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A Show Trial Under Lenin Marc Jansen, 1982 *Lenin's Terror* James Ryan, 2012 This book explores the development of Lenin's thinking on violence throughout his career from the last years of the Tsarist regime in Russia through to the 1920s and the New Economic Policy and provides an important assessment of the significance of ideological factors for understanding Soviet state violence as directed by the Bolshevik leadership during its first years in power It highlights the impact of the First World War in particular its place in Bolshevik discourse as a source of legitimating Soviet state violence after 1917 and explains the evolution of Bolshevik dictatorship over the half decade during which Lenin led the revolutionary state It examines the militant nature of the Leninist worldview Lenin's conception of the revolutionary state the evolution of his understanding of dictatorship of the proletariat and his version of just war The book argues that ideology can be considered primarily important for understanding the violent and dictatorial nature of the early Soviet state at least when focused on the party elite but it is also clear that ideology cannot be understood in a contextual vacuum The oppressive nature of Tsarist rule the bloodiness of the First World War and the vulnerability of the early Soviet state as it struggled to survive against foreign and domestic opponents were of crucial significance The book sets Lenin's thinking on violence within the wider context of a violent world

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the relationship between revolution and terror Graeme Gill uses a detailed analysis of the French Russian and Chinese revolutions to show that in order to understand that relationship it is necessary to distinguish between different types of terror revolutionary transformational and inverted *The State Versus the People* Matthew Rendle,2020 The State versus the People provides the first detailed account of the important role played by law and revolutionary tribunals in securing the Bolsheviks hold on power after the October Revolution The study offers a novel perspective on justice and the politics of civil war during the Russian Revolution **Lenin** Victor Sebestyen,2017-11-07 Victor Sebestyen s riveting biography of Vladimir Ilyich Lenin the first major biography in English in nearly two decades is not only a political examination of one of the most important historical figures of the twentieth century but also a fascinating portrait of Lenin the man Brought up in comfort and with a passion for hunting and fishing chess and the English classics Lenin was radicalized after the execution of his brother in 1887 Sebestyen traces the story from Lenin s early years to his long exile in Europe and return to Petrograd in 1917 to lead the first Communist revolution in history Uniquely Sebestyen has discovered that throughout Lenin s life his closest relationships were with his mother his sisters his wife and his mistress The long suppressed story told here of the love triangle that Lenin had with his wife Nadezhda Krupskaya and his beautiful married mistress and comrade Inessa Armand reveals a more complicated character than that of the coldly one dimensional leader of the Bolshevik Revolution With Lenin s personal papers and those of other leading political figures now available Sebestyen gives is new details that bring to life the dramatic and gripping story of how Lenin seized power in a coup and ran his revolutionary state The product of a violent tyrannical and corrupt Russia he chillingly authorized the deaths of thousands of people and created a system based on the idea that political terror against opponents was justified for a greater ideal An old comrade what had once admired him said that Lenin desired the good but created evil This included his invention of Stalin who would take Lenin s system of the gulag and the secret police to horrifying new heights In Lenin Victor Sebestyen has written a brilliant portrait of this dictator as a complex and ruthless figure and he also brings to light important new revelations about the Russian Revolution a pivotal point in modern history With 16 pages of black and white photographs **Russian Lawyers and the Soviet State** Eugene Huskey,2014-07-14 This study traces the development of the Soviet Bar through periods of legal nihilism and legal revival to its final integration into the Soviet order at the end of the 1930s a story of uncertainty and conflict in the Bolshevik ranks over the role of the lawyer under socialism and one of resistance to Soviet power by a profession jealous of its own autonomy Originally published in 1986 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905 **Intelligentsia and Revolution** Jane

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The Unknown Lenin Vladimir Il'ich Lenin,1996-01-01 Lenin, the man, the revolutionary and the world leader, has remained an enigma, part myth arising from the tumult of the Russian Revolution and part image carefully controlled for nearly seventy years by the leaders of the Soviet Union and their sympathizers abroad. *The Unknown Lenin*, containing long concealed documents from the Soviet archives, helps correct the myth and revise the image. Lenin emerges here as a ruthless manipulative leader who used terror, subversion and persecution to achieve his goals.

Dimensions of Justice William C. Heffernan,2014 Further Reading Notes Chapter 9 Transitional Justice New Democracies Grapple with Their Past Coming to Terms with the Past Justice vs National Reconciliation The Problem of Punishment Corrective Justice for Victims of Human Rights Abuses Summary Further Reading Notes Chapter 10 The Right to be Let Alone Determining the Scope of Personal Freedom The Harm Principle Paternalism Harm to Third Parties Moral Relativism and the Diversity of Human Practices The Possibility of an Offense Principle Summary Further Reading Notes Part 3 Doing Justice Within the Law

Revolution in Law Piers Beirne,1990 The essays in this volume reassess pre-revolutionary Russian legal culture, the debates of the 1920s over the role of law under socialism and the abrupt and bloody termination of the debate which took place in the 1930s.

Stalin In Power Robert C. Tucker,1992-05-05 Explains the motivations, personality and actions of the man under whose rulership millions of Russians perished.

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The Baron's Cloak Willard Sunderland,2014-05-08 Baron Roman Fedorovich von Ungern-Sternberg 1885

1921 was a Baltic German aristocrat and tsarist military officer who fought against the Bolsheviks in Eastern Siberia during the Russian Civil War. From there he established himself as the de facto warlord of Outer Mongolia, the base for a fantastical plan to restore the Russian and Chinese empires, which then ended with his capture and execution by the Red Army as the war drew to a close. In *The Baron's Cloak*, Willard Sunderland tells the epic story of the Russian Empire's final decades through the arc of the Baron's life, which spanned the vast reaches of Eurasia. Tracking Ungern's movements, he transits through the Empire's multinational borderlands where the country bumped up against three other doomed empires: the Habsburg, Ottoman, and Qing, and where the violence unleashed by war, revolution, and imperial collapse was particularly vicious. In compulsively readable prose that draws on wide-ranging research in multiple languages, Sunderland re-creates Ungern's far-flung life and uses it to tell a compelling and original tale of imperial success and failure in a momentous time. Sunderland visited the many sites that shaped Ungern's experience, from Austria and Estonia to Mongolia and China, and these travels help give the book its arresting geographical feel. In the early chapters, where direct evidence of Ungern's activities is sparse, he evokes peoples and places as Ungern would have experienced them, carefully tracing the accumulation of influences that ultimately came together to propel the better-documented, more notorious phase of his career. Recurring throughout Sunderland's magisterial account is a specific artifact: the Baron's cloak, an essential part of the cross-cultural uniform Ungern chose for himself. By the time of his Mongolian campaign, an orangey-gold Mongolian kaftan embroidered in the Khalkha fashion, yet outfitted with tsarist-style epaulettes on the shoulders. Like his cloak, Ungern was an imperial product. He lived across the Russian Empire, combined its contrasting cultures, fought its wars, and was molded by its greatest institutions and most volatile frontiers. By the time of his trial and execution, mere months before the decree that created the USSR, he had become a profoundly contradictory figure, reflecting both the empire's potential as a multinational society and its ultimately irresolvable limitations.

Family Networks and the Russian Revolutionary Movement, 1870–1940 Katy Turton, 2017-12-04 This book explores the role played by families in the Russian revolutionary movement and the first decades of the Soviet regime. While revolutionaries were expected to sever all family ties or, at the very least, put political concerns before personal ones, in practice this was rarely achieved. In the underground, revolutionaries of all stripes, from populists to social democrats, relied on siblings, spouses, children, and parents to help them conduct party tasks with the appearance of domesticity, regularly thwarting police interference. Family networks were also vital when the worst happened, and revolutionaries were imprisoned or exiled. After the revolution, these family networks continued to function in the building of the new Soviet regime and amongst the socialist opponents who tried to resist the Bolsheviks. As the Party persecuted its socialist enemies and eventually turned on threats perceived within its ranks, it deliberately included the spouses and relatives of its opponents in an attempt to destroy family networks for good.

Stalin's Soviet Justice David M. Crowe, 2019-06-13 From the show trials of the 1920s and 1930s to the London Conference, this book examines the Soviet

role in the Nuremberg IMT trial through the prism of the ideas and practices of earlier Soviet legal history detailing the evolution of Stalin's ideas about the trial of Nazi war criminals. Stalin believed that an international trial for Nazi war criminals was the best way to show the world the sacrifices his country had made to defeat Hitler and he together with his legal mouthpiece Andrei Vyshinsky maintained tight control over Soviet representatives during talks leading up to the creation of the Nuremberg IMT trial in 1945 and the trial itself. But Soviet prosecutors at Nuremberg were unable to deal comfortably with the complexities of an open western style legal proceeding which undercut their effectiveness throughout the trial. However they were able to present a significant body of evidence that underscored the brutal nature of Hitler's racial war in Russia from 1941-45 a theme which became central to Stalin's efforts to redefine international criminal law after the war. Stalin's Soviet Justice provides a nuanced analysis of the Soviet justice system at a crucial turning point in European history and it will be vital reading for scholars and advanced students of the legal history of the Soviet Union the history of war crimes and the aftermath of the Second World War.

The Communist Movement at a Crossroads

Michael Taber, 2018-06-12 This volume contains the proceedings and resolutions from three expanded meetings of the Executive Committee of the Communist International Comintern held in 1922-1923 while Lenin was still alive. At these mini-congresses Communist leaders from around the world debated out major strategic questions and initiatives from united front policy to the fight against fascism. The material in this book much of it appearing in English for the first time is an essential source for understanding the world revolutionary movement in Lenin's time as well as the subsequent evolution of the Comintern. It is an important supplement to the widely acclaimed series of volumes edited by John Riddell containing the record of the Comintern's first four world congresses.

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