

Scientific Management, Socialist Discipline, and Soviet Power



Scientific Management Socialist Discipline And Soviet Power

Carol S. Leonard, Daniel Orlovsky, Jurej Petrov

Scientific Management Socialist Discipline And Soviet Power:

Scientific Management, Socialist Discipline, and Soviet Power Mark R. Beissinger, 1988 How does the excessive bureaucratization of central planning affect politics in communist countries Mark Beissinger suggests an answer through this history of the Soviet Scientific Management movement and its contemporary descendants raising at the same time broader questions about the political consequences of economic systems Beissinger traces the rise and decline of administrative strategies throughout Soviet history focusing on the roles of managerial technique and disciplinary coercion He argues that over bureaucratization leads to a succession of national crises of effectiveness which political leaders use to challenge the power of entrenched elites and to consolidate their rule It also encourages leaders to resort to radical administrative strategies technocratic utopias mass mobilization and discipline campaigns and gives rise to a cycling syndrome as similar problems and solutions reappear over time Beissinger gives a new perspective and interpretation of Soviet history through the prism of organizational theory He also provides a comprehensive history of the Soviet rationalization movement from Lenin to Gorbachev that describes the recurring attractions and tensions between politicians and management experts as well as the reception accorded Western management techniques in the Soviet factory and management training classroom Beissinger uses a number of unusual sources the personal archive of Aleksei Gastev the foremost Soviet Taylorist of the 1920s published Soviet archival documents unpublished Soviet government documents and dissertations on management science and executive training interviews with Soviet management scientists and the author's personal observations of managers attending a three month executive training program in the Soviet Union Beissinger's skillful handling of this singular material will attract the attention of political scientists historians and economists especially those working in Soviet studies

A Mental Revolution Daniel Nelson, 1992 A Mental Revolution includes eight original essays that analyze how the scientific management principles developed by legendary engineer Frederick W Taylor have evolved and been applied since his death in 1915 Taylor believed that a business or any other complex organization would operate more effectively if its practices were subjected to rigorous scientific study His classic Principles of Scientific Management spread his ideas for organization planning and employee motivation throughout the industrialized world But scientific management because it required in Taylor's words a complete mental revolution was highly disruptive and Taylor's famous time motion studies especially when applied piecemeal by many employers who did not adopt the entire system helped make the movement enormously unpopular with the organized labor movement Though its direct influence diminished by the 1930s Taylorism has remained a force in American business and industry up to the present time The essays in this volume discuss some of the important people and organizations involved with Taylorism throughout this century including Richard Feiss and Mary Barnett Gilson at Joseph Feiss Frank and Lillian Gilbreth and Mary Van Kleeck and explore the influence of scientific management at the Bedaux Company the Link Belt Company and Du Pont Chapters on the Taylor movement's influence on

university business education and on Peter Drucker's theories round out the collection. Written by some of the finest scholars of the scientific management movement, *A Mental Revolution* provides a balanced and comprehensive view of its principles, evolution, and influence on business, labor, management, and education. **BOOK JACKET Title Summary** field provided by Blackwell North America Inc. All Rights Reserved. *Planning Labour* Alina-Sandra Cucu, 2019-04-09. Impoverished, indebted, and underdeveloped at the close of World War II, Romania underwent dramatic changes as part of its transition to a centrally planned economy. As with the Soviet experience, it pursued a policy of primitive socialist accumulation whereby the state appropriated agricultural surplus and restricted workers' consumption in support of industrial growth. Focusing on the daily operations of planning in the ethnically mixed city of Cluj from 1945 to 1955, this book argues that socialist accumulation was deeply contradictory: it not only inherited some of the classical tensions of capital accumulation but also generated its own, which derived from the multivocal nature of the state socialist worker as a creator of value as living labour and as a subject of emancipatory politics. **Coordination and Information** Naomi R. Lamoreaux, Daniel M. G. Raff, 2007-12-01. Case studies that examine how firms coordinate economic activity in the face of asymmetric information (information not equally available to all parties) are the focus of this volume. In an ideal world, the market would be the optimal provider of coordination, but in the real world of incomplete information, some activities are better coordinated in other ways. Divided into three parts, this book addresses coordination within firms, at the borders of firms, and outside firms, providing a picture of the overall incidence and logic of economic coordination. The case studies, drawn from the late nineteenth and early twentieth century when the modern business enterprise was evolving, address such issues as the relationship between coordination mechanisms and production techniques, the logic of coordination in industrial districts, and the consequences of regulation for coordination. Continuing the work on information and organization presented in the influential *Inside the Business Enterprise*, this book provides material for business historians and economists who want to study the development of the dissemination of information and the coordination of economic activity within and between firms. **The Power of Systems** Eglė Rindzevičiūtė, 2016-12-15. In *The Power of Systems*, Eglė Rindzevičiūtė introduces readers to one of the best-kept secrets of the Cold War: the International Institute of Applied Systems Analysis (IIASA), an international think tank established by the US and USSR to advance scientific collaboration. From 1972 until the late 1980s, IIASA was one of the very few permanent platforms where policy scientists from both sides of the Cold War could work together to articulate and solve world problems. A rare zone of freedom, communication, and negotiation, East-West scientists co-produced computer simulations of the long-term world future using global modeling to explore the possible effects of climate change and nuclear winter. Their concern with global issues also became a vehicle for transformation inside the Soviet Union. *The Power of Systems* explores how computer modeling, cybernetics, and the systems approach challenged Soviet governance by undermining the linear notions of control on which Soviet governance was based and creating new objects and techniques of government. *Power, Culture, and*

Economic Change in Russia Jeffrey Hass, 2011-04-20 Utilising cutting edge theory and unique data this book examines the role of power culture and practice in Russia's story of post socialist economic change and provides a framework for addressing general economic change No other book places power and culture as centrally as this and in doing so it provides new insights not only into how Russia came to its present state under Putin but also how economies operate and change generally In particular the importance of remaking authority and culture creating and contesting new categories and narratives of meaning is shown as central to Russia's story and to the story of economies overall Power Culture and Economic Change in Russia is an excellent research tool for advanced undergraduate and postgraduate students of sociology political science economics area studies and other related disciplines

The Palgrave Handbook of Mass Dictatorship Paul Corner, Jie-Hyun Lim, 2016-09-22 This book offers a fresh and original approach to the study of one of the dominant features of the twentieth century Adopting a truly global approach to the realities of modern dictatorship this handbook examines the multiple ways in which dictatorship functions both for the rulers and for the ruled and draws on the expertise of more than twenty five distinguished contributors coming from European American and Asian universities While confronting the immense complexities of repression and popular response under dictatorship the volume also poses a series of wide ranging questions about the political organization of present day mass society

The Russian Revolution of 1917 - Memory and Legacy Carol S. Leonard, Daniel Orlovsky, Jurej Petrov, 2024-07-30 The way in which the Russian Revolution of October 1917 is regarded and commemorated has changed considerably over time and is a contentious subject well demonstrated by the absence of any official commemoration in Russia in 2017 a huge contrast to the very large celebrations which took place in Soviet times This book which brings together a range of leading historians of the Russian Revolution from both Russia and the West and both younger and older historians explores the changes in the way in which the October 1917 Revolution is commemorated and also examines fundamental questions about what the Russian Revolution indeed what any revolution was anyway Among the issues covered are how Soviet and Western historians diverged in their early assessments of what the Revolution achieved how the period studied by historians has recently extended both much earlier before 1917 and much later afterwards and how views of the Revolution within the Soviet Union changed over time from acceptance of the official Communist Party interpretation to more independent viewpoints Overall the book provides a major reassessment of one of the twentieth century's most important events

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.

The Decisionist Imagination Daniel Bessner, Nicolas Guilhot, 2018-10-19 In the decades following World War II the science of decision making moved from the periphery to the center of transatlantic thought. *The Decisionist Imagination* explores how decisionism emerged from its origins in prewar political theory to become an object of intense social scientific inquiry in the new intellectual and institutional landscapes of the postwar era. By bringing together scholars from a wide variety of disciplines, this volume illuminates how theories of decision shaped numerous techno-scientific aspects of modern governance, helping to explain in short how we arrived at where we are today.

Inventing a Soviet Countryside James W. Heinzen, 2004-02-01 Following the largest peasant revolution in history, Russia's urban-based Bolshevik regime was faced with a monumental task: to peacefully modernize and eventually socialize the peasants in the countryside surrounding Russia's cities. To accomplish this, the Bolshevik leadership created the People's Commissariat of Agriculture, Narkomzem, which would eventually employ 70,000 workers. This commissariat was particularly important both because of massive famine and because peasants composed the majority of Russia's population; it was also regarded as one of the most moderate state agencies because of its nonviolent approach to rural transformation. Working from recently opened historical archives, James Heinzen presents a balanced, thorough examination of the political, social, and cultural dilemmas present in the Bolsheviks' strategy for modernizing the peasantry. He especially focuses on the state employees charged with no less than a complete transformation of an entire class of people. Heinzen ultimately shows how disputes among those involved in this plan, from the government to Communist leaders to the peasants themselves, led to the shuttering of the Commissariat of Agriculture and to Stalin's cataclysmic 1929 collectivization of agriculture.

Russia in Revolution S. A. Smith, 2017-01-19 The Russian Revolution of 1917 transformed the face of the Russian empire politically, economically, socially, and culturally, and also profoundly affected the course of world history for the rest of the twentieth century. Historian S. A. Smith presents a panoramic account of the history of the Russian empire from the last years of the nineteenth century through the First World War and the revolutions of 1917 and the establishment of the Bolshevik regime to the end of the 1920s, when Stalin simultaneously unleashed violent collectivization of agriculture and crash industrialization upon Russian society. Drawing on recent, archivally based

scholarship Russia in Revolution pays particular attention to the varying impact of the Revolution on the various groups that made up society peasants workers non Russian nationalities the army women and the family young people and the Church In doing so it provides a fresh way into the big perennial questions about the Revolution and its consequences why did the attempt by the tsarist government to implement political reform after the 1905 Revolution fail why did the First World War bring about the collapse of the tsarist system why did the attempt to create a democratic system after the February Revolution of 1917 not get off the ground why did the Bolsheviks succeed in seizing and holding on to power why did they come out victorious from a punishing civil war why did the New Economic Policy they introduced in 1921 fail and why did Stalin come out on top in the power struggle inside the Bolshevik party after Lenin s death in 1924 A final chapter then reflects on the larger significance of 1917 for the history of the twentieth century and for all its terrible flaws what the promise of the Revolution might mean for us today

On Art Ilya Kabakov,2018-12-21 During the 1960s and 1970s the Russian conceptual artist Ilya Kabakov was a galvanizing figure in Moscow s underground art community ultimately gaining international prominence as the leader of a band of artists known as the Moscow Conceptual Circle Throughout this time he created texts that he would distribute among his friends and by the late 1990s his written production amounted to hundreds of pages Devoted to themes that range from the cosmism of pre Revolutionary Russian modernism to the philosophical implications of Moscow s garbage Kabakov s handmade booklets were typed out on paper then stapled or sewn together using rough butcher paper for their covers Among these writings are faux Socialist Realist verses theoretical explorations art historical analyses accompaniments to installation projects and transcripts of dialogues between the artist and literary theorists critics journalists and other artists This volume offers for the first time in English the most significant texts written by Kabakov The writings have been expressly selected for this English language volume and there exists no equivalent work in any language

The Destruction of the Soviet Union D. Lockwood,2015-12-22 Is there a link between the collapse of the Soviet Union the radical reforms in China and Vietnam and the current crisis in East Asia David Lockwood argues that the common factor in each is the crisis of state controlled economies besieged by the developing forces of globalization This book examines the collapse of the Soviet Union not as the end of history or the beginning of a new world order but as an illustration of processes that are taking place the world over The author concludes that it was globalization that brought down the communist system Globalization continues to threaten state controlled economies from the remaining socialist state to the NICs of East Asia

Soviet Science on the Edge of Reform Harley D. Balzer,2019-06-04 It is my sincere hope that the reforms currently being introduced in the USSR will render much of this book obsolete Yet even if perestroika brings significant change to the Soviet Union historians will want a record of what existed before After four years it has become apparent that perestroika is a painful long term process In such a large and diverse country even the reforms that are successful cannot take place everywhere at once One major goal in publishing this book is to make data from a major

interview project on Soviet science and technology available to a broader audience Despite the changes taking place many of the features illuminated by these unique data persist Manufacturing Ideology William M. Tsutsui,2001-03-12 Japanese industry is the envy of the world for its efficient and humane management practices Yet as William Tsutsui argues the origins and implications of Japanese style management are poorly understood Contrary to widespread belief Japan s acclaimed strategies are not particularly novel or even especially Japanese Tsutsui traces the roots of these practices to Scientific Management or Taylorism an American concept that arrived in Japan at the turn of the century During subsequent decades this imported model was embraced and ultimately transformed in Japan s industrial workshops Imitation gave rise to innovation as Japanese managers sought a revised Taylorism that combined mechanistic efficiency with respect for the humanity of labor Tsutsui s groundbreaking study charts Taylorism s Japanese incarnation from the efficiency movement of the 1920s through Depression era rationalization and wartime mobilization up to postwar productivity drives and quality control campaigns Taylorism became more than a management tool its spread beyond the factory was a potent intellectual template in debates over economic growth social policy and political authority in modern Japan Tsutsui s historical and comparative perspectives reveal the centrality of Japanese Taylorism to ongoing discussions of Japan s government industry relations and the evolution of Fordist mass production He compels us to rethink what implications Japanese style management has for Western industries as well as the future of Japan itself **Codes of Modernity** Uluğ

Kuzuoğlu,2023-11-28 In the late nineteenth century Chinese reformers and revolutionaries believed that there was something fundamentally wrong with the Chinese writing system The Chinese characters they argued were too cumbersome to learn blocking the channels of communication obstructing mass literacy and impeding scientific progress What had sustained a civilization for more than two millennia was suddenly recast as the root cause of an ongoing cultural suicide China needed a new script to survive in the modern world *Codes of Modernity* explores the global history of Chinese script reforms efforts to alphabetize or simplify the writing system from the 1890s to the 1980s Examining the material conditions and political economy underlying attempts to modernize scripts Ulu Kuzuo lu argues that these reforms were at the forefront of an emergent information age Faced with new communications technologies and infrastructures as well as industrial educational and bureaucratic pressures for information management reformers engineered scripts as tools to increase labor efficiency and create alternate political futures Kuzuo lu considers dozens of proposed scripts including phonetic alphabets syllabaries character simplification schemes latinization and pinyin Situating them in a transnational framework he stretches the geographical boundaries of Chinese script reforms to include American behavioral psychologists Soviet revolutionaries and Central Asian typographers who were all devising new scripts in pursuit of informational efficiency *Codes of Modernity* brings these experiments together to offer new ways to understand scripts and rethink the shared experiences of a global information age *The Cinema of the Soviet Thaw* Lida Oukaderova,2017-05-15 Following Joseph Stalin s death in 1953 the

Soviet Union experienced a dramatic resurgence in cinematic production The period of the Soviet Thaw became known for its relative political and cultural liberalization its films formally innovative and socially engaged were swept to the center of international cinematic discourse In *The Cinema of the Soviet Thaw* Lida Oukaderova provides an in depth analysis of several Soviet films made between 1958 and 1967 to argue for the centrality of space as both filmic trope and social concern to Thaw era cinema Opening with a discussion of the USSR's little examined late fifties embrace of panoramic cinema the book pursues close readings of films by Mikhail Kalatozov Georgii Danelia Larisa Shepitko and Kira Muratova among others It demonstrates that these directors works were motivated by an urge to interrogate and reanimate spatial experience and through this project to probe critical issues of ideology social progress and subjectivity within post Stalinist culture

Adding Sense Mary Kalantzis, Bill Cope, 2020-05-07 In recent years with the rise of new media the phenomenon of multimodality communication via a number of modes simultaneously has become central to our everyday interaction This has given rise to a new kind of literacy that is rapidly gaining ground as an area of research A companion to *Making Sense* which explored the functions of reference agency and structure in meaning *Adding Sense* extends this analysis with two more surrounding functions It addresses the ways in which context and interest add necessary sense to immediate objects of meaning proposing a transpositional grammar to account for movement across these different forms of meaning *Adding Sense* weaves its way through philosophy semiotics social theory and the history of ideas Its examples cross a range of social contexts from the meaning universes of the First Peoples to the new forms of meaning that have emerged in the era of digitally mediated communication

How Not to Network a Nation Benjamin Peters, 2016-03-25 How despite thirty years of effort Soviet attempts to build a national computer network were undone by socialists who seemed to behave like capitalists Between 1959 and 1989 Soviet scientists and officials made numerous attempts to network their nation to construct a nationwide computer network None of these attempts succeeded and the enterprise had been abandoned by the time the Soviet Union fell apart Meanwhile ARPANET the American precursor to the Internet went online in 1969 Why did the Soviet network with top level scientists and patriotic incentives fail while the American network succeeded In *How Not to Network a Nation* Benjamin Peters reverses the usual cold war dualities and argues that the American ARPANET took shape thanks to well managed state subsidies and collaborative research environments and the Soviet network projects stumbled because of unregulated competition among self interested institutions bureaucrats and others The capitalists behaved like socialists while the socialists behaved like capitalists After examining the midcentury rise of cybernetics the science of self governing systems and the emergence in the Soviet Union of economic cybernetics Peters complicates this uneasy role reversal while chronicling the various Soviet attempts to build a unified information network Drawing on previously unknown archival and historical materials he focuses on the final and most ambitious of these projects the All State Automated System of Management OGAS and its principal promoter Viktor M Glushkov Peters describes the rise and fall of OGAS its theoretical

and practical reach its vision of a national economy managed by network the bureaucratic obstacles it encountered and the institutional stalemate that killed it Finally he considers the implications of the Soviet experience for today s networked world

The Enigmatic Realm of **Scientific Magagement Socialist Discipline And Soviet Power**: Unleashing the Language is Inner Magic

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