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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

Russian Messianism Peter J. S. Duncan, 2002-11 This unique work will be of great interest to those engaged in politics and Russian studies as well as professionals dealing with Russia

Okhrana Ben B. Fischer, 1999-10 A study of the foreign operations of the Russian Imperial Police commonly referred to as the Okhrana in the late 19th and early 20th centuries Russia had driven many revolutionaries terrorists and nationalists out of Russia but Russian emigrants in the West had broad opportunities to engage in anti regime activities Paris became the hub for Russian revolutionary groups operating in much of Europe These essays portray not only the officials who ran the Okhrana's foreign bureau but also the colorful agents double agents and agents provocateurs who worked for and against it sometimes simultaneously

The KGB File of Andrei Sakharov Joshua Rubenstein, Alexander Gribanov, 2008-10-01 DIV Andrei Sakharov 1921-1989 a brilliant physicist and the principal designer of the Soviet hydrogen bomb later became a human rights activist and as a result a source of profound irritation to the Kremlin This book publishes for the first time ever KGB files on Sakharov that became available during Boris Yeltsin's presidency The documents reveal the untold story of KGB surveillance of Sakharov from 1968 until his death in 1989 and of the regime's efforts to intimidate and silence him The disturbing archival materials show the KGB to have had a profound lack of understanding of the spiritual and moral nature of the human rights movement and of Sakharov's role as one of its leading figures

The Vexing Case of Igor Shafarevich, a Russian Political Thinker Krista Berglund, 2012-02-29 This is the first comprehensive study about the non mathematical writings and activities of the Russian algebraic geometer and number theorist Igor Shafarevich b 1923 In the 1970s Shafarevich was a prominent member of the dissidents human rights movement and a noted author of clandestine anti communist literature in

the Soviet Union Shafarevich's public image suffered a terrible blow around 1989 when he was decried as a dangerous ideologue of anti-Semitism due to his newly surfaced old manuscript Russophobia. The scandal culminated when the President of the National Academy of Sciences of the United States suggested that Shafarevich an honorary member resign. The present study establishes that the allegations about anti-Semitism in Shafarevich's texts were unfounded and that Shafarevich's terrible reputation was cemented on a false basis.

American Betrayal Diana West, 2013-05-28. Uncover the shocking truth about America's hidden history during World War II and the Cold War in Diana West's groundbreaking book *American Betrayal*. In this real life thriller and national tragedy West digs deep to expose a body of lies that Americans have been led to regard as the near sacred history of World War II and its Cold War aftermath. *American Betrayal* illuminates the massive Moscow directed penetration of America's most hallowed halls of power revealing not just the familiar struggle between Communism and the Free World but the hidden war between those wishing to conceal the truth and those trying to expose the increasingly official web of lies. *American Betrayal* is America's lost history chronicling the battle between American icons like Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Harry Truman and Dwight David Eisenhower who shielded overlapping Communist conspiracies and the investigators, politicians and defectors including Senator Joseph McCarthy who tried to tell the American people the truth. West argues that America's moral surrender to deception and self-deception during this era sent us down the long road to moral relativism, political correctness and other cultural ills that have left us unable to ask the hard questions. *American Betrayal* shatters the approved histories of an era bringing down a new understanding of our past, our present and how we have become a nation unable to know truth from lies.

Censorship Derek Jones, 2001-12-01. *Censorship*. A World Encyclopedia presents a comprehensive view of censorship from Ancient Egypt to those modern societies that claim to have abolished the practice. For each country in the world the history of censorship is described and placed in context and the media censored are examined: art, cyberspace, literature, music, the press, popular culture, radio, television and the theatre, not to mention the censorship of language, the most fundamental censorship of all. Also included are surveys of major controversies and chronicles of resistance. *Censorship* will be an essential reference work for students of the many subjects touched by censorship and for all those who are interested in the history of and contemporary fate of freedom of expression.

Globalizing Human Rights Christian Peterson, 2012-03-12. *Globalizing Human Rights* explores the complexities of the role human rights played in U.S. Soviet relations during the 1970s and 1980s. It will show how private citizens exploited the larger effects of contemporary globalization and the language of the Final Act to enlist the U.S. government in a global campaign against Soviet Eastern European human rights violations. A careful examination of this development shows the limitations of existing literature on the Reagan and Carter administrations' efforts to promote internal reform in USSR. It also reveals how the Carter administration and private citizens, not Western European governments, played the most important role in making the issue of human rights a fundamental aspect of Cold War competition. Even more important, it illustrates

how each administration made the support of non governmental human rights activities an integral element of its overall approach to weakening the international appeal of the USSR In addition to looking at the behavior of the U S government this work also highlights the limitations of arguments that focus on the inherent weakness of Soviet dissent during the early to mid 1980s In the case of the USSR it devotes considerable attention to why Soviet leaders failed to revive the international reputation of their multinational empire in face of consistent human rights critiques It also documents the crucial role that private citizens played in shaping Mikhail Gorbachev s efforts to reform Soviet style socialism

The Black Panthers and the Soviets Meredith L. Roman, 2025-05-15 The contemporaneous movements for human rights that Soviet rights defenders and the Black Panthers waged during the 1960s are analysed in a comparative fashion here for the very first time The book also examines the extra legal measures that both the KGB and FBI employed to destroy them The Black Panthers and the Soviets innovatively compares Soviet human rights activists exposure of the workings of the Soviet police state with the miniature city level surveillance police states that the Black Panthers exposed as operating across the United States It illuminates the legal tactics of counter surveillance that Soviet rights defenders and the Black Panthers employed as a means of restraining acts of state sanctioned violence The book also highlights how the U S production of knowledge about Soviet dissidents reified white supremacist anti communist notions of dissent human rights and state violence that facilitated the repression of the Black Panthers and the mass incarceration of African Americans as criminals Meredith L Roman disrupts the enduring Cold War binaries of authoritarianism democracy and oppression freedom that obscure our understanding of the complex overlapping histories of these two superpowers Roman convincingly argues that the Soviet rights defenders and the Black Panthers vast documentation of domestic human rights abuses and the repressive measures that they faced for mobilizing to end them serve as an important societal reminder they reaffirm that genuine democracy and the safeguarding of human rights are incompatible with authoritarian practices the conditions of racial capitalism and the ideology of national security

Outside the "Comfort Zone" Tatiana Klepikova, Lukas Raabe, 2020-07-06 Traditionally privacy studies have focused on the liberal democratic societies of the global West whereas non democratic contexts have played a marginal role in the discussion of the private and public spheres not in the least because of the political stances of the Cold War era This volume offers explorations of highly diversified performances and discourses of privacy by various actors which were embedded into the culturally economically and politically specific constructions of late socialism in individual states of the Warsaw Pact While the experience of socialism varied across the Bloc there were also some reactions to socialism and some reverse responses of socialist regimes to these reactions that one can trace through all states Contributions to this volume take us across the Eastern Bloc and beyond it from the Soviet Union into late socialist Poland Romania and East and West Germany While looking at specific countries they provide a glimpse into a broader perspective that reaches beyond the borders of individual late socialist states Together these articles document a palette of paradigms of the construction and

transformation of the private spheres that overcame the national borders of individual states and left an imprint across the Eastern Bloc thereby contributing to rethinking Cold War rhetoric in regard to these states

A Failed Empire Vladislav M. Zubok, 2009-02-01 In this widely praised book Vladislav Zubok argues that Western interpretations of the Cold War have erred by exaggerating either the Kremlin's pragmatism or its aggressiveness Explaining the interests aspirations illusions fears and misperceptions of the Kremlin leaders and Soviet elites Zubok offers a Soviet perspective on the greatest standoff of the twentieth century Using recently declassified Politburo records ciphered telegrams diaries and taped conversations among other sources Zubok offers the first work in English to cover the entire Cold War from the Soviet side *A Failed Empire* provides a history quite different from those written by the Western victors In a new preface for this edition the author adds to our understanding of today's events in Russia including who the new players are and how their policies will affect the state of the world in the twenty first century

The Final Act Michael Cotey Morgan, 2020-08-11 The definitive account of the historic diplomatic agreement that provided a blueprint for ending the Cold War The Helsinki Final Act was a watershed of the Cold War Signed by thirty five European and North American leaders at a summit in Finland in the summer of 1975 the document presented a vision for peace based on common principles and cooperation across the Iron Curtain The Final Act is the first in depth history of the diplomatic saga that produced this important agreement This gripping book explains the Final Act's emergence from the parallel crises of the Soviet bloc and the West during the 1960s and the conflicting strategies that animated the negotiations Drawing on research in eight countries and multiple languages The Final Act shows how Helsinki provided a blueprint for ending the Cold War and building a new international order

Myth, Memory, Trauma Polly Jones, 2013-08-27 Drawing on newly available materials from the Soviet archives Polly Jones offers an innovative comprehensive account of de Stalinization in the Soviet Union during the Khrushchev and early Brezhnev eras Jones traces the authorities initiation and management of the de Stalinization process and explores a wide range of popular reactions to the new narratives of Stalinism in party statements and in Soviet literature and historiography Engaging with the dynamic field of memory studies this book represents the first sustained comparison of this process with other countries attempts to rethink their own difficult pasts and with later Soviet and post Soviet approaches to Stalinism

Bulletin, 1998

Inside the Warsaw Pact, 1992

The Dancer Defects David Caute, 2003-09-04 The cultural Cold War between the Soviet Union and the West was without precedent At the outset of this original and wide ranging historical survey David Caute establishes the nature of the extraordinary cultural competition set up post 1945 between Moscow New York London and Paris with the most intimate frontier war staged in the city of Berlin Using sources in four languages the author of *The Fellow Travellers* and *The Great Fear* explores the cultural Cold War as it rapidly penetrated theatre film classical music popular music ballet painting and sculpture as well as propaganda by exhibition Major figures central to Cold War conflict in the theatre include Brecht Miller Sartre Camus Havel Ionesco Stoppard and Konstantin Simonov whose inflammatory play *The Russian Question*

occupies a chapter of its own based on original archival research. Leading film directors involved included Eisenstein, Romm, Chiorboli, Aleksandrov, Kazan, Tarkovsky, and Wajda. In the field of music, the Soviet Union in the Zhdanov era vigorously condemned modernism, formalism, and the avant garde. A chapter is devoted to the intriguing case of Dmitri Shostakovich and the disputed authenticity of his autobiography *Testimony*. Meanwhile, in the West, the Congress for Cultural Freedom was sponsoring the modernist composers most vehemently condemned by Soviet music critics: Stravinsky, Schoenberg, Hindemith, among them. Despite constant attempts at repression, the Soviet Party was unable to check the appeal of jazz, the Voice of America, then rock music, to young Russians. Visits to the West by the Bolshoi and Kirov ballet companies, the pride of the USSR, were fraught with threats of cancellation and the danger of defection. Considering the case of Rudolf Nureyev, Caute pours cold water on overheated speculations about KGB plots to injure him and other defecting dancers. Turning to painting, where socialist realism prevailed in Russia and the impressionist heritage was condemned, Caute explores the paradox of Picasso's membership of the French Communist Party. Re-assessing the extent of covert CIA patronage of abstract expressionism, Pollock, De Kooning, Caute finds that the CIA's role has been much exaggerated. Likewise, the dominance of the New York School, Caute challenges some recent one-dimensional American accounts of Cold War culture which ignore not only the Soviet performance but virtually any cultural activity outside the USA. The West presented its cultural avant garde as evidence of liberty, even through monochrome canvases and dodecaphonic music, appealed only to a minority audience. Soviet artistic standards and teaching levels were exceptionally high, but the fear of freedom and innovation virtually guaranteed the moral defeat which accelerated the collapse of the Soviet Union.

Divided Loyalties Peter Davies, 2000. This study aims to shed light on the relationship of writers with power in East Germany by setting their work in the context of Soviet and SED German policy after 1945. Peter Davies provides an analysis of the politics of German division as it affected visions of German national identity within the East German artistic community and shows how this can give us a profound insight into contentious questions of artistic dissidence and conformity. The second part of the study develops these ideas through a series of case studies of important individuals such as Johannes R. Becher, Peter Huchel, Bertolt Brecht, and Hanns Eisler, analysing the complexities of their relationship with the power structures and ideology of the East German state in the institutional context of the Deutsche Akademie der Künste. The study concludes with an account of the consequences of the June 1953 uprising for these artists' view of their role in the GDR.

Constructing the Monolith Marc J. Selverstone, 2009. As the Cold War took shape during the late 1940s, policymakers in the United States and Great Britain displayed a marked tendency to regard international communism as a monolithic conspiratorial movement. The image of a Communist monolith distilled the messy realities of international relations into a neat, comprehensible formula. Its lesson was that all communists, regardless of their native land or political program, were essentially tools of the Kremlin. Marc Selverstone recreates the manner in which the monolith emerged as a perpetual framework on both sides of the Atlantic. Though more pervasive and

millennial in its American guise this understanding also informed conceptions of international communism in its close ally Great Britain casting the Kremlin's challenge as but one more in a long line of threats to freedom This illuminating and important book not only explains the Cold War mindset that determined global policy for much of the twentieth century but also reveals how the search to define a foreign threat can shape the ways in which that threat is actually met **The Cold War in Asia** James Gordon Hershberg, 1996

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