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Patterns of Deprivation in the Soviet Union Under Brezhnev and Gorbachev Mervyn Matthews, 1989 **Daily Life in the Soviet Union** Katherine Eaton, 2004-08-30 Details what ordinary life was like during the extraordinary years of the reign of Soviet Union Thirty six illustrations thematic chapters a glossary timeline annotated multimedia bibliography and detailed index make it a sound starting point for looking at this powerful nation s immediate past What was ordinary life like in the Soviet police state The phrase daily life implies an orderly routine in a stable environment However many millions of Soviet citizens experienced repeated upheavals in their everyday lives Soviet citizens were forced to endure revolution civil war two World Wars forced collectivization famine massive deportations mass terror campaigns perpetrated against them by their own leaders and chronic material deprivations Even the perpetrators often became victims Many millions of all ages nationalities and walks of life did not survive these experiences At the same time millions managed to live tranquilly work in factories farm the fields serve in the military and even find joy in their existence Structured topically this volume begins with an historical introduction to the Soviet period 1917 1991 and a timeline Chapters that follow are devoted to such core topics as government and law the economy the military rural life education health care housing ethnic groups religion the media leisure popular culture and the arts The volume also has two maps including a map of ethnic groups and languages and over thirty photographs of people going about their lives in good times and bad A glossary a list of student friendly books and multimedia sources for classroom and or individual use and an index round out the work making it a valuable resource for high school as well as undergraduate courses on modern Russian and Soviet history Copious chapter endnotes provide numerous starting points for students and teachers who want to delve more deeply *A History Of Russia Volume 2* Walter G. Moss, 2004-10-01 Moss has significantly revised his text and bibliography in this second edition to reflect new research findings and controversies on numerous subjects He has also brought the history up to date by revising the post Soviet material which now covers events from the end of 1991 up to the present day This new edition retains the features of the successful first edition that have made it a popular choice in universities and colleges throughout the US Canada and around the world **Soviet Consumer Culture in the Brezhnev Era** Natalya Chernyshova, 2013-06-26 After decades of turmoil and trauma the Brezhnev era brought stability and an unprecedented rise in living standards to the Soviet Union enabling ordinary people to enjoy modern consumer goods on an entirely new scale This book analyses the politics and economics of the state s efforts to improve living standards and shows how mass consumption was often used as an instrument of legitimacy ideology and modernization However the resulting consumer revolution brought its own problems for the socialist regime Rising well being and the resulting ethos of consumption altered citizens relationship with the state and had profound consequences for the communist project The book uses a wealth of sources to explore the challenge that consumer modernity was posing to Soviet mature socialism between the mid 1960s and the early 1980s It combines analysis of economic policy

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Inequality in Divided Russia Stephen Wegren, 2013-07-24 This book examines economic and political polarisation in post Soviet Russia and in particular analyses the development of rural inequality It discusses how rural inequality has developed in post Soviet Russia and how it differs from the Soviet period and goes on to look at the factors that affect rural stratification and inequality using human and social capital profession gender and village location as independent variables The book uses survey data from rural households and fieldwork in Russia in order to highlight the multiplicity of divisions that act as fault lines in contemporary rural Russia Agriculture and the State in Soviet and Post-Soviet Russia Stephen

Wegren, 2010-11-23 Winner 1999 Edward A Hewett Book Prize from AAASS A comprehensive original and innovative analysis of the social economic and political factors affecting contemporary Russian reform the book is organized around the central question of the role of the state and its effect on the course of Russian agrarian reform In the wake of the collapse of the USSR contemporary conventional wisdom holds the the Russian state is weak Stephen Wegren feels that the traditional approach to the weak strong state suffers from measurement and circular logic problems believing that the Russian state thought weaker than in its Soviet past is still relatively stronger than other actors The state s strength allows it to intervene in the rural sector in ways that other power contender cannot Specifically as a measure of state intervention Wegren analyzes how the state has influenced urban rural relations rural rural relations and the nonstate private agricultural sector Several dilemmas arose that have complicated successful agrarian reform as a result of the nature of state interventions how reform policies were defined and the incentives rhar arose from state sponsored policies During contemporary Russian agrarian reform urban rural differences have widened marked by a deterioration in rural standards of living and increased alienation of rural political groups from urban alliances At the same time within the rural sector reform failed to reverse rural egalitarianism In addition the nature of state interventions has undermined attempts to create a vibrant productive private rural sector based on private farming Wegren s research is based upon extensive field work interviews archival documents and published and unpublished source material conducted over a six year period and he demonstrates the link between agrarian reform and the success of overall reform in Russia This learned and often controversial volume will interest political scientists policy makers and scholars and students of contemporary Russia Russia in Search of Its Future Amin

Saikal, William Maley, 1995 The contributors to this book analyse a Russia which is searching for its future amid a maelstrom of complex forces political economic socio cultural and international Poverty in Russia Jeni Klugman, 1997-01-01

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Capitalism and Class Struggle in the USSR Neil C. Fernandez, 2018-12-14 First published in 1997 this was the first Autonomist Marxist book on the USSR The various theories of Soviet capitalism are considered more comprehensively than in any previous work and are shown to be inadequate insofar as they fail to demonstrate satisfactorily the predominance of the category of capital A powerful new theory is developed which does precisely this introducing the concepts of bureaucratic forms of both exchange value and money This constitutes an important contribution to the overall theoretical critique of capital Attention is then turned to the class struggle For the first time the various Marxist theories of the USSR are systematically considered in relation to what they say about the working class and its struggle

Protecting the Elderly Charles Lockhart, 2010-11-01 Building on the pioneering work of anthropologist Mary Douglas and political scientist Aaron Wildavsky this book develops and applies grid group theory to show how political culture can be used to explain decisions about social policy and how as an interpretive approach this theory complements the now more dominant rational choice and institutionalist models In Part One Lockhart elaborates on the basic ideas involved in grid group theory using examples to help illuminate how the theory can address areas of explanation left out of rational choice and institutionalist models such as preference formation and institutional design According to grid group theory different societies have varying proportions of their members who adhere to one or another of three ubiquitous socially interactive cultures hierarchy individualism and egalitarianism The adherents of these disparate cultures adopt culturally constrained rationalities based on rival sets of values and strive to construct distinctive institutional designs In Part Two this theory is used to help make better sense of social policy decision making A society whose political elite is predominantly hierarchical for instance will develop social programs sharply distinct from those of societies whose leaders are adherents of individualism or egalitarianism The empirical focus of this part of the book is on the decisions about policy affecting the elderly in the United States the former Soviet Union Germany and Japan during the economically difficult 1980s Important aspects of these decisions Lockhart shows reflect the relative influence of rival cultural purposes among relevant societal elites

Moscow's Heavy Shadow Isaac McKean Scarborough, 2023-08-15 Moscow's Heavy Shadow tells the story of the collapse of the USSR from the perspective of the many millions of Soviet citizens who experienced it as a period of abjection and violence Mikhail Gorbachev and the leaders of the USSR saw the years of reform preceding the collapse as opportunities for rebuilding perestroika rejuvenation and openness glasnost For those in provincial cities across the Soviet Union however

these reforms led to rapid change economic collapse and violence Focusing on Dushanbe Tajikistan Isaac McKean Scarborough describes how this city experienced skyrocketing unemployment a depleted budget and streets filled with angry young men unable to support their families Tajikistan was left without financial or military resources unable and unprepared to stand against the wave of populist politicians of all stripes who took advantage of the economic collapse and social discontent to try to gain power By May 1992 political conflict became violent and bloody and engulfed the whole of Tajikistan in war Moscow's Heavy Shadow tells the story of how this war came to be and how it was grounded in the reform and collapse of the Soviet economy that came before

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Soviet Social Reality in the Mirror of Glasnost Jim Riordan, 1992-08-25 Soviet and Western sociologists come together in this book to present results of recent sociological surveys and to analyse important social issues against the background of the revelations of the late 1980s and early 1990s The book spans six major issues the family and women social care young people deviance including prostitution leisure and privilege including the black market

Needed by Nobody Tova Höjdestrand, 2011-03-15 Homelessness became a conspicuous facet of Russian cityscapes only in the 1990s when the Soviet criminalization of vagrancy and similar offenses was abolished In spite of the host of social and economic problems confronting Russia in the demise of Soviet power the social dislocation endured by increasing numbers of people went largely unrecognized by the state Being homeless carries a special burden in Russia where a permanent address is the precondition for all civil rights and social benefits and where homelessness is often regarded as a result of laziness and drinking rather than external factors In *Needed by Nobody* the anthropologist Tova Höjdestrand offers a nuanced portrait of homelessness in St Petersburg Based on ethnographic work at railway stations soup kitchens and other places where the homeless gather Höjdestrand describes the material and mental world of this marginalized population They are she observes not needed in two senses The state considers them in effect as noncitizens At the same time they stand outside the traditionally intimate social networks that are the real safety net of life in postsocialist Russia As a result they are deprived of the prerequisites for dealing with others in ways that they themselves value as decent and human Höjdestrand investigates processes of social exclusion as well as the remaining world of waste things tasks and places that are wanted by nobody else and on which human leftovers are forced to survive In this bleak context Höjdestrand takes up the intimate worlds of the homeless their social relationships dirt and cleanliness and physical appearance Her interviews with homeless people show that the indigent have a very good idea of what others think of them and that they are liable to reproduce the stigma that is attached to them even as they attempt to negotiate it This unique and often moving portrait of life on the margins of society in the new Russia ultimately reveals how human dignity may be retained in the absence of its very preconditions

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