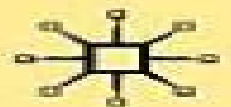


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**REVOLUTION FROM**  
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# Russian Revolution From Lenin To Stalin 1917 1929

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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

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historical focus of the previous edition and picks up from where it left off in the early 1990s bringing the discussion fully up to date. Discussing theoretical and political developments it relates the existing story of Russian identity formation to new foreign policy analysis and the developments in the study of nationalism. The book also offers an additional focus on post Cold War developments. In particular it examines the year 2000 when Putin succeeded Yeltsin as president and 2014 when Russian foreign policy turned from cooperation to confrontation. Bringing to life the various debates surrounding this complicated relationship in an accessible and clear manner this book continues to be a unique and vital resource for both students and scholars of international relations.

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