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# October Revolution A Novel

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**The October Revolution** Roy Aleksandrovich Medvedev,1979-01-01      *The October Revolution* Joseph Stalin,2011-06

**The October Revolution** Edward Hallett Carr,1971      **The Russian Revolution, 1917** Rex A. Wade,2017-02-02 This book explores the 1917 Russian Revolution from its February Revolution beginning to the victory of Lenin and the Bolsheviks in October      Russian Treasures ,2018-11-09 Klim Rogov is a foreign journalist and when Russia has a Bolshevik coup in 1917 he has a chance to leave the country and escape the violence of the civil war He tries to take Nina his fianc e with him but precious time is lost Klim decides to stay with her and protect her while he still can      *Alexander Bogdanov and the Politics of Knowledge after the October Revolution* Maria Chehonadskih,2023-12-30 In this book Maria Chehonadskih unsettles established narratives about the formation of a revolutionary canon after the October Revolution Displacing the centre of gravity from dialectical materialism to the rapid dissemination canonisation and decline of a striking convergence of empiricism and Marxism she explores how this tendency overshadowed by official historiography establishes a new attitude to modernity and progress nature and environment agency and subjectivity party and class knowledge and power The book traces the adventure of the synthesis of empiricism and Marxism across philosophy science politics art and literature from the 1890s to the 1930s offering a radical rethinking of the true scope and scale that the main proponent of Empirio Marxism Alexander Bogdanov had on the post revolutionary socialist legacies Chehonadskih draws on both key and forgotten figures and movements such as Proletkult Productivism and Constructivism filling a gap in the literature that will be particularly significant for Marxism continental philosophy art theory and Slavic studies specialists      The October Revolution Roy Aleksandrovich Medvedev,1979      *Ten Days that Shook the World* John Reed,1919 Ten Days That Shook the World 1919 is a book by the American journalist and socialist John Reed about the October Revolution in Russia in 1917 which Reed experienced firsthand Reed followed many of the prominent Bolshevik leaders closely during his time in Russia John Reed died in 1920 shortly after the book was finished and he is one of the few Americans buried at the Kremlin Wall Necropolis in Moscow a site normally reserved only for the most prominent Soviet leaders THIS book is a slice of intensified history as I saw it It does not pretend to be anything but a detailed account of the Russian Revolution when the Bolsheviks at the head of the workers and soldiers seized the state power of Russia and placed it in the hands of the Soviets John Reed John Reed was on an assignment for The Masses a magazine of socialist politics when he was reporting the Russian Revolution Although Reed states that he had tried to see events with the eye of a conscientious reporter interested in setting down the truth during the time of the event he stated in the preface that in the struggle my sympathies were not neutral since the book leans towards the Bolsheviks and their viewpoints Before John Reed left for Russia the Espionage Act was passed on June 15 1917 which fined and imprisoned anyone who interfered with the recruiting of soldiers and prohibited the mailing of any newspaper or magazine that promoted such sentiments The U S Post Office was also given leave to deny any mailing that

fitted these standards from further postal delivery and then to disqualify a magazine because it had missed a mailing due to the ban and hence was no longer considered a regular publication Because of this The Masses was forced by the United States federal government to cease publication in the fall of 1917 after refusing to change the magazine's policy against the war The Liberator founded by Max Eastman under his and his sister's private control published John Reed's articles concerning the Russian Revolution instead In an effort to ensure the magazine's survival Eastman compromised and tempered its views accordingly Upon returning from Russia during April 1918 from Kristiania in Norway after being barred from either traveling to the United States or returning to Russia since February 23 by the State Department Reed's trunk of notes and materials on the revolution which included Russian handbills newspapers and speeches were seized by custom officials who interrogated him for four hours over his activities in Russia during the previous eight months Michael Gold an eyewitness to Reed's arrival to Manhattan recalls how a swarm of Department of Justice men stripped him went over every inch of his clothes and baggage and put him through the usual inquisition Reed had been sick with ptomaine on the boat

**The October Revolution** Roy A. Medvedev, 1979 Evaluates and considers the Bolshevik Revolution as Lenin's creation and looks at the hybrid society which emerged in Lenin's wake **October Revolution** Qamar Ra'is, 1978 Contributed

articles **Jews in Russian Literature After the October Revolution** Efraim Sicher, 1995-12-07 This work is an innovative and controversial study of how four famous Jews writing in Russian in the early Soviet period attempted to resolve the conflict between their cultural identity and their place in Revolutionary Russia Babel Mandelstam Pasternak and Ehrenburg struggled in very different ways to form creative selves out of the contradictions of origins outlook and social or ideological pressures Efraim Sicher also explores the broader context of the literature and art of the Jewish avant garde in the years immediately preceding and following the Russian Revolution By comparing literary texts and the visual arts the author reveals unexpected correspondences in the response to political and cultural change This study contributes to our knowledge of an important aspect of modern Russian writing and will be of interest to both Jewish scholars and those concerned with Slavonic studies *Reference Guide to Russian Literature* Neil Cornwell, 2013-12-02 First Published in 1998

This volume will surely be regarded as the standard guide to Russian literature for some considerable time to come It is therefore confidently recommended for addition to reference libraries be they academic or public The Russian Revolution Sheila Fitzpatrick, 1982 Now in a new edition this provocative highly readable work presents a fascinating look at events that culminated in the Russian Revolution Focusing on the Revolution in its widest sense Sheila Fitzpatrick covers not only the events of 1917 and what preceded them but the social transformations brought about by the Bolsheviks The Russian Revolutionary Novel Richard Freeborn, 1985-02-28 Professor Freeborn's book is an attempt to identify and define the evolution of a particular kind of novel in Russian and Soviet literature the revolutionary novel This genre is a uniquely Russian phenomenon and one that is of central importance in Russian literature The study begins with a consideration of

Turgenev's masterpiece *Fathers and Children* and traces the evolution of the revolutionary novel through to its most important development a century later in Pasternak's *Doctor Zhivago* and the emergence of a dissident literature in the Soviet Union Professor Freeborn examines the particular phases of the genre's development and in particular the development after 1917 the early fiction which explored the relationship between revolution and instinct such as Pilnyak's *The Naked Year* the first attempts at mythmaking in Leonov's *The Badgers* and Furmanov's *Chapayev* the next phase in which novelists turned to the investigation of ideas exemplified most notably by Zamyatin's *We* the resumption of the classical approach in such works as Olesha's *Envy* which explore the interaction between the individual and society and finally the appearance of the revolutionary epic in Gorky's *The Life of Klim Samgin* Sholokhov's *Quiet Flows the Don* and Alexey Tolstoy's *The Road to Calvary* Professor Freeborn also examines the way this kind of novel has undergone change in response to revolutionary change and he shows how an important feature of this process has been the implicit assumption that the revolutionary novel is distinguished by its right to pass an objective independent judgement on revolution and the revolutionary image of man This is a comprehensive and challenging study of a uniquely Russian tradition of writing which draws on a great range of novels many of them little known in the West As with other titles in this series all quotations have been translated

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*Lenin's Brother: The Origins of the October Revolution* Philip Pomper, 2010 Traces the transformation of Lenin's brother Alexander Ulyanov from student to terrorist and examines how a failed plot to assassinate the tsar and Alexander's subsequent execution shaped the ideals and motivations of Lenin

*Telling October* Frederick Corney, 2018-08-06 All revolutionary regimes seek to legitimize themselves through foundation narratives that told and retold become constituent parts of the social fabric erasing or pushing aside alternative histories Frederick C Corney draws on a wide range of sources archives published works films to explore the potent foundation narrative of Russia's Great October Socialist Revolution He shows that even as it fought a bloody civil war with the forces that sought to displace it the Bolshevik regime set about creating a new historical genealogy of which the October Revolution was the only possible culmination This new narrative was forged through a complex process that included the sacralization of October through ritualized celebrations its institutionalization in museums and professional institutes devoted to its study and ambitious campaigns to persuade the masses that their lives were an inextricable part of this historical process By the late 1920s the Bolshevik regime had transformed its representation of what had occurred in 1917 into a new orthodoxy the October Revolution Corney investigates efforts to convey the dramatic essence of 1917 as a Bolshevik story through the increasingly elaborate anniversary celebrations of 1918 1919 and 1920 He also describes how official commissions during the 1920s sought to institutionalize this new foundation narrative as history and memory In the book's final chapter the author assesses the state

of the October narrative at its tenth anniversary paying particular attention to the versions presented in the celebratory films by Eisenstein and Pudovkin A brief epilogue assesses October's fate in the years since the collapse of the Soviet Union

*History of the Russian Revolution* Leon Trotsky, 2008 During the first two months of 1917 Russia was still a Romanov monarchy Eight months later the Bolsheviks stood at the helm They were little known to anybody when the year began and their leaders were still under indictment for state treason when they came to power You will not find another such sharp turn in history especially if you remember that it involves a nation of 150 million people It is clear that the events of 1917 whatever you think of them deserve study Leon Trotsky from *History of the Russian Revolution* Regarded by many as among the most powerful works of history ever written this book offers an unparalleled account of one of the most pivotal and hotly debated events in world history This book reveals from the perspective of one of its central actors the Russian Revolution's profoundly democratic emancipatory character Originally published in three parts Trotsky's masterpiece is collected here in a single volume It serves as the most vital and inspiring record of the Russian Revolution to date The greatest history of an event that I know C L R James Justly celebrated as a towering vivid historically vital work China Miville October In Trotsky all passions were aroused but his thought remained calm and his vision clear His involvement in the struggle far from blurring his sight sharpens it The History is his crowning work both in scale and power and as the fullest expression of his ideas on revolution As an account of a revolution given by one of its chief actors it stands unique in world literature Isaac

Deutscher **Ten Days That Shook the World** John Reed, 2020-08-11 The classic account of the Russian Revolution by an American journalist who witnessed it firsthand John Reed an American writer for a socialist magazine was in Petrograd when the Bolsheviks seized power in November 1917 and Russia began its transformation into the Soviet Union Read by Lenin himself and adapted into a film by Sergei Eisenstein Reed's eyewitness account is a masterpiece of twentieth century reporting Acknowledged by the author as a sympathetic portrait of the revolution *Ten Days That Shook the World* was nevertheless praised by the decidedly non Communist historian George Kennan for its literary power and command of detail and banned by none other than Stalin It remains a riveting and remarkable record of this world altering event vividly capturing the words and deeds of both leaders and ordinary people in a moment of radical change **Hallelujah City** Tom

LaMarr, 2007-09-01 The last thing Scott Chambers expected to find on his doorstep in Aurora Colorado was his twenty one year old daughter Mary Recently exiled from a religious cult in Minnesota Mary is carrying the child of the cult's leader and self proclaimed messiah Daniel Hawker With the Dawn of the New Millennium scheduled for midnight Mary claims she has been sent to convert her skeptical father Yet when the next day's headline in the Denver Post reads Just Another Judgment Day relegating the Doomsday story to page four Mary blames her weaknesses for the world that did not end She announces she will return to Minnesota to accept full responsibility for Daniel Hawker's failed prophecy and prove that her beloved Teacher is not a fraud Chambers suspicious of his daughter's condition and none too pleased with the so called messiah

insists on accompanying her Meanwhile author Adrian C Hummel has been battling creditors his agent and his editor for two years Living in motel squalor on the outskirts of Trapper s Point Minnesota he seeks an inside track to Daniel Hawker He is certain an exclusive interview is all he needs to launch him into notoriety granting him the fortune that has eluded him Mary Chambers might be his last chance to gain access to the mastermind of Hallelujah City the cult s headquarters These stories converge in a complex and tender tale of family dysfunction and redemption that explores what happens the day after the world was predicted to end

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In a fast-paced world fueled by information and interconnectivity, the spellbinding force of linguistics has acquired newfound prominence. Its capacity to evoke emotions, stimulate contemplation, and stimulate metamorphosis is actually astonishing. Within the pages of "**October Revolution A Novel**," an enthralling opus penned by a very acclaimed wordsmith, readers embark on an immersive expedition to unravel the intricate significance of language and its indelible imprint on our lives. Throughout this assessment, we shall delve to the book is central motifs, appraise its distinctive narrative style, and gauge its overarching influence on the minds of its readers.

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