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Paul Robert Magocsi, 2010-06-18 First published in 1996 A History of Ukraine quickly became the authoritative account of the evolution of Europe's second largest country In this fully revised and expanded second edition Paul Robert Magocsi examines recent developments in the country's history and uses new scholarship in order to expand our conception of the Ukrainian historical narrative New chapters deal with the Crimean Khanate in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries and new research on the pre-historic Trypillians the Italians of the Crimea and the Black Death the Karaites Ottoman and Crimean slavery Soviet era ethnic cleansing and the Orange Revolution is incorporated Magocsi has also thoroughly updated the many maps that appear throughout Maintaining his depiction of the multicultural reality of past and present Ukraine Magocsi has added new information on Ukraine's peoples and discusses Ukraine's diasporas Comprehensive innovative and geared towards teaching the second edition of A History of Ukraine is ideal for both teachers and students **National**

Identity and Foreign Policy Ilya Prizel, 1998-08-13 This book is based on the premise that the foreign policy of any country is heavily influenced by a society's evolving notions of itself Applying his analysis to Russia Poland and Ukraine the author argues that national identity is an ever-changing concept influenced by internal and external events and by the manipulation of a polity's collective memory The interaction of the narrative of a society and its foreign policy is therefore paramount This is especially the case in East Central Europe where political institutions are weak and social coherence remains subject to the vagaries of the concept of nationhood Ilya Prizel's study will be of interest to students of nationalism as well as of foreign policy and politics in East Central Europe Constructing Ethnopolitics in the Soviet Union D.

Zisserman-Brodsky, 2003-07-03 The nationality question was long central to Soviet thought and policy and the failure to provide a convincing answer played a major role in the break up of the Soviet Union into ethnically or nationally defined states Zisserman-Brodsky explores various explanations of nationalism and its resurgence through a close and unprecedented examination of dissident writings of diverse ethnic groups in the former Soviet Union thereby bridging macro theory with micro politics Dissident ethnic networks were a crucial independent institution in the Soviet Union and a basis of civil society Voicing the discontent and resentment of the periphery at the policies of the centre or metropole the dissident writings known as samizdat highlighted anger at deprivations imposed in the political cultural social and economic spheres

Ethnic dissident writings drew on values both internal to the Soviet system and international as sources of legitimation they met a divided reaction among Russians with some privileging the unity of the Soviet Union and others sympathetic to the rhetoric of national rights This focus on national rather than individual rights helps explain developments since the fall of the Soviet Union including the prevalence of authoritarian governments in newly independent states of the former Soviet Union

Ukraine Taras Kuzio,2015-06-23 A definitive contemporary political economic and cultural history from a leading international expert this is the first single volume work to survey and analyze Soviet and post Soviet Ukrainian history since 1953 as the basis for understanding the nation today Ukraine dominated international headlines as the Euromaidan protests engulfed Ukraine in 2013 2014 and Russia invaded the Crimea and the Donbas igniting a new Cold War Written from an insider s perspective by the leading expert on Ukraine this book analyzes key domestic and external developments and provides an understanding as to why the nation s future is central to European security In contrast with traditional books that survey a millennium of Ukrainian history author Taras Kuzio provides a contemporary perspective that integrates the late Soviet and post Soviet eras The book begins in 1953 when Soviet leader Joseph Stalin died during the Cold War and carries the story to the present day showing the roots of a complicated transition from communism and the weight of history on its relations with Russia It then goes on to examine in depth key aspects of Soviet and post Soviet Ukrainian politics the drive to independence Orange Revolution and Euromaidan protests national identity regionalism and separatism economics oligarchs rule of law and corruption and foreign and military policies Moving away from a traditional dichotomy of good pro Western and bad pro Russian politicians this volume presents an original framework for understanding Ukraine s history as a series of historic cycles that represent a competition between mutually exclusive and multiple identities Regionally diverse contemporary Ukraine is an outgrowth of multiple historical Austrian Hungarian Polish Russian and especially Soviet legacies and the book succinctly integrates these influences with post Soviet Ukraine determining the manner in which political and business elites and everyday Ukrainians think act operate and relate to the outside world **Historical**

Dictionary of Ukraine Ivan Katchanovski,Zenon E. Kohut,Bohdan Y. Nebesio,Myroslav Yurkevich,2013-07-11 Although present day Ukraine has only been in existence for something over two decades its recorded history reaches much further back for more than a thousand years to Kyivan Rus Over that time it has usually been under control of invaders like the Turks and Tatars or neighbors like Russia and Poland and indeed it was part of the Soviet Union until it gained its independence in 1991 Today it is drawn between its huge neighbor to the east and the European Union and is still struggling to choose its own path although it remains uncertain of which way to turn Nonetheless as one of the largest European states with considerable economic potential it is not a place that can be readily overlooked The problem is or at least was where to find information on this huge modern Ukraine and since 2005 the answer has been the Historical Dictionary of Ukraine in its first edition and now even more so with this second edition It now boasts a dictionary section of about 725 entries these covering

the thousand years of history but particularly the recent past and focusing on significant persons places and events political parties and institutions as well as more broadly international relations the economy society and culture The chronology permits readers to follow this history and the introduction is there to make sense of it It also features the most extensive and up to date bibliography of English language writing on Ukraine

Moscow and the Non-Russian Republics in the Soviet Union Li Bennich-Björkman,Saulius Grybkauskas,2021-12-13 This book examines what came to determine the local power and character of the Communist party state at the level of the national non Russian republics It discusses how although the Soviet Union looked centralised and monolithic to outsiders local party states formed their own fiefdoms and had very considerable influence over many policies areas within their republics It argues that local party states were shaped by two decisive relationships to the central Communist party in Moscow and to local constituencies especially to the local intelligentsia and the creative professions who constituted the local party states biggest potential adversaries It shows how local party states negotiated stability and their own survival and contends that the effects of Sovietisation continue to be felt in the independent states which succeeded the republics particularly in the field of the relationship with Moscow which remains of immense importance to these countries

To the Success of Our Hopeless Cause (Pulitzer Prize Winner)
Benjamin Nathans,2025-09-02 WINNER OF THE 2025 PULITZER PRIZE A riveting history Wall Street Journal of the Soviet dissident movement which hastened the end of the USSR and still provides a model of opposition in Putin s Russia and beyond A book about a past time that is very much a book for our time A story from which we all stand to learn as we face a new wave of authoritarianism Los Angeles Review of Books Beginning in the 1960s the Soviet Union was unexpectedly confronted by a dissident movement that captured the world s imagination Demanding that the Kremlin obey its own laws an improbable band of Soviet citizens held unauthorized public gatherings petitioned in support of arrested intellectuals and circulated banned samizdat texts Soviet authorities arrested dissidents subjected them to bogus trials and vicious press campaigns sentenced them to psychiatric hospitals and labor camps sent them into exile and transformed them into martyred heroes Against all odds the dissident movement undermined the Soviet system and hastened its collapse Taking its title from a toast made at dissident gatherings To the Success of Our Hopeless Cause is a definitive history of a remarkable group of people who helped change the twentieth century Benjamin Nathans s vivid narrative tells the dramatic story of the men and women who became dissidents from Nobel laureates Andrei Sakharov and Alexander Solzhenitsyn to many others who are virtually unknown today Drawing on diaries memoirs personal letters interviews and KGB interrogation records To the Success of Our Hopeless Cause reveals how dissidents decided to use Soviet law to contain the power of the Soviet state This strategy as one of them put it was simple to the point of genius in an unfree country they began to conduct themselves like free people An extraordinary account of the Soviet dissident movement To the Success of Our Hopeless Cause shows how dissidents spearheaded the struggle to break free of the USSR s totalitarian past a struggle that continues in Putin s Russia

and that illuminates other struggles between hopelessness and perseverance today **Ukraine** Serhy Yekelchuk, 2007-03-29 Among the largest states in Europe Ukraine first appeared on the world map in 1991 and has been in the newspaper headlines since the Orange Revolution of 2004 which brought Victor Yushchenko to power In current events this state has been seen as symbolic of the relationship between Russia and the United States Yekelchuk a Ukrainian born and Western trained historian delivers a concise volume tracing the complex multiethnic history of Ukraine from the late 19th century to the present **Mapping Mass Mobilization** O. Onuch, 2014-12-09 Through a paired comparison of two moments of mass mobilization in Ukraine and Argentina focusing on the role of different actors involved this text maps out a multi layered sequence of events leading up to mass mobilization **The Helsinki Effect** Daniel C. Thomas, 2001-08-05 In The Helsinki Effect author Daniel Thomas argues that the Helsinki Final Act 1975 transformed East West relations and provided a common platform around which opposition could mobilise Cleft Countries Ivan Katchanovski, 2006-04-27 During the Orange Revolution in Ukraine the second largest country in Europe came close to a violent break up similar to that in neighboring Moldova which witnessed a violent secession of the Transdnistria region Numerous elections including the hotly contested 2004 presidential elections in Ukraine and surveys of public opinion showed significant regional divisions in these post Soviet countries Western parts of Ukraine and Moldova as well as the Muslim Crimean Tatars were vocal supporters of independence nationalist and pro Western parties and politicians In contrast Eastern regions as well as the Orthodox Turkic speaking Gagauz consistently expressed pro Russian and pro Communist political orientations Which factors historical legacies religion economy ethnicity or political leadership could explain these divisions Why was Ukraine able to avoid a violent break up in contrast to Moldova This is the first book to offer a systematic and comparative analysis of the regional political divisions in post Soviet Ukraine and Moldova The study examines voting behavior and political attitudes in two groups of regions those which were under Russian Ottoman and Soviet rule and those which were under Austro Hungarian Polish Romanian and Czechoslovak rule until World War I or World War II This book attributes the regional political divisions to the differences in historical experience This study helps us to better understand regional cleavages and conflicts not only in Ukraine and Moldova but also in other cleft countries *Vasyl Stus: Life in Creativity* Dmytro Stus, 2021-11-22 How to explain the mystery of fame Many once well known people who spent much of their lives at the core of historic events have fallen into oblivion since The brilliant East Ukrainian poet and Soviet era dissident Vasyl Stus 1938-85 became renowned only after his reburial in late Soviet Ukraine in 1989 What are the reasons for the widespread admiration for him in post Soviet Ukrainian society The exceptional beauty of his poetry His stunning courage and selflessness as a Soviet dissident The irreconcilability of his position as a human being Or and Vasyl Stus ability to feel the pain of others as his own Trying to answer these and other questions the poet's son and literary scholar Dmytro Stus masterfully combines a cultural and biographical study with private recollections and observations of his father The book offers a sometimes

paradoxical merger of genres mixing academic analysis with novelistic narration It shows Vasyl Stus through the eyes of his son and researcher against the background of twentieth century Ukrainian belated emergence as a nation state In 2007 the Ukrainian edition of this book won Ukraine's prestigious Shevchenko National Prize

Soviet Constitutional Crisis

Robert Sharlet, 2016-06-16 Moving from the adoption of the post Stalin Constitution of 1977 through its subsequent implementation under Brezhnev Andropov and Chernenko to the radical legal restructuring of the Gorbachev years Robert Sharlet traces the gradual evolution of a nascent constitutionalism in the erstwhile USSR Sharlet a noted authority on Soviet law and constitutional development demonstrates the gradual transformation of law from an instrument of Communist Party rule into the new rules of the game for nonauthoritarian political development In effect he argues one of Gorbachev's most durable achievements may be his redefinition of Soviet politics into a legal idiom along with his relocation of policymaking from behind the closed doors of Party conclaves into the more open emergent arena of constitutional government In analyzing the politics of law from the Brezhnev era to the rise of Yeltsin the author takes account of the war of laws the symbolic uses of the Soviet constitution and even the fact that the leaders of the failed coup attempted to justify their seizure of power on constitutional grounds Constitutionalism has sufficiently suffused Soviet public life the book concludes that most of the sovereign republics as successors to the former USSR have begun designing their futures to varying degrees in constitutional forms

In the Labyrinth of the KGB Olga Bertelsen, 2022-02-15 2024 Winner Kjetil Hatlebrekke Memorial Book Prize King's College Centre for the Study of Intelligence This book focuses on the generation of the sixties and seventies in Kharkiv Soviet Ukraine a milieu of writers who lived through the Thaw and the processes of de Stalinization and re Stalinization Special attention is paid to KGB operations against what came to be known as the dissident milieu and the interaction of Ukrainians Jews and Russians in the movement their persona friendships formal and informal interactions and the ways they dealt with repression and arrests This study demonstrates that the KGB unintentionally facilitated the transnational and intercultural links among the Kharkiv multi ethnic community of writers and their mutual enrichment Post Khrushchev Kharkiv is analyzed as a political space and a place of state violence aimed at combating Ukrainian nationalism and Zionism two major targets in the 1960s 1970s Despite their various cultural and social backgrounds the Kharkiv literati might be identified as a distinct bohemian group possessing shared aesthetic and political values that emerged as the result of de Stalinization under Khrushchev Archival documents diaries and memoirs suggest that the 1960s 1970s was a period of intense KGB operations active measures designed to disrupt a community of intellectuals and to fragment friendships bonds and support among Ukrainians Russians and Jews along ethnic lines domestically and abroad

Blood of Others Rory

Finnin, 2022-03-01 In the spring of 1944 Stalin deported the Crimean Tatars a small Sunni Muslim nation from their ancestral homeland on the Black Sea peninsula The gravity of this event which ultimately claimed the lives of tens of thousands of victims was shrouded in secrecy after the Second World War What broke the silence in Soviet Russia Soviet Ukraine and the

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Five Years That Shook The World Harley D. Balzer, 2019-03-04. This book presents a balanced analysis of perestroika with an eye to the ongoing political, social, and cultural changes. It is based on papers prepared for a conference on 'The First Five Years of Perestroika: What Have We Learned? What Has Gorbachev Learned?' held at Georgetown University. **Three Revolutions: Mobilization and Change in Contemporary Ukraine I** Pawel Mink, Georges Reichardt, Iwona Kowal, 2019-10-31. Volume One of *Three Revolutions* presents the overall research and discussions on topics related to the revolutionary events that have unfolded in Ukraine since 1990. The three revolutions referred to in this project include the Revolution on Granite (1990), the Orange Revolution (2004-2005), and the Euromaidan Revolution (2013-2014). The project's overall goal was to determine the extent to which we have the right to use the term 'revolution' in relation to these events. Moreover, the research also uncovered the methodological problems associated with this task. Lastly, the project investigated to what extent the three revolutions are connected to each other and to what extent they are detached. Hence, the research in this volume not only discusses the theoretical aspects but also provides new analyses on such issues as religion, memory, and identity in Ukraine.

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