

THE PUNISHED PEOPLES

The deportation and tragic fate
of Soviet minorities at the end
of the Second World War

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The punished peoples Aleksandr Moiseevic Nekric,1978 *Terrible Fate* Benjamin Lieberman,2013-12-16 In the modern Greek city of Thessaloniki the ruins of a vast Jewish cemetery lie buried under the city s university Nearby is the site of the childhood home of one of the founders of the modern Turkish state These are tantalizing reminders of what was once the bustling cosmopolitan city of Salonica home not just to Greeks but to thousands of Sephardic Jews Turks Bulgarians and Armenians living and working peacefully alongside one another Thessaloniki is just one example among many of what used to be Over the past two centuries ethnic cleansing has remade the map of Central and Eastern Europe and the Middle East transforming vast empires that embraced many ethnic groups into nearly homogenous nations Towns and cities from Germany to Turkey still show traces of the vanished and nearly forgotten ethnic and religious communities that once called these places home In *Terrible Fate* Benjamin Lieberman describes the violent transformations that occurred in Salonica and hundreds of other towns and cities as the Ottoman Russian Austro Hungarian and German empires collapsed to be reborn as the modern nation states we know today His book is the first comprehensive history of this process that has involved the murder and forced migration of tens of millions of people Drawing upon eyewitness accounts contemporary journalism and diplomatic records Lieberman s story sweeps across the continent taking the reader from ethnic cleansing s earliest beginnings in Bulgaria Greece and Russia in the nineteenth century through the rise of nationalism both world wars the Armenian genocide the Holocaust and the rise and fall of the Soviet empire up to the breakup of Yugoslavia in the 1990s Along the way he examines the decisive roles of political leaders not only monarchs and dictators but also those who were democratically elected as well as ordinary people who often required very little encouragement to rob and brutalize their neighbors or who were simply caught up in the tide of history *Ethnic Cleansing in the USSR, 1937-1949* J. Otto Pohl,1999-05-30 Between 1937 and 1949 Joseph Stalin deported more than two million people of 13 nationalities from their homelands to remote areas of the U S S R His regime perfected the crime of ethnic cleansing as an adjunct to its security policy during those decades Based upon material recently released from Soviet archives this study describes the mass deportation of these minorities their conditions in exile and their eventual release It includes a large amount of statistical data on the number of people deported deaths and births in exile and the role of the exiles in developing the economy of remote areas of the Soviet Union The first wholesale deportation involved the Soviet Koreans relocated to Kazakhstan and Uzbekistan to prevent them from assisting Japanese spies and saboteurs The success of this operation led the secret police to adopt as standard procedure the deportation of whole ethnic groups suspected of disloyalty to the Soviet state In 1941 the policy affected Soviet Finns and Germans in 1943 the Karachays and Kalmyks were forcibly relocated in 1944 the massive deportation affected the Chechens Ingush Balkars Crimean Tatars Crimean Greeks Meskhetian Turks Kurds and Khemshils and finally the Black Sea Greeks were moved in 1949 and 1950 *Annihilation* Mark Levene,2013-12-19 From the years

leading up to the First World War to the aftermath of the Second Europe experienced an era of genocide As well as the Holocaust this period also witnessed the Armenian genocide in 1915 mass killings in Bolshevik and Stalinist Russia and a host of further ethnic cleansings in Anatolia the Balkans and Eastern Europe Crisis of Genocide seeks to integrate these genocidal events into a single coherent history Over two volumes Mark Levene demonstrates how the relationship between geography nation and power came to play a key role in the emergence of genocide in a collapsed or collapsing European imperial zone the Rimlands and how the continuing geopolitical contest for control of these Eastern European or near European regions destabilised relationships between diverse and multifaceted ethnic communities who traditionally had lived side by side An emergent pattern of toxicity can also be seen in the struggles for regional dominance as pursued by post imperial states nation states and would be states Volume II Annihilation covers the period from 1939 to 1953 particularly focussing on the Second World War and its aftermath the Holocaust and its lasting impact and the latter part of the Stalinist regime Levene demonstrates that while the attempted Nazi mass murder of the entirety of European Jewry represents the most thoroughgoing and extreme consequence of efforts aimed at political and social reformulation of the Rimlands arena in particular the accumulation and concentration of genocidal violence against many minority groups would suggest that anti Semitism or racism alone is insufficient to provide a comprehensive explanation for genocide [Nationalizing the Russian Empire](#) Eric Lohr,2003-05-15 Table of contents **Genocide** Adam Jones,2023-12-12 Genocide A Comprehensive Introduction is the most wide ranging textbook on genocide yet published Designed as a text for undergraduate and graduate students from a range of disciplines it will also appeal to non specialists and general readers Fully updated to reflect the latest thinking in this rapidly developing field this unique book Provides an introduction to genocide as both a historical phenomenon and an analytical legal concept including the concept of genocidal intent and the dynamism and contingency of genocidal processes Discusses the role of state building imperialism war and social revolution in fueling genocide Supplies a wide range of full length case studies of genocides worldwide each with a supplementary study Explores perspectives on genocide from the social sciences including psychology sociology anthropology political science international relations and gender studies Considers the future of genocide with attention to historical memory and genocide denial initiatives for truth justice and redress and strategies of intervention and prevention Highlights of the new edition include New case studies of the Uyghur genocide in the People s Republic of China the Rohingya Muslims of Myanmar and Muslims in India The historical and archaeological legacy of genocide New and vivid testimonies of survivors and witnesses to genocide This significantly revised fourth edition will remain an indispensable text for new generations of genocide study and scholarship An accompanying website www.genocidetext.net features a selection of supplementary materials teaching aids and Internet resources *Defending Memory in Global Politics* Erica Resende,Dovilė Budrytė,Douglas Becker,2025-01-27 This book explores the securitization of memory in times of crisis using overlooked cases from the Global South and the Global North

Instead of focusing exclusively on national identities and state actors it explores various identities including substate and transnational actors and their role in defending memory during times of crisis Embracing a broad definition of conflict that includes mnemonic societal and armed conflicts the expert contributors engage with political trauma demonstrating its power to evoke commemorations and other shared practices of collective remembrance shaping and perpetuating collective memory the construction of national and transnational identities national interests and foreign policy behaviors The book contributes to the fields of memory and trauma studies and ontological security in international relations It will also be of interest to scholars and students of political science sociology international relations history nationalism and identity international studies cultural geography social psychology cultural studies and anthropology

Russia Since 1980 Steven Rosefielde, Stefan Hedlund, 2009 Russia since 1980 recounts the epochal political economic and social changes that destroyed the Soviet Union ushering in a perplexing new order Two decades after Mikhail Gorbachev initiated his regime wrecking radical reforms Russia has reemerged as a superpower It has survived a hyperdepression modernized restored private property and business adopted a liberal democratic persona and asserted claims to global leadership Many in the West perceive these developments as proof of a better globalized tomorrow while others foresee a new cold war Globalizers contend that Russia is speedily democratizing marketizing and humanizing creating a regime based on the rule of law and respect for civil rights Opponents counterclaim that Russia before and during the Soviet period was similarly misportrayed and insist that Medvedev's Russia is just another variation of an authoritarian Muscovite model that has prevailed for more than five centuries The cases for both positions are explored while chronicling events since 1980 and a verdict is rendered in favor of Muscovite continuity Russia will continue challenging the West until it breaks with its cultural legacy

Stalin's Curse Robert Gellately, 2013-03-05 A chilling riveting account based on newly released Russian documentation that reveals Joseph Stalin's true motives and the extent of his enduring commitment to expanding the Soviet empire during the years in which he seemingly collaborated with Franklin D Roosevelt Winston Churchill and the capitalist West At the Big Three conferences of World War II Joseph Stalin persuasively played the role of a great world leader whose primary concerns lay in international strategy and power politics and not communist ideology Now using recently uncovered documents Robert Gellately conclusively shows that in fact the dictator was biding his time determined to establish Communist regimes across Europe and beyond His actions during those years and the poorly calculated responses to them from the West set in motion what would eventually become the Cold War Exciting deeply engaging and shrewdly perceptive Stalin's Curse is an unprecedented revelation of the sinister machinations of Stalin's Kremlin

Russia's Long Twentieth Century Choi Chatterjee, Lisa A. Kirschenbaum, Deborah A. Field, 2016-05-20 Covering the sweep of Russian history from empire to Soviet Union to post Soviet state Russia's Long Twentieth Century is a comprehensive yet accessible textbook that situates modern Russia in the context of world history and encourages students to analyse the ways in which citizens learnt to live within its

system and create distinctly Soviet identities from its structures and ideologies Chronologically organised but moving beyond the traditional Cold War framework this book covers topics such as the accelerating social economic and political shifts in the Russian empire before the Revolution of 1905 the construction of the socialist order under Bolshevik government and the development of a new state structure political ideology and foreign policy in the decades since the collapse of the Soviet Union The authors highlight the polemics and disagreements that energize the field discussing interpretations from Russian migr and Western historiographies and showing how scholars diverge sharply in their understanding of key events historical processes and personalities Each chapter contains a selection of primary sources and discussion questions engaging with the voices and experiences of ordinary Soviet citizens and familiarizing students with the techniques of source criticism Illustrated with images and maps throughout this book is an essential introduction to twentieth century Russian history

Fires of Hatred Norman M. Naimark, 2002-09-19 Of all the horrors of the last century ethnic cleansing ranks among the worst The term burst forth in public discourse in the spring of 1992 as a way to describe Serbian attacks on the Muslims of Bosnia Herzegovina but as this landmark book attests ethnic cleansing is neither new nor likely to cease in our time

Institutional Legacies of Communism Karl Cordell, Timofey Agarin, Alexander Osipov, 2013-07-03 Twenty years after the demise of communist policy this book evaluates the continuing communist legacies in the current minority protection systems and legislations across a number of states in post communist Europe The fall of communism and the process of democratisation across post communist Europe led to considerable change in minority protection with new systems and national political institutions either developed or copied In general the new institutions reflected the practices and experiences of western European states and were installed upon advice from European security organisations Yet many ideas legislative frameworks policies and practices remained open to interpretation on the ground With case studies on a diverse set of post communist polities including Slovakia Bosnia Macedonia Ukraine Estonia Croatia the Baltic States and Russia expert contributors consider how the institutional legacies of the communist past impact on policies designed to support minority communities in the new European democracies Providing unique empirical material and comparative analyses of ethnocultural diversity management during and after communism this book will be of interest to students and scholars of international relations European politics political geography post communism ethnic politics nationalism and national identity

The Cambridge History of Russia: Volume 3, The Twentieth Century Maureen Perrie, Ronald Grigor Suny, 2006-11-02 A major history of twentieth century Russia by leading scholars in the field *Ethnic Groups of Europe* Jeffrey E.

Cole, 2011-05-25 This comprehensive survey of ethnic groups of Europe reveals the dynamic process of ethnic identity and the relationship of ethnic groups to modern states Part of a five volume series on ethnic groups around the world *Ethnic Groups of Europe* An Encyclopedia provides detailed descriptions of more than 100 European ethnic and national groups Each entry provides an overview of the group as well as in depth information on the group s origins and early history cultural

life and recent developments Among the information presented for each group are global and national population figures and accounts of geographical distribution diaspora populations the group's historic homeland predominant religions and languages and related groups The entries also highlight places people and events of particular importance to each group and sidebars introduce related topics of interest Throughout the text special attention is focused on the relationship between ethnicity and nationalism An explanation of the methodology used for selecting the ethnic groups in the encyclopedia is also provided as is an introductory essay on the topic of ethnicity in Europe

Highlanders Yo'av Karny, 2000 The story of the region told by an intrepid journalist Many dire predictions followed the collapse of the Soviet Union but nowhere have they materialized as dramatically as in the Caucasus insurrection civil wars ethnic conflicts economic disintegration and up to two million refugees Moreover in the 1990s Russia twice went to war in the Caucasus and suffered a humiliating defeat at the hands of a nation so tiny that it could fit into a single district of Moscow What is it about the Caucasus that makes the region so restless so unpredictable so imbued with heroism but also with fanaticism and pain In *Highlanders* Yo'av Karny offers a better understanding of a region described as a museum of civilizations where breathtaking landscapes join with an astounding human diversity Karny has spent many months among members of some of the smallest ethnic groups on earth all of them living in the grim shadow of an unhappy empire But his book is a journey not only to a geographic region but also to darker sides of the human soul where courage vies with senseless vindictiveness where honor and duty require people to share the present with long dead ancestors some real some imaginary and where an ancient way of life is drawing to an end under the combined weight of modernity and intolerance

Cultures in Contact Dirk Hoerder, 2002-11-21 A landmark work on human migration around the globe *Cultures in Contact* provides a history of the world told through the movements of its people It is a broad pioneering interpretation of the scope patterns and consequences of human migrations over the past ten centuries In this magnum opus thirty years in the making Dirk Hoerder reconceptualizes the history of migration and immigration establishing that societal transformation cannot be understood without taking into account the impact of migrations and indeed that mobility is more characteristic of human behavior than is stasis Signaling a major paradigm shift *Cultures in Contact* creates an English language map of human movement that is not Atlantic Ocean based Hoerder describes the origins causes and extent of migrations around the globe and analyzes the cultural interactions they have triggered He pays particular attention to the consequences of immigration within the receiving countries His work sweeps from the eleventh century forward through the end of the twentieth when migration patterns shifted to include transpacific migration return migrations from former colonies refugee migrations and distinct regional labor migrations in the developing world Hoerder demonstrates that as we enter the third millennium regional and intercontinental migration patterns no longer resemble those of previous centuries They have been transformed by new communications systems and other forces of globalization and transnationalism

The Germans of the Soviet Union Irina Mukhina, 2007-03-06 Using rarely seen archival

information this book provides an account of the experiences of the Germans living in the Soviet Union from the early post revolution period to the post Soviet era following the collapse of communism Landscaping the Human Garden Amir Weiner,2003 This volume is an ambitious study of efforts by twentieth century states to reshape either through social policy or brute force their societies and populations according to ideologies based on various theories of human perfectibility

The Crimean Tatars Brian Glyn Williams,2001-01-01 This volume provides the most up to date analysis of the ethnic cleansing of the Crimean Tatars their exile in Central Asia and their struggle to return to the Crimean homeland It also traces the formation of this diaspora nation from Mongol times to the collapse of the Soviet Union A theme which emerges through the work is the gradual construction of the Crimea as a national homeland by its indigenous Tatar population It ends with a discussion of the post Soviet repatriation of the Crimean Tatars to their Russified homeland and the social emotional and identity problems involved *The Crimean Tatars* Brian Williams,2021-11-22 Taking as its starting point the ethnogenesis of this ethnic group during the Mongol period 13th century this volume traces their history through Islam the Ottoman and the Russian Empires 15th and 17th century The author discusses how Islam Russian colonial policies and indigenous national movements shaped the collective identity of this victimized ethnic group Part two deals with the role of forced migration during the Russian colonial period Soviet nation building policies and ethnic cleansing in shaping this people s modern national identity This work therefore also has wider applications for those dealing with the construction of diasporic identities Taking a comparative approach it traces the formation of Crimean Tatar diasporas in the Ottoman Balkans Republican Turkey and Soviet Central Asia from 1944 A theme which emerges through the work is the gradual construction of the Crimea as a national homeland by its indigenous Tatar population It ends with a discussion of the post Soviet repatriation of the Crimean Tatars to their Russified homeland and the social and identity problems involved

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