

SOCIAL DIMENSIONS OF **SOVIET INDUSTRIALIZATION**

Edited by William G. Rosenberg
and Lewis H. Siegelbaum

Katerina Clark
Steven Coe
R. W. Davies
Geoff Eley
Sheila Fitzpatrick
Stephen Kotkin
Hiroaki Kuromiya
Moshe Lewin

Stephan Merl
William G. Rosenberg
Don K. Rowney
David Shearer
Lewis H. Siegelbaum
Peter Solomon, Jr.
Ronald G. Suny

Social Dimensions Of Soviet Industrialization

David C. Engerman



Social Dimensions Of Soviet Industrialization:

Social Dimensions of Soviet Industrialization William G. Rosenberg, Lewis H. Siegelbaum, 1993 This is a fine book impressive in both quantity and quality Journal of Economic History The collection stands out as one of the most useful volumes currently available on the Soviet Union in the 1930s Labour History Review Altogether this book succeeds in opening up the social history of the Soviet Union in the era of planning for those students and scholars who are ready to advance beyond the old stereotypes ILWCH The pathbreaking essays assembled here examine the complex pattern of relationships between the first Five Year Plans and the society and culture of Stalinist Russia Discussion focuses on urbanization social mobility questions of social identity and the cultural constructions of the industrialization drive as well as work organization management relations and the underlying processes of industrial organization

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[The Industrialisation of Soviet Russia Volume 6: The Years of Progress](#) R. Davies, 2014-07-09 Based on extensive research in formerly secret archives this volume examines the progress of Soviet industrialisation against the background of the rising threat of aggression from Germany Japan and Italy and the consolidation of Stalin's power

Popular Perceptions of Soviet Politics in the 1920s O. Velikanova, 2013-01-28 This is the first study of popular opinions in Soviet society in the 1920s These voices which made the Russian revolution characterize reactions to mobilization politics patriotic militarizing campaigns the tenth anniversary of the revolution and state attempts to unite the nation around a new Soviet identity

Stalin's Nomads Robert Kindler, 2018-07-31 Robert Kindler's seminal work is a comprehensive and unsettling account of the Soviet campaign to forcefully sedentarize and collectivize the Kazakh clans Viewing the nomadic life as unproductive and their lands unused and untilled Stalin and his inner circle pursued a campaign of violence and subjugation rather than attempting any dialog or cultural assimilation The results were catastrophic as the conflict and an ensuing famine 1931-1933 caused the death of nearly one third of the Kazakh population Hundreds of thousands of nomads became refugees and a nomadic culture and social order were essentially destroyed in less than five years Kindler provides an in depth analysis of Soviet rule economic and political motivations and the role of remote and local Soviet officials and Kazakhs during the crisis This is the first English language translation of an important and

harrowing history largely unknown to Western audiences prior to Kindler's study. The translation of this work was funded by Geisteswissenschaften International Translation Funding for Work in the Humanities and Social Sciences from Germany, a joint initiative of the Fritz Thyssen Foundation, the German Federal Foreign Office, the collecting society VG WORT and the Borsenverein des Deutschen Buchhandels, German Publishers Booksellers Association.

Stalinist Confessions Igal Halfin, 2009-08-30. During Stalin's Great Terror, accusations of treason struck fear in the hearts of Soviet citizens and lengthy imprisonment or firing squads often followed. Many of the accused sealed their fates by agreeing to confessions after torture or interrogation by the NKVD. Some, however, gave up without a fight. In *Stalinist Confessions*, Igal Halfin investigates the phenomenon of a mass surrender to the will of the state. He deciphers the skillfully rendered discourse through which Stalin defined his cult of personality and consolidated his power by building a grassroots base of support and instilling a collective psyche in every citizen. By rooting out evil opposition wherever it hid, good communists could realize purity, morality, and their place in the greatest society in history. Confessing to trumped-up charges, comrades made willing sacrifices to their belief in socialism and the necessity of finding and making examples of its enemies. Halfin focuses his study on Leningrad Communist University as a microcosm of Soviet society. Here, eager students proved their loyalty to the new socialism by uncovering opposition within the University. Through their meetings and self-reports, students sought to become Stalin's New Man. Using his exhaustive research in Soviet archives, including NKVD records, party materials, student and instructor journals, letters, and newspapers, Halfin examines the transformation in the language of Stalinist socialism. From an initial attitude that dismissed dissent as an error in judgment and redeemable through contrition to a doctrine where members of the opposition became innately wicked and their reform impossible, Stalin's socialism now defined loyalty in strictly black and white terms. Collusion or allegiance, real or contrived, now or in the past with enemies of the people—Trotsky, Zinoviev, Bukharin, Germans, capitalists—was unforgivable. The party now took to the task of purging itself with ever-increasing zeal.

Mobilizing Soviet Peasants Mary Buckley, 2006-04-27. Exploring the story of rural shock work and Stakhanovism in the Soviet countryside in the late 1930s, this book tries to contextualise Stakhanovism, considering historical context, changing party priorities, propaganda, the press, the nature of farm leaderships, shortages, peasant attitudes, gender, purges, and local organisations.

Visions of a New Land Emma Widdis, 2003-01-01. In 1917, the Bolsheviks proclaimed a world remade. This book shows how Soviet cinema encouraged popular support of state initiatives in the years up to the Second World War, helping to create a new Russian identity, territory, an imaginary geography of Sovietness.

Factory and Community in Stalin's Russia Kenneth M. Straus, 2010-11-23. Kenneth Straus weaves together many threads in Russian social history to develop a new theory of working class formation in the years of Stalin's First Five Year Plan. In so doing, he addresses a long-standing debate among historians by suggesting new answers to an old question: Was there social support for the Stalin regime among the Soviet working class during the 1930s, and if so, why? Straus argues that the keys for interpreting Stalinism lie in occupational

specialization on the one hand and community organization on the other He focuses on the daily life of the new Soviet workers in the factory and community arguing that the most significant new trends saw peasants becoming open hearth steel workers housewives becoming auto assembly line workers and machine operatives and youth training en masse rather than occupations categories in the vocational schools in the factories the FZU Tapping archival material only recently available and a wealth of published sources Straus presents Soviet social history within a new analytical framework suggesting that Stalinist forced industrialization and Soviet proletarianization is best understood within a comparative European framework in which the theories of Marx Durkheim and Weber best elucidate both the broad similarities with Western trends and the striking exceptional aspects of the Soviet experience

Stalin Hiroaki Kuromiya,2013-08-16 This profile looks at how Stalin despite being regarded as intellectually inferior by his rivals managed to rise to power and rule the largest country in the world achieving divine like status as a dictator Through recently uncovered research material and Stalin s archives in Moscow Kuromiya analyzes how and why Stalin was a rare even unique politician who literally lived by politics alone He analyses how Stalin understood psychology campaigns well and how he used this understanding in his political reign and terror Kuromiya provides a convincing concise and up to date analysis of Stalin s political life [Broad Is My Native Land](#)

Lewis H. Siegelbaum,Leslie Page Moch,2015-02-06 Whether voluntary or coerced hopeful or desperate people moved in unprecedented numbers across Russia s vast territory during the twentieth century Broad Is My Native Land is the first history of late imperial Soviet and post Soviet Russia through the lens of migration Lewis H Siegelbaum and Leslie Page Moch tell the stories of Russians on the move capturing the rich variety of their experiences by distinguishing among categories of migrants settlers seasonal workers migrants to the city career and military migrants evacuees and refugees deportees and itinerants So vast and diverse was Russian political space that in their journeys migrants often crossed multiple cultural linguistic and administrative borders By comparing the institutions and experiences of migration across the century and placing Russia in an international context Siegelbaum and Moch have made a magisterial contribution to both the history of Russia and the study of global migration The authors draw on three kinds of sources letters to authorities typically appeals for assistance the myriad forms employed in communication about the provision of transportation food accommodation and employment for migrants and interviews with and memoirs by people who moved or were moved often under the most harrowing of circumstances Taken together these sources reveal the complex relationship between the regimes of state control that sought to regulate internal movement and the tactical repertoires employed by the migrants themselves in their often successful attempts to manipulate resist and survive these official directives

Stalinism John L. H. Keep,Alter L. Litvin,2004-12-15 Stalinism surveys the efforts made in recent years by professional historians in Russia and the West to better understand what really went on in the USSR between 1929 and 1953 when the country s affairs were shrouded in secrecy The opening of the Soviet archives in 1991 has led to a profusion of historical studies whose strengths

and weaknesses are assessed here impartially though not uncritically While Joseph Stalin now emerges as a less omnipotent figure than he seemed to be at the time most serious writers accept that the system over which he ruled was despotic and totalitarian Some nostalgic nationalists in Russia along with some Western post modernists disagree Their arguments are carefully dissected here Stalinism was of course much more than state sponsored terror and so due attention is paid to a wide range of socio economic and cultural problems Keep and Litvin applaud the efforts of Soviet citizens to express dissenting views Under the Influence Kate Transchel,2010-06-15 Under the Influence presents the first investigation of the social cultural and political factors that affected drinking and temperance among Russian and Soviet industrial workers from 1895 to 1932 Kate Transchel examines the many meanings of working class drinking and temperance in a variety of settings from Moscow to remote provinces and illuminates the cultural conflicts and class dynamics that were deeply rooted in drinking rituals and the failure of attempted reforms by the Tsarist and Soviet authorities As the title suggests workers were often under the influence of alcohol but they were also under political influences that defined what it meant to be a Soviet worker Perhaps more importantly they were under deeper prerevolutionary cultural influences that continued to shape lower class identities after 1917 The more the Soviet state tried to control working class drinking the more workers resisted Radical legislation massive propaganda and even coercion were not sufficient to motivate workers to abandon traditional forms of fraternization Under the Influence highlights working class culture and underscores the limitations the Bolsheviks faced in attempting to create a cultural revolution to complete their social and political revolution

Modernization from the Other Shore David C. Engerman,2004-01-15 From the late 19th century to the eve of World War II America s experts on Russia watched as Russia and the USSR embarked on a course of rapid industrialization In his examination of this era Engerman underscores the key role economic development played in America s understanding of Russia and explores its profound effects on U S policy Peopling the Russian Periphery Nicholas Breyfogle,Abby Schrader,Willard Sunderland,2007-11-02 Though usually forgotten in general surveys of European colonization the Russians were among the greatest colonizers of the Old World eventually settling across most of the immense expanse of Northern Europe and Asia from the Baltic and the Pacific and from the Arctic Ocean to Central Asia This book makes a unique contribution to our understanding of the Eurasian past by examining the policies practices cultural representations and daily life experiences of Slavic settlement in non Russian regions of Eurasia from the time of Ivan the Terrible to the nuclear era The movement of tens of millions of Slavic settlers was a central component of Russian empire building and of the everyday life of numerous social and ethnic groups and remains a crucial regional security issue today yet it remains relatively understudied Peopling the Russian Periphery redresses this omission through a detailed exploration of the varied meanings and dynamics of Slavic settlement from the sixteenth century to the 1960s Providing an account of the different approaches of settlement and expansion that were adopted in different periods of history it includes detailed case studies of particular

episodes of migration Written by upcoming and established experts in Russian history with exceptional geographical and chronological breadth this book provides a thorough examination of the history of Slavic settlement and migration from the Muscovite to the Soviet era It will be of great interest to students and scholars of Russian history comparative history of colonization migration interethnic contact environmental history and European Imperialism **Rebuilding Poland** Padraic Kenney,1997 The first book to examine the communist takeover in Poland from the bottom up and the first to use archives opened in 1989 Rebuilding Poland provides a radically new interpretation of the communist experience Padraic Kenney argues that the postwar takeover was also a social revolution in which workers expressed their hopes for dramatic social change and influenced the evolution and eventual downfall of the communist regime Kenney compares Łódź Poland's largest manufacturing center and Wrocław a city rebuilt as Polish upon the ruins of wartime destruction His account of dramatic strikes in the textile mills of Łódź shows how workers resisted the communist party's encroachment on factory terrain and its infringements of worker dignity The contrasting absence of labor conflict among migrants in the frontier city of Wrocław holds important clues to the nature of stalinism in Poland communist power was strongest where workers lacked organizational ties or cultural roots In the collective reaction of workers in Łódź and the individualism of those in Wrocław Kenney locates the beginnings of the end of the communist regime Losing the battle for worker identity the communists placed their hopes in labor competition which ultimately left the regime hostage to a resistant work force and an overextended economy incapable of reform **Bolshevik Women** Barbara Evans Clements,1997-08-13 Bolshevik Women is a history of the women who joined the Soviet Communist Party before 1921 The book examines the reasons these women became revolutionaries the work they did in the underground before 1917 their participation in the revolution and civil war and their service in the building of the USSR Drawing on a database of more than five hundred individuals as well as on intensive research into the lives of the most prominent female Bolsheviks the study argues that women were important members of the Communist Party at its lower levels during its formative years They were lieutenants printing leaflets speaking to crowds and running party operations in the cities They also created one of the most remarkable efforts to emancipate women from traditional society of the twentieth century This book traces their fascinating lives from the earliest years of the revolutionary movement through to their old age in the time of Khrushchev and Brezhnev **Our Daily Bread** Kate Transchel,Elena Osokina,2015-03-04 Drawing on newly available archival materials including official documents reports and personal accounts this remarkable study presents a detailed picture of the living standards of various social groups in prewar Soviet Russia and the role of state controlled distribution of food and goods as a tool of the Stalinist dictatorship The study offers a new perspective not only on the period of collectivization industrialization and terror but also on the regime's most rudimentary method of controlling human behavior and reshaping the social order In her conclusion the author analyzes the long term impacts of the Stalinist dictatorship of distribution from bureaucratization to rural depopulation to the

emergence of a distinctive type of black market economy *Stuck on Communism* Lewis H. Siegelbaum, 2019-11-15 This memoir by one of the foremost scholars of the Soviet period spans three continents and more than half a century from the 1950s when Lewis Siegelbaum's father was a victim of McCarthyism up through the implosion of the Soviet Union and beyond Siegelbaum recreates journeys of discovery and self discovery in the tumult of student rebellion at Columbia University during the Vietnam War graduate study at Oxford and Moscow at the height of détente His story takes the reader into the Soviet archives the coalfields of eastern Ukraine and the newly independent Uzbekistan An intellectual autobiography that is also a biography of the field of Anglophone Soviet history *Stuck on Communism* is a guide for how to lead a life on the Left that integrates political and professional commitments Siegelbaum reveals the attractiveness of Communism as an object of study and its continued relevance decades after its disappearance from the landscape of its origin Through the journey of a book that is in the end a romance Siegelbaum discovers the truth in the notion that no matter what historians take as their subject they are always writing about themselves *The Stalin Era* Philip Boobbyer, 2012-11-12 This book provides a wide ranging history of every aspect of Stalin's dictatorship over the peoples of the Soviet Union Drawing upon a huge array of primary and secondary sources *The Stalin Era* is a first hand account of Stalinist thought policy and their effects It places the man and his ideology into context both within pre Revolutionary Russia Lenin's Soviet Union and post Stalinist Russia *The Stalin Era* examines collectivisation industrialisation terror government the Cult of Stalin education and Science family religion The Russian Orthodox Church art and the state

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