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Performing Justice Elizabeth A. Wood, 2018-05-31 After seizing power in 1917 the Bolshevik regime faced the daunting task of educating and bringing culture to the vast and often illiterate mass of Soviet soldiers workers and peasants As part of this campaign civilian educators and political instructors in the military developed didactic theatrical fictions performed in workers and soldiers clubs in the years from 1919 to 1933 The subjects addressed included politics religion agronomy health sexuality and literature The trials were designed to permit staging by amateurs at low cost thus engaging the citizenry in their own remaking In reconstructing the history of the so called agitation trials and placing them in a rich social context Elizabeth A Wood makes a major contribution to rethinking the first decade of Soviet history Her book traces the arc by which a regime s campaign to educate the masses by entertaining and disciplining them culminated in a policy of brute shaming Over the course of the 1920s the nature of the trials changed and this process is one of the main themes of the later chapters of Wood s book Rather than humanizing difficult issues the trials increasingly made their subjects alcoholics boys who smoked truants into objects of shame and dismissal By the end of the decade and the early 1930s the trials had become weapons for enforcing social and political conformity Their texts were still fictional indeed fantastical but the actors and the verdicts were now all too real

Women and Gender in Central and Eastern Europe, Russia, and Eurasia Mary Zirin, Irina Livezeanu, Christine D. Worobec, June Pachuta Farris, 2015-03-26 This is the first comprehensive multidisciplinary and multilingual bibliography on Women and Gender in East Central Europe and the Balkans Vol 1 and The Lands of the Former Soviet Union Vol 2 over the past millennium The coverage encompasses the relevant territories of the Russian Hapsburg and Ottoman empires Germany and Greece and the Jewish and Roma diasporas Topics range from legal status and marital customs to economic participation and gender roles plus unparalleled documentation of women writers and artists and autobiographical works of all kinds The volumes include approximately 30 000 bibliographic entries on works published through the end of 2000 as well as web sites and unpublished dissertations Many of the individual entries are annotated with brief descriptions of major works and the tables of contents for collections and anthologies The entries are cross referenced and each volume includes indexes

Inessa Armand R. C. Elwood, Ralph Carter Elwood, 2002-07-04 Revealing information on the first Director of the Women s Section of the Russian Communist Party

Bolshevik Women Barbara Evans Clements, 1997-08-13 Bolshevik Women is a history of the women who joined the Soviet Communist Party before 1921 The book examines the reasons these women became revolutionaries the work they did in the underground before 1917 their participation in the revolution and civil war and their service in the building of the USSR Drawing on a database of more than five hundred individuals as well as on intensive research into the lives of the most prominent female Bolsheviks the study argues that women were important members of the Communist Party at its lower levels during its formative years They were lieutenants printing leaflets speaking to crowds and running party operations in the cities They also created one of the most

remarkable efforts to emancipate women from traditional society of the twentieth century This book traces their fascinating lives from the earliest years of the revolutionary movement through to their old age in the time of Khrushchev and Brezhnev

The House of Government Yuri Slezkine, 2017-08-07 On the 100th anniversary of the Russian Revolution the epic story of an enormous apartment building where Communist true believers lived before their destruction The House of Government is unlike any other book about the Russian Revolution and the Soviet experiment Written in the tradition of Tolstoy's War and Peace Grossman's Life and Fate and Solzhenitsyn's The Gulag Archipelago Yuri Slezkine's gripping narrative tells the true story of the residents of an enormous Moscow apartment building where top Communist officials and their families lived before they were destroyed in Stalin's purges A vivid account of the personal and public lives of Bolshevik true believers the book begins with their conversion to Communism and ends with their children's loss of faith and the fall of the Soviet Union Completed in 1931 the House of Government later known as the House on the Embankment was located across the Moscow River from the Kremlin The largest residential building in Europe it combined 505 furnished apartments with public spaces that included everything from a movie theater and a library to a tennis court and a shooting range Slezkine tells the chilling story of how the building's residents lived in their apartments and ruled the Soviet state until some eight hundred of them were evicted from the House and led one by one to prison or their deaths Drawing on letters diaries and interviews and featuring hundreds of rare photographs The House of Government weaves together biography literary criticism architectural history and fascinating new theories of revolutions millennial prophecies and reigns of terror The result is an unforgettable human saga of a building that like the Soviet Union itself became a haunted house forever disturbed by the ghosts of the disappeared

Brezhnev's Folly Christopher J. Ward, 2009-06-01 Heralded by Soviet propaganda as the Path to the Future the Baikal Amur Mainline Railway BAM represented the hopes and dreams of Brezhnev and the Communist Party elite of the late Soviet era Begun in 1974 and spanning approximately 2 000 miles after twenty nine years of halting construction the BAM project was intended to showcase the national unity determination skill technology and industrial might that Soviet socialism claimed to embody More pragmatically the Soviet leadership envisioned the BAM railway as a trade route to the Pacific where markets for Soviet timber and petroleum would open up and as an engine for the development of Siberia Despite these aspirations and the massive commitment of economic resources on its behalf BAM proved to be a boondoggle a symbol of late communism's dysfunctionality and a cruel joke to many ordinary Soviet citizens In reality BAM was woefully bereft of quality materials and construction and victimized by poor planning and an inferior workforce Today the railway is fully complete but remains a symbol of the profligate spending and inefficiency that characterized the Brezhnev years In *Brezhnev's Folly* Christopher J Ward provides a groundbreaking social history of the BAM railway project He examines the recruitment of hundreds of thousands of workers from the diverse republics of the USSR and other socialist countries and his extensive archival research and interviews with numerous project workers provide an inside look at the daily life of the BAM

workforce We see firsthand the disorganization empty promises dire living and working conditions environmental damage and acts of crime segregation and discrimination that constituted daily life during the project s construction Thus perhaps we also see the final irony of BAM that the most lasting legacy of this misguided effort to build Soviet socialism is to shed historical light on the profound ills afflicting a society in terminal decline Revolutionary Women in Russia, 1870-1917 Anna Hillyar, Jane McDermid, 2000 This study is available in paperback for the first time At no time in Northern Ireland s history did so many significant political initiatives occur as between 1972 and 1975 the most violent and polarised years of the region s conflict Using archival sources this book analyses the political events and processes that informed the British government s Northern Ireland policy at the time the complex interactions between Northern Ireland political parties and the importance of the British Irish diplomatic relationship to the search for a solution to the Northern Ireland conflict Focusing on the rise and fall of the power sharing Executive and the Sunningdale Agreement the book challenges a number of persistent myths including those concerning the role of the Irish government in the Northern Ireland conflict It contests the notion that the years 1972 to 1975 represent a lost peace process but demonstrates that the policies established during this period provided the template for Northern Ireland s current ongoing peace settlement **Tchaikovsky's Complete Songs** Peter Ilich Tchaikovsky, Richard D. Sylvester, 2004 In this splendid volume Richard Sylvester treats Tchaikovsky s songs with great sympathy and understanding with special emphasis on relating the texts to the music The songs are presented chronologically interspersed with insightful observations about their relevance to the composer s life This book will be welcomed by performers and scholars but its fluent readability and avoidance of unnecessary detail make it easily accessible to the general reader A welcome bonus is a CD with 22 songs interpreted by outstanding singers of at least two generations George Jellinek author critic and host of WQXR s nationally syndicated program The Vocal Scene Sexual Revolution in Bolshevik Russia Gregory Carleton, 2010-06-15 Gregory Carleton offers a comprehensive literary and cultural history of sex and society in the Soviet Union during the 1920s The Bolshevik Revolution promised a total transformation of Russian society down to its most intimate details But in the years immediately following 1917 it was by no means clear how this would come about Sex and sexuality became a crucial battleground for debates about the Soviet future and literature emerged as a primary domain through which sex could be imagined and discussed Despite optimistic claims that bolshevism would overcome bourgeois depravity the writings of the 1920s in all genres were awash in sexual adventure promiscuity various chauvinisms date and gang rape unwanted pregnancy and sexually transmitted diseases as well as sex related alcohol abuse depression and suicide In discussions about sex party officials contradicted themselves sociologists grappled with difficult social problems and writers experimented in fictional form with modern identities and relationships Drawing on an uncommonly varied body of sources including novels journals diaries sociological research public health brochures surveys and party documents many examined here for the first time in English Carleton reveals the dramatic bizarre and intriguing

ways the sexual revolution was discussed and represented Amidst this chaos he discerns a historical process of codification and reaction leading ultimately to the quelling of debate in the 1930s through the harsh dictates of Stalinism Sexual Revolution in Bolshevik Russia challenges Western writers who portray revolutionary Russia as either prudish or hedonistic by reconstructing a fuller picture of what circulated in Bolshevik culture and why Carleton brings a complex human dimension to the subject demonstrating that this controversy should not be viewed as a sideshow curiosity but rather as a central aspect of the dramatic debates on early Soviet literature and culture

A Researcher's Guide to Sources on Soviet Social History in the 1930s Sheila Fitzpatrick, Lynne Viola, 2016-07-22 The Stalin era has been less accessible to researchers than either the preceding decade or the postwar era The basic problem is that during the Stalin years censorship restricted the collection and dissemination of information and introduced bias and distortion into the statistics that were published while in the post Stalin years access to archives and libraries remained tightly controlled Thus it is not surprising that one of the main manifestations of glasnost has been the effort to open up records of the 1930s In this volume Western and Soviet specialists detail the untapped potential of sources on this period of Soviet social history and also the hidden traps that abound The full range of sources is covered from memoirs to official documents from city directories to computerized data bases

The Baba and the Comrade Elizabeth A. Wood, 1997 How could the baba traditionally the backward Russian woman be mobilized as a comrade in the construction of a new state and society Drawing on newly available archival materials historian Elizabeth Wood explores the Bolshevik government's campaign to draw women into the public sphere and involve them in the world of politics in the early Soviet years

Dissident Histories in the Soviet Union Barbara Martin, 2019-05-16 How was it possible to write history in the Soviet Union under strict state control and without access to archives What methods of research did these historians use they academic that is based at formal institutions or independent rely on And how was their work influenced by their complex and shifting relationships with the state To answer these questions Barbara Martin here tracks the careers of four bold and important dissidents Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn Roy Medvedev Aleksandr Nekrich and Anton Antonov Ovseenko Based on extensive archival research and interviews with some of the authors themselves as well as those close to them the result is a nuanced and very necessary history of Soviet dissident history writing from the relative liberalisation of de Stalinisation through increasing repression and persecution in the Brezhnev era to liberalisation once more during perestroika In the process Martin sheds light onto late Soviet society and its relationship with the state as well as the ways in which this dissidence participated in weakening the Soviet regime during Perestroika This is important reading for all scholars working on late Soviet history and society

The Soviet Scholar-Bureaucrat George M. Enteen, 1991-01-21 Mikhail Nikolaevich bridges 19th and 20th century Russian culture as well as Leninism and Stalinism and later became an instrument in Khrushchev's effort at de Stalinization Pokrovskii was born in Moscow in 1868 He described the years before 1905 as his time of democratic illusions and economic materialism His

interest in legal Marxism began in the 1890 s but it was only with the Revolution of 1905 that he stepped into the Marxist camp Pokrovskii was a leader in the creation of the historical front an organization of scholars authorized to work out a Marxist theory of the past He formalized the bond between scholarship and politics through his belief that historians should assist party authorities in effecting a cultural revolution thus he supported Stalin s collectivization of agriculture and led a campaign to silence non Marxist scholars some of whom he had defended earlier Yet his accommodation with Stalin was uneasy and after Pokrovskii s death in 1932 his allegedly abstract sociological schemes were condemned and his career was dubbed pokrovshchina era of the wicked deeds of Pokrovskii *The Cosmonaut Who Couldn't Stop Smiling* Andrew L.

Jenks,2019-01-15 Let s go With that the boyish grinning Yuri Gagarin launched into space on April 12 1961 becoming the first human being to exit Earth s orbit The twenty seven year old lieutenant colonel departed for the stars from within the shadowy world of the Soviet military industrial complex Barbed wires no entry placards armed guards false identities mendacious maps and a myriad of secret signs had hidden Gagarin from prying outsiders not even his friends or family knew what he had been up to Coming less than four years after the Russians launched Sputnik into orbit Gagarin s voyage was cause for another round of capitalist shock and Soviet rejoicing *The Cosmonaut Who Couldn't Stop Smiling* relates this twentieth century icon s remarkable life while exploring the fascinating world of Soviet culture Gagarin s flight brought him massive international fame in the early 1960s he was possibly the most photographed person in the world flashing his trademark smile while rubbing elbows with the varied likes of Nehru Castro Queen Elizabeth II and Italian sex symbol Gina Lollobrigida Outside of the spotlight Andrew L Jenks reveals his tragic and mysterious death in a jet crash became fodder for morality tales and conspiracy theories in his home country and long after his demise his life continues to provide grist for the Russian popular culture mill This is the story of a legend both the official one and the one of myth which reflected the fantasies perversions hopes and dreams of Gagarin s fellow Russians With this rich lively chronicle of Gagarin s life and times Jenks recreates the elaborately secretive world of space age Russia while providing insights into Soviet history that will captivate a range of readers **Russian Entrepreneur** Charles A. Ruud,1990-08-01 Only in the 1960s did the Soviet

government begin to praise Sytin as an important figure in the publishing industry He is still virtually unknown in the West Ruud brings Sytin to the forefront of the enterprising capitalists of his time a group that significantly influenced the degree to which the modernization of methods and technology transformed Russia before the Revolution **Russian and West**

European Women, 1860-1939 Marcelline J. Hutton,2001 This ambitious study provides a sweeping overview of the position of women in England France Germany and Russia USSR from 1860 1939 The book illustrates their struggles to realize their dreams and their resourcefulness in coping with often dreary hard even horrifying lives Deftly combining statistical data to underscore collective experiences and belles lettres to highlight the texture of individual women s lives the book assesses the significance of gender class nationality and religion This richly researched work traces common patterns

and unique experiences in women's lives by showing how they defined themselves, coped with daily life and confronted disaster with courage and resourcefulness Bolshevik Culture Abbott Gleason, Peter Kenez, Richard Stites, 1985 In the tumultuous years after the revolution of 1917 the traditional culture of Imperial Russia was both destroyed and preserved as a new Soviet culture began to take shape This book focuses on the interaction between the emerging political and cultural policies of the Soviet regime and the deeply held traditional values of the worker and peasant masses **Widener Library Shelflist: Slavic history and literatures** Harvard University. Library, 1971 **The Tchaikovsky Handbook: A Guide to the Man and His Music** Brett Langston, 2002 The Tchaikovsky Handbook is a comprehensive guide to all known Tchaikovsky resource materials to every composition with incipits all the writings every piece of correspondence all the diaries every interview every photograph with images included here and everything written about Tchaikovsky and even more In addition to the basic bibliographical data the catalog of works gives information on the circumstances surrounding their composition and their earliest performances arrangements for other instruments locations of manuscripts and any peculiarities that they exhibit publication history and any related works for example other works in which Tchaikovsky used the same melodic material A tremendous bibliographical undertaking the Handbook raises the bar for Tchaikovsky scholarship Volume 1 includes a chronology of the composer's life a catalog of all the compositions writings interviews and photographs a translation of his brief 1889 autobiography and listings of the works by opus number in chronological order and by titles and variant titles A general index completes the volume *Soviet Studies in History*, 1963

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