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## **Slavophiles And Commissars:**

Slavophiles and Commissars J. Devlin, 1999-05-17 This book examines contemporary Russian nationalism as it reemerged in the wake of Gorbachev's liberalisation. The book argues that the new nationalism provided opponents of reform with an apparently novel justification for their hostility to the liberalisation inaugurated by Gorbachev and erratically pursued by Yeltsin.

**Slavophiles and Commissars: Ideas. 1. The Intelligentsia and the Nationalist Revival. 2. Neo-Fascism. 3. Russian Orthodoxy and Nationalism** Judith Devlin, 1999

Intellectuals and Apparatchiks Kevin O'Connor, 2008-08-01 This book traces the origins and activities of an alliance of conservative Communist Party authorities and Russian nationalists during the late Soviet era. Specifically, it examines how and to what extent hitherto orthodox Communists sought political allies in the Russian nationalist movement in order to garner support for halting the reform program and saving the Soviet state from collapse.

**The Fiction of History** Alexander Lyon Macfie, 2014-08-13 The Fiction of History sets out a number of themes in the relationship between history and fiction, emphasising the tensions and dilemmas created in this relationship and examining how various writers have dealt with these. In the first part, two chapters discuss the philosophy behind the connection between fiction and history: whether history is fiction and the distinction between the past and history. Part two goes on to discuss the relationship between history and literature using case studies such as Virginia Woolf and Charles Dickens. Part three looks at television and film as well as other media through case studies such as the film *Welcome to Sarajevo* and Soviet and Australian films. Part four considers a particular theme that has prominence in both history and literature: postcolonial studies focusing on the issues of fictions of nationhood and civilization and the historical novel in postcolonial contexts. Finally, the fifth section comprises two interviews with novelists Penelope Lively and Adam Thorpe and discusses the ways in which their works explore the nature of history itself.

*Russian Society and the Orthodox Church* Zoe Knox, 2004-06-02 *Russian Society and the Orthodox Church* examines the Russian Orthodox Church's social and political role and its relationship to civil society in post-Communist Russia. It shows how Orthodox prelates, clergy, and laity have shaped Russians' attitudes towards religious and ideological pluralism, which in turn have influenced the ways in which Russians understand civil society, including those of its features: pluralism and freedom of conscience that are essential for a functioning democracy. It shows how the official church, including the Moscow Patriarchate, has impeded the development of civil society, while on the other hand, the non-official church, including nonconformist clergy and lay activists, has promoted concepts central to civil society.

**The Oxford Handbook of the Radical Right** Jens Rydgren, 2018-02-01 By integrating various strands of scholarship on the radical right, this book covers different regions and different research perspectives. The Oxford Handbook of the Radical Right provides an authoritative and state-of-the-art overview of the topic that will set the agenda for scholarship on the radical right for years to come.

**History as Therapy: Alternative History and Nationalist Imaginings in Russia** Konstantin Sheiko, Stephen Brown, 2014-05-01 This astonishing book explores the

delusional imaginings of Russia's past by the pseudo scientific Alternative History movement. Despite the chaotic collapse of two empires in the last century, Russia's glorious imperial past continues to inspire millions. The lively movement of Alternative History diligently re-writing Russia's past and rediscovering its hidden greatness has been growing dramatically since the collapse of Communism in 1991. Virtually unknown in the West, these pseudo historians have published best-selling books, attracted widespread media attention, and are a prominent voice in Internet discussions about Russian and world history. Alternative History claims that Russia is much older than Ancient Egypt, Greece, and Rome; that the medieval Mongol Empire was in fact a Slav-Turk world empire; and that in the twentieth century duplicitous foreign powers stabbed Russia in the back and stole its empire. For its followers, the key to Russia's greatness in the future lies in ensuring that Russians understand the true wealth of their past. Alternative history has become a popular therapy for Russians still coming to terms with the reality of Post-Soviet life. It is one of the forces shaping a new Russian nationalism and an important factor in the geopolitics of the twenty-first century.

#### **Languages of Islam and Christianity in Post-Soviet Russia**

Gulnaz Sibgatullina, 2020-06-08. In her book, Gulnaz Sibgatullina examines the intricate relationship of religion, identity, and language-related beliefs against the background of socio-political changes in post-Soviet Russia. Focusing on the Russian and Tatar languages, she explores how they simultaneously serve the needs of both Muslims and Christians living in the country today. Mapping linguistic strategies of missionaries, converts, and religious authorities, Sibgatullina demonstrates how sacred vocabulary in each of the languages is being contested by a variety of social actors, often with competing agendas. These linguistic collisions not only affect meanings of the religious lexicon in Tatar and Russian but also drive a gradual convergence of Russia's Islam and Christianity.

#### **Religion and Language in Post-Soviet Russia**

Brian P. Bennett, 2011-04-29. Church Slavonic, one of the world's historic sacred languages, has experienced a revival in post-Soviet Russia. Blending religious studies and sociolinguistics, this book looks at Church Slavonic in the contemporary period. It uses Slavonic in order to analyse a number of wider topics, including the renewal and factionalism of the Orthodox Church, the transformation of the Russian language, and the debates about protecting the nation from Western cults and culture.

*Historical Memory of Central and East European Communism*. Agnieszka Mroziak, Stanislav Holubec, 2018-03-19. Every political movement creates its own historical memory. The communist movement, though originally oriented towards the future, was no exception. The theory of human history constitutes a substantial part of Karl Marx's and Friedrich Engels's writings, and the movement inspired by them very soon developed its own strong historical identity, combining the Marxist theory of history with the movement's victorious milestones, such as the October Revolution and later the Great Patriotic War, which served as communist legitimization myths throughout almost the entire twentieth century. During the Stalinist period, however, the movement's history became strongly reinterpreted to suit Joseph Stalin's political goals. After 1956, this reinterpretation lost most of its legitimating power and instead began to be a burden. The unwanted memory of Stalinism and subsequent

examples of violence the Gulag Katy the 1956 Budapest uprising and the 1968 Prague Spring contributed to the crisis of Eastern European state socialism in the late 1980s and led to attempts at reformulating or even rejecting communist self identity This book s first section analyzes the post 1989 memory of communism and state socialism and the self identity of the Eastern and Western European left The second section examines the state socialist and post socialist memorial landscapes in the former German Democratic Republic Czechoslovakia Czech Republic Poland Lithuania Ukraine and Russia The final section concentrates on the narratives the movement established when in power about its own past with the examples of the Soviet Union Poland Romania and Czechoslovakia

**Revisioning Stalin and Stalinism** James Ryan, Susan Grant, 2020-11-12 This thought provoking collection of essays analyses the complex multi faceted and even contradictory nature of Stalinism and its representations Stalinism was an extraordinarily repressive and violent political model and yet it was led by ideologues committed to a vision of socialism and international harmony The essays in this volume stress the complex multi faceted and often contradictory nature of Stalin Stalinism and Stalinist style leadership and explore the complex picture that emerges Broadly speaking three important areas of debate are examined united by a focus on political leadership The key controversies surrounding Stalin s leadership role A reconsideration of Stalin and the Cold War New perspectives on the cult of personality Revisioning Stalin and Stalinism is a crucial volume for all students and scholars of Stalin s Russia and Cold War Europe

**The Communist Party in Post-Soviet Russia** Luke March, 2002 This pioneering analysis uses the results from the first ever Irish election study to provide a comprehensive survey of the motives outlook and behaviour of voters in the Republic of Ireland Building on the foundations laid down by previous work on comparative electoral behaviour it explores long term influences on vote choice such as party loyalties and enduring values as well as short term ones such as the economy the party leaders and the candidates themselves It also examines how people use their vote and why so many people do not vote at all Many features of Irish elections make such a detailed study particularly important The single transferable vote system allows voters an unusual degree of freedom to pick the candidates they prefer while electoral trends observed elsewhere can be found in a more extreme form in Ireland For example attachment to parties is very low differences between them are often obscure candidate profiles are very high and turnout is falling rapidly However Irish elections defy international trends in other respects most notably in the degree of personal contact parties and candidates make with their voters Findings are presented in a manner that is highly accessible to anyone with an interest in elections electoral systems and electoral behaviour The book is essential reading for anyone interested in Irish politics and is an important text for students of European Politics Parties and Elections Comparative Politics and Political Sociology

**Intellectuals and Apparatchiks ,** *Nationalist Imaginings of the Russian Past* Konstantin Sheiko, 2012-05-25 Anatolii Fomenko is a distinguished Russian mathematician turned popular history writer founder of the so called New Chronology school and part of the explosion of alternative historical writing that has emerged in Russia since the collapse of the Soviet

Union Among his more startling claims are that the Old Testament was written after the New Testament that Russia is older than Greece and Rome and that the medieval Mongol Empire was in fact a Slav Turk world empire a Russian Horde to which Western and Eastern powers paid tribute While academic historians dismiss Fomenko as a dangerous ethno nationalist or post modern clown Fomenko s publications invariably outsell his conventional rivals Just as Putin has restored Russia s faith in its future Fomenko and an army of fellow alternative historians are determined to restore Russia s faith in its past For Fomenko the key to Russia s greatness in the future lies in ensuring that Russians understand the true greatness of their past Fomenko and other pseudo historians have built upon existing Russian notions of identity specifically the widespread belief in the positive qualities of empire and the special mission of Russia He has drawn upon previous attempts to establish a Russian identity ranging from Slavophilism through Stalinism to Eurasianism While fantastic Fomenko s pseudo history strikes many Russian readers as no less legitimate than the lies and distortions peddled by Communist propagandists Tsarist historians and church chroniclers

**Alexander Solzhenitsyn: Cold War Icon, Gulag Author, Russian Nationalist?** Elisa Kriza,2014-10-01 **Nationalism and Democracy** André Lecours,Luis Moreno,2010-02-25 This book sheds light on the complicated multi faceted relationship between nationalism and democracy by examining how nationalism in various periods and contexts shapes or is shaped by democratic practices or the lack thereof This book examines nationalism s relationship with democracy using three approaches The challenge of democracy for sub state nationalism analyzing the circumstances under which sub state nationalism is compatible with democracy and assessing the democratic implications of various nationalist projects The impact of state nationalism on democratic practices examining the implications of state nationalism for democracy both in countries where liberal democratic principles and practices are well established and where they are not Understanding how state nationalism affects democratization processes and what impact sub state nationalism has in these contexts Featuring a range of case studies on Western Eastern and Central Europe Russia African and the Middle East this book will be of interest to students and scholars of political science sociology nationalism and democracy

**The Populist Radical Right** Cas Mudde,2016-10-04 The populist radical right is one of the most studied political phenomena in the social sciences counting hundreds of books and thousands of articles This is the first reader to bring together the most seminal articles and book chapters on the contemporary populist radical right in western democracies It has a broad regional and topical focus and includes work that has made an original theoretical contribution to the field which make them less time specific The reader is organized in six thematic sections 1 ideology and issues 2 parties organizations and subcultures 3 leaders members and voters 4 causes 5 consequences and 6 responses Each section features a short introduction by the editor which introduces and ties together the selected pieces and provides discussion questions and suggestions for further readings The reader is ended with a conclusion in which the editor reflects on the future of the populist radical right in light of more recent political developments most notably the Greek economic crisis and the refugee crisis and suggest avenues for

future research

**Discourse and Transformation in Central and Eastern Europe** A. Galasinska, M.

Krzyzanowski, Michał Krzyżanowski, 2008-12-19 This volume explores the discursive nature of post 1989 social change in Central and Eastern Europe Through a set of national case studies the construction of post communist transformation is explored from the point of view of accelerating and unique dynamics of linguistic and discursive practices

**The Extreme Nationalist Threat in Russia** Thomas Parland, 2004-11-10 This book examines the nature of the extreme right in contemporary Russia arguing in particular that alongside a continuing tradition which emphasizes Russia's orthodox and traditional past an increasingly important intellectual current is drawing on Western European neo fascist ideas and adapting them to the Russian situation This book examines this intellectual current within the context of increasing conservatism across Russia as a whole showing how the new ideas have an impact right across the political spectrum and assessing the threat posed by them and their proponents

**Russian Intellectual Antisemitism in the Post-Communist Era** Vadim

Joseph Rossman, 2002-01-01 Antisemitism has had a long and complex history in Russian intellectual life and has revived in the post Communist era In their concept of the identity of the Jewish people many academics and other thinkers in Russia continue to cast Jews in a negative or ambivalent role An inherent rivalry exists between Russia and the Jews because Russians have often viewed themselves whether through the lens of atheistic communism or that of the most conservative elements of the Orthodox Church as a chosen people whose destiny is to lead the way to world salvation In this book Vadim Rossman presents the foundations and present influence of intellectual antisemitism in Russia He examines the antisemitic roots of some major trends in Russian intellectual thought that emerged in earlier decades of the twentieth century and are still significant in the post Communist era neo Eurasianism Eurasian historiography National Bolshevism neo Slavophilism National Orthodoxy and various forms of racism Such extreme right wing ideology continues to appeal to a certain segment of the Russian population and seems unlikely to disappear soon Rossman confronts and challenges a range of disturbing sometimes contradictory but often quite sophisticated antisemitic ideas posed by Russian sociologists historians philosophers theologians political analysts anthropologists and literary critics

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