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The Co-opting of Education by Extremist Factions Sarah Gendron, 2020-01-31 The Co opting of Education by Extremist Factions Professing Hate is a study of the ways in which various extremist groups have appropriated education for social manipulation in order to gain political power and in some cases to incite violence It is a detailed exploration of case studies representing both a wide range of situational differences time place and political orientation and experiential similarities To examine a broad scope of circumstances this book explores various types of rule from National Socialism to communism to capitalism from around the world Europe Asia Africa and North America and spans time periods from the mid twentieth century to the beginning of the twenty first century With the purpose of allowing these diverse situations to dialogue with one another this study explores each country in its own right as well as in relation to others ultimately demonstrating the extent to which they influenced one another

Science in

Russia and the Soviet Union Loren R. Graham,1993 By the 1980s the Soviet scientific establishment had become the largest in the world but very little of its history was known in the West What has been needed for many years in order to fill that gap in our knowledge is a history of Russian and Soviet science written for the educated person who would like to read one book on the subject This book has been written for that reader The history of Russian and Soviet science is a story of remarkable achievements and frustrating failures That history is presented here in a comprehensive form and explained in terms of its social and political context Major sections include the tsarist period the impact of the Russian Revolution the relationship between science and Soviet society and the strengths and weaknesses of individual scientific disciplines The book also discusses the changes brought to science in Russia and other republics by the collapse of communism in the late 1980s and early 1990s

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Problems of Communism ,1982 *The Red Taylorist* Diana Kelly,2020-06-15 This biography traces the adult life works and relationships of the Taylorist Walter Polakov focusing on his socialist scientific management his ideals and dreams and how these were constrained by conventionality in the USA in the first half of the twentieth century

The Private World of Soviet Scientists from Stalin to Gorbachev Maria Rogacheva,2017-07-10 A major new contribution to understanding the transition of Soviet society from Stalinism to a more humane model of socialism

Competition in Socialist Society Katalin Miklóssy,Melanie Ilic,2014-07-25 This book explores how the concept of competition which is usually associated with market economies operated under state socialism in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe where the socialist system based on command economic planning and state centred control over society was supposed to emphasise co operation rather than competitive mechanisms The book considers competition in a wider range of industries and social fields across the Soviet bloc and shows how the gradual adoption and adaptation of Western practices led to the emergence of more open competitiveness in socialist society The book includes discussion of the state s view of competition and focuses especially on how competition operated at the grassroots level It

covers politico economic reforms and their impact both overall and at the enterprise level competition in the cultural sphere and the huge effect of increasing competition on socialist ways of thinking

Soviet Space Mythologies Slava Gerovitch, 2015-06-18 From the start the Soviet human space program had an identity crisis Were cosmonauts heroic pilots steering their craft through the dangers of space or were they mere passengers riding safely aboard fully automated machines Tensions between Soviet cosmonauts and space engineers were reflected not only in the internal development of the space program but also in Soviet propaganda that wavered between praising daring heroes and flawless technologies Soviet Space Mythologies explores the history of the Soviet human space program within a political and cultural context giving particular attention to the two professional groups space engineers and cosmonauts who secretly built and publicly represented the program Drawing on recent scholarship on memory and identity formation this book shows how both the myths of Soviet official history and privately circulating counter myths have served as instruments of collective memory and professional identity These practices shaped the evolving cultural image of the space age in popular Soviet imagination Soviet Space Mythologies provides a valuable resource for scholars and students of space history history of technology and Soviet and post Soviet history

Inventing a Soviet Countryside James W. Heinzen, 2004-02-01 Following the largest peasant revolution in history Russia's urban based Bolshevik regime was faced with a monumental task to peacefully modernize and eventually socialize the peasants in the countryside surrounding Russia's cities To accomplish this the Bolshevik leadership created the People's Commissariat of Agriculture Narkomzem which would eventually employ 70 000 workers This commissariat was particularly important both because of massive famine and because peasants composed the majority of Russia's population it was also regarded as one of the most moderate state agencies because of its nonviolent approach to rural transformation Working from recently opened historical archives James Heinzen presents a balanced thorough examination of the political social and cultural dilemmas present in the Bolsheviks strategy for modernizing of the peasantry He especially focuses on the state employees charged with no less than a complete transformation of an entire class of people Heinzen ultimately shows how disputes among those involved in this plan from the government to Communist leaders to the peasants themselves led to the shuttering of the Commissariat of Agriculture and to Stalin's cataclysmic 1929 collectivization of agriculture

Can Russia Change? (Routledge Revivals) Walter Clemens, 2012-12-06 First published in 1990 this ground breaking book sought to determine whether contemporary Russia had the capacity to change and if in so doing it could alter the complex web of East West relations from a zero sum struggle to a state of peaceful competition and mutual security In order to answer this question the author compares advances and setbacks in arms control and security affairs with co operation on less politically salient issues such as environmental degradation He finds that in the nearly seventy years preceding Mikhail Gorbachev's rise to power the Kremlin relied on several basic approaches to foreign relations These policies isolated the Soviet Union from those nations whose co operation it needed to cope with the

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The Dawn of Political Nihilism Professor David Ohana, 2008-12-04 In the turbulent period between 1870 and 1930 the contours on modernity were taking shape especially the connections between technology politics and aesthetics The trilogy The Nihilist Order traces the genealogy of the nihilist totalitarian syndrome Until now nihilism and totalitarianism were considered opposites one an orderless state of affairs the

other a strict regimented order On closer scrutiny however a surprising affinity can be found between these two concepts that dominated the history of the first half of the twentieth century Starting with Nietzsche s philosophy this book traces the development of an intellectual school characterised by the paradoxical dual purpose of a wish to destroy coupled with a strong desire to create imposing structures This explosive combination of nihilist leanings together with a craving for totalitarianism was an ideal of philosophers cultural critics political theorists engineers architects and aesthetes long before it materialised in flesh and blood not only in technology but also in fascism Nazism bolshevism and radical European political movements Friedrich Nietzsche Georges Sorel the Italian Futurists led by Filippo Tommaso Marinetti and Ernst J nger were all well known intellectual and cultural figures Here they are seen and understood in a different light as creators of a modern political mythology that became a source of inspiration for belligerent ideological camps Among the ideas propagated by this school and later adopted by totalitarian regimes were historical nihilism a revolt against the rationalistic and universalistic pretensions of the Enlightenment an affirmation of the dynamism of modern life and the replacement of the traditional Judeo Christian values of good and evil by other dualities such as authenticity and decadence Concurrently there took place affirmation of the technological era the creation of a new man and a violent order and the birth of a new political style in place of traditional world views When channelled into the political sphere these aesthetic nihilist ideas paved the way for the rise of totalitarianism

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Rivers, Memory, And Nation-building Dorothy Zeisler-Vralsted,2014-11-01 Rivers figure prominently in a nation s historical memory and the Volga and Mississippi have special importance in Russian and American cultures Beginning in the pre modern world both rivers served as critical trade routes connecting cultures in an extensive exchange network while also sustaining populations through their surrounding wetlands and bottomlands In modern times Mother Volga and the Father of Waters became integral parts of national identity contributing to a sense of Russian and American exceptionalism Furthermore both rivers were drafted into service as the means to modernize the nation state through hydropower and navigation Despite being forced into submission for modern day hydrological regimes the Volga and Mississippi Rivers persist in the collective memory and continue to offer solace recreation and sustenance Through their histories we derive a more nuanced view of human interaction with the environment which adds another lens to our understanding of the past

Soviet State and Society Between Revolutions, 1918-1929 Lewis H. Siegelbaum,1992-08-20 The evolution of the ruling Communist Party and its New Economic Policy is explored in the first book to analyze the relationship between the Soviet state and society from 1917 through the early 1930s through the changing fortunes of its peoples

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