

З. М. Оруджев

ПРИРОДА ЧЕЛОВЕКА И СМЫСЛ ИСТОРИИ

- Понятие прошлого и первоначало
- «Накопленное прошлое» и «третий мир» человека
- Априоризм и возникновение человека
- Основные характеристики природы человека
- Основные стадии темпорального бытия человека
- История как «чистилище» и процесс перехода к торжеству разума и природы человека
- Смысл и назначение истории
- Уровни цивилизации и история



Smysl Istorii I Revoliutsiia

Michael Hagemeister



Smysl Istorii I Revoliutsiia:

A History of Russian Philosophy 1830-1930 G. M. Hamburg, Randall A. Poole, 2010-04-22 The great age of Russian philosophy spans the century between 1830 and 1930 from the famous Slavophile Westernizer controversy of the 1830s and 1840s through the Silver Age of Russian culture at the beginning of the twentieth century to the formation of a Russian philosophical emigration in the wake of the Russian Revolution This volume is a major history and interpretation of Russian philosophy in this period Eighteen chapters plus a substantial introduction and afterword discuss Russian philosophy's main figures schools and controversies while simultaneously pursuing a common central theme the development of a distinctive Russian tradition of philosophical humanism focused on the defence of human dignity As this volume shows the century long debate over the meaning and grounds of human dignity freedom and the just society involved thinkers of all backgrounds and positions transcending easy classification as religious or secular The debate still resonates strongly today *Russian Jews Between the Reds and the Whites, 1917-1920* Oleg Budnitskii, 2012-07-24 In the years following the Russian Revolution a bitter civil war was waged between the Bolsheviks with their Red Army of Workers and Peasants on the one side and the various groups that constituted the anti Bolshevik movement on the other The major anti Bolshevik force was the White Army whose leadership consisted of former officers of the Russian imperial army In the received and simplified version of this history those Jews who were drawn into the political and military conflict were overwhelmingly affiliated with the Reds while from the start the Whites orchestrated campaigns of anti Jewish violence leading to the deaths of thousands of Jews in pogroms in the Ukraine and elsewhere In *Russian Jews Between the Reds and the Whites 1917-1920* Oleg Budnitskii provides the first comprehensive historical account of the role of Jews in the Russian Civil War According to Budnitskii Jews were both victims and executioners and while they were among the founders of the Soviet state they also played an important role in the establishment of the anti Bolshevik factions He offers a far more nuanced picture of the policies of the White leadership toward the Jews than has been previously available exploring such issues as the role of prominent Jewish politicians in the establishment of the White movement of southern Russia the Jewish Question in the White ideology and its international aspects and the attempts of the Russian Orthodox Church and White diplomacy to forestall the establishment of a Jewish state in Palestine The relationship between the Jews and the Reds was no less complicated Nearly all of the Jewish political parties severely disapproved of the Bolshevik coup and the Red Army was hardly without sin when it came to pogroms against the Jews Budnitskii offers a fresh assessment of the part played by Jews in the establishment of the Soviet state of the turn in the policies of Jewish socialist parties after the first wave of mass pogroms and their efforts to attract Jews to the Red Army of Bolshevik policies concerning the Jewish population and of how these stances changed radically over the course of the Civil War *Thou Shalt Kill* Anna Geifman, 2020-11-10 Anna Geifman examines the explosion of terrorist activity that took place in the Russian empire from the years just prior to the turn of the century through 1917 a period when over 17 000

people were killed or wounded by revolutionary extremists On the basis of new research she argues that a multitude of assassination attempts bombings ideologically motivated robberies and incidents of armed assault kidnapping extortion and blackmail for party purposes played a primary role in the revolution of 1905 and early twentieth century Russian political history in general The French Revolution in Russian Intellectual Life Dmitry Shlapentokh, 1996-10-21 The interest of Russian intellectuals in the French Revolution demonstrates that some Russian thinkers of the 19th century had begun to question the concept of Russia's uniqueness Yet most of them came to believe that the French Revolution which they tended to equate with the Western experience was irrelevant not only to Russia but to the rest of the world as well They saw perhaps correctly that the Western experience with the French Revolution as its symbol was foreign to Russian destiny Most of the Russian intellectuals of that time had rightly foreseen Russia and to some degree the rest of the world's future as following an authoritarian totalitarian model of development *The French Revolutionary Tradition in Russian and Soviet Politics, Political Thought, and Culture* Jay Bergman, 2019-08-14 Because they were Marxists the Bolsheviks in Russia both before and after taking power in 1917 believed that the past was prologue that embedded in history was a Holy Grail a series of mysterious but nonetheless accessible and comprehensible universal laws that explained the course of history from beginning to end Those who understood these laws would be able to mould the future to conform to their own expectations But what should the Bolsheviks do if their Marxist ideology proved to be either erroneous or insufficient if it could not explain or explain fully the course of events that followed the revolution they carried out in the country they called the Soviet Union Something else would have to perform this function The underlying argument of this volume is that the Bolsheviks saw the revolutions in France in 1789 1830 1848 and 1871 as supplying practically everything Marxism lacked In fact these four events comprised what for the Bolsheviks was a genuine Revolutionary Tradition The English Revolution and the Puritan Commonwealth of the seventeenth century were not without utility the Bolsheviks cited them and occasionally utilized them as propaganda but these paled in comparison to what the revolutions in France offered a century later namely legitimacy inspiration guidance in constructing socialism and communism and not least useful fodder for political and personal polemics

The French Revolution in Russian Intellectual Life James O'Connor, 2017-07-12 Sandwiched between the East and West Russian intellectuals have for centuries been divided geographically politically and culturally into two distinct groups the Slavophiles who rejected Western style democracy preferring a more holistic and abstract vision and the more rational and scientific minded Westernizers These two ideologies cut across the political spectrum of late nineteenth century Russia and competed for dominance in the country's intellectual life The tension created between these two opposing groups caused the feeling that violent upheaval was Russia's future In turn many began to think that Russia was possibly following the path of France and that a French style revolution might be possible on Russian soil In *The French Revolution in Russian Intellectual Life* Dmitry Shlapentokh describes the role that the French democratic revolution played in Russia's intellectual

development by the end of the nineteenth century The revolutionary upheaval in Russia at the beginning of twentieth century and the continuous expansion of the West convinced most Russian intellectuals that the French Revolution in its democratic reading was indeed the pathway of history Yet the rise of totalitarian regimes and their expansion proved the validity of the sober vision of nineteenth century Russian intellectuals Some conservative Russian intellectuals believed that not only would Russia preserve its authoritarian regime but it would spread this regime all over the world In this context Shlapentokh argues the French Revolution with its democratic tradition was only a phenomenon of Western civilization and hence transitory The flirtation with Western ideology with its democratic polity and market economy that followed in the wake of the collapse of the communist regime culminated in an increasing push for corporate authoritarianism and nationalism This work helps explain why Russia turned away from democratic to autocratic stylesi 1 Liberals in the Russian Revolution William G. Rosenberg, 2019-03-12 Although many Russians thought that the Constitutional Democrats or Kadets would be the party that would lead them through the Russian Revolution into the ranks of the Western European democracies the Kadets were easily crushed by the Bolsheviks in the struggle for power How the Kadets responded to the events of the revolution and failed at the time of the party's greatest crisis is the subject of William G Rosenberg's study As political history the book examines the values programs organization and tactics of Russia's most prominent liberal party from 1917 to 1921 As a study of the Russian Revolution and Civil War it probes the strengths and weaknesses of the one political group whose politics did more to influence the outcome of events than any other political organization except the Bolsheviks Based largely on party journals and emigre archives the book focuses not only on the role of the Kadets in the revolution but also on the broader issue of the relationship of Russia's liberal politics to revolutionary social forces William G Rosenberg is Associate Professor of History at the University of Michigan Originally published in 1974 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905

The Archaeology of Anxiety Galina Rylkova, 2007-12-09 The Silver Age c 1890 1917 has been one of the most intensely studied topics in Russian literary studies and for years scholars have been struggling with its precise definition Firmly established in the Russian cultural psyche it continues to influence both literature and mass media The Archaeology of Anxiety is the first extended analysis of why the Silver Age occupies such prominence in Russian collective consciousness Galina Rylkova examines the Silver Age as a cultural construct the byproduct of an anxiety that permeated society in reaction to the social political and cultural upheavals brought on by the Bolshevik Revolution the fall of the Romanovs the Civil War and Stalin's Great Terror Rylkova's astute analysis of writings by Anna Akhmatova Vladimir Nabokov Boris Pasternak and

Victor Erofeev reveals how the construct of the Silver Age was perpetuated and ingrained Rylkova explores not only the Silver Age's importance to Russia's cultural identity but also the sustainability of this phenomenon In so doing she positions the Silver Age as an essential element to Russian cultural survival **The Perennial Conspiracy Theory** Michael Hagemeister, 2021-11-21 The Perennial Conspiracy Theory is a collection of essays on The Protocols of the Elders of Zion a fake document which has created a pernicious antisemitic conspiracy theory The author analyses the murky origins of this notorious forgery and the contested claims of authorship He explores the impact of the Protocols on various countries during the interwar years including Soviet Russia the United Kingdom France Nazi Germany and the United States He also profiles figures closely associated with the dissemination of antisemitic conspiracy theories such as Sergei Nilus and Leslie Fry as well as examining the controversies arising from the famous Bern trial related to the Protocols The book concludes with an assessment of the ongoing influence of the Protocols in post Soviet Russia This volume will be of interest to researchers and students working in the fields of antisemitism conspiracy theories the far right Jewish studies and modern history

Dilemmas of Reaction in Leninist Russia Christian Gottlieb, 2003 In the moral and spiritual vacuum left in Russia by the fall of the Soviet Union in 1989-1991 some of the thinkers who first opposed the Leninist revolution of 1917 have come to a new prominence and among these is the religious philosopher Nikolai Berdyaev 1874-1948 He expressed a passionate protest against the revolution and was clearly the most comprehensive contemporary critic of the revolutionary project from a Christian perspective From his consistently religious perspective he foresaw with precision much of the inhuman and tyrannical potential of the revolutionary project

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Table of Contents Smysl Istorii I Revoliutsiia

1. Understanding the eBook Smysl Istorii I Revoliutsiia
 - The Rise of Digital Reading Smysl Istorii I Revoliutsiia
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying Smysl Istorii I Revoliutsiia
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an Smysl Istorii I Revoliutsiia
 - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Smysl Istorii I Revoliutsiia
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - Smysl Istorii I Revoliutsiia User Reviews and Ratings

- Smysl Istorii I Revoliutsiia and Bestseller Lists
- 5. Accessing Smysl Istorii I Revoliutsiia Free and Paid eBooks
 - Smysl Istorii I Revoliutsiia Public Domain eBooks
 - Smysl Istorii I Revoliutsiia eBook Subscription Services
 - Smysl Istorii I Revoliutsiia Budget-Friendly Options
- 6. Navigating Smysl Istorii I Revoliutsiia eBook Formats
 - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - Smysl Istorii I Revoliutsiia Compatibility with Devices
 - Smysl Istorii I Revoliutsiia Enhanced eBook Features
- 7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Smysl Istorii I Revoliutsiia
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking Smysl Istorii I Revoliutsiia
 - Interactive Elements Smysl Istorii I Revoliutsiia
- 8. Staying Engaged with Smysl Istorii I Revoliutsiia
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers Smysl Istorii I Revoliutsiia
- 9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Smysl Istorii I Revoliutsiia
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Smysl Istorii I Revoliutsiia
- 10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
- 11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Smysl Istorii I Revoliutsiia
 - Setting Reading Goals Smysl Istorii I Revoliutsiia
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
- 12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Smysl Istorii I Revoliutsiia
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of Smysl Istorii I Revoliutsiia
 - Distinguishing Credible Sources

13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
 - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
 - Exploring Educational eBooks
14. Embracing eBook Trends
 - Integration of Multimedia Elements
 - Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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