive to the multinational nature of the Soviet project *Time and Material Culture* will be useful to academics upper level undergraduates and graduate students interested in twentieth century cultures of time

Broad Is My Native Land Lewis H. Siegelbaum, Leslie Page Moch, 2015-02-06 Whether voluntary or coerced hopeful or desperate people moved in unprecedented numbers across Russia's vast territory during the twentieth century *Broad Is My Native Land* is the first history of late imperial Soviet and post Soviet Russia through the lens of migration Lewis H Siegelbaum and Leslie Page Moch tell the stories of Russians on the move capturing the rich variety of their experiences by distinguishing among categories of migrants settlers seasonal workers migrants to the city career and military migrants evacuees and refugees deportees and itinerants So vast and

diverse was Russian political space that in their journeys migrants often crossed multiple cultural linguistic and administrative borders By comparing the institutions and experiences of migration across the century and placing Russia in an international context Siegelbaum and Moch have made a magisterial contribution to both the history of Russia and the study of global migration The authors draw on three kinds of sources letters to authorities typically appeals for assistance the myriad forms employed in communication about the provision of transportation food accommodation and employment for migrants and interviews with and memoirs by people who moved or were moved often under the most harrowing of circumstances Taken together these sources reveal the complex relationship between the regimes of state control that sought to regulate internal movement and the tactical repertoires employed by the migrants themselves in their often successful attempts to manipulate resist and survive these official directives

Trust and Democratic Transition in Post-Communist Europe Ivana Markova, 2004-09-09 These ten essays are concerned with theoretical and empirical analyses of trust and distrust in post Communist Europe after the collapse of the Soviet bloc in 1989 Differences between meanings of trust in countries with democratic traditions and in post totalitarian countries raise questions about the ways in which history culture and social psychology shape the nature and development of political phenomena The authors show that while political and economic changes can have rapid effects cultural and psychological changes may linger behind and influence the quality of political trust and representations of democracy

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