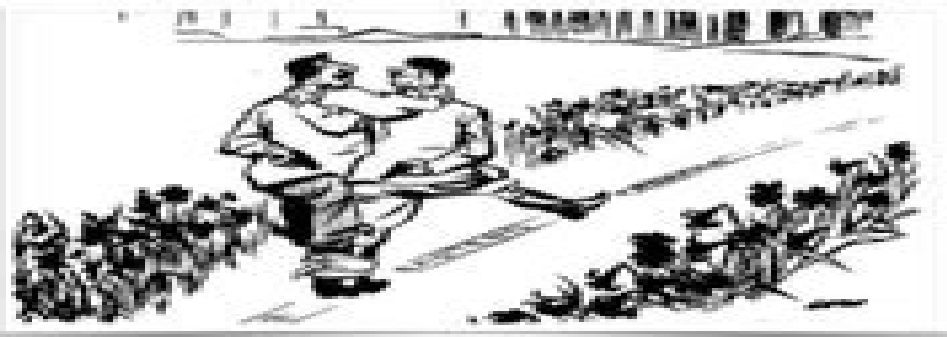


THE NAZI SOVIET PACT: 1939

Hitler's anti communism and anti semitism

Hitler and the Nazi Party believed that communism was the creation of the Jews. Anti Semites had long claimed that the Jews were engaged in a secret conspiracy against Europe in general and Germany in particular. This myth was popular among the extreme right after the First World War. They pointed out that there were Jews among the Bolsheviks in Russia (Trotsky, Zinoviev) and among revolutionaries in Germany (Rosa Luxemburg, Eugen Levine). The fact that they were outnumbered by non Jewish revolutionaries in both cases was overlooked. When Hitler thought about destroying the USSR, he dreamed of seizing its territory and vanquishing communists, but he was motivated by his own anti Semitism. In *Mein Kampf* he wrote: "In the years 1923 and 1924 I expressed my opinion for the first time in various circles...that the problem of how the future of the German nation can be secured is the problem of how Marxism can be exterminated."



Stalin's deal with Hitler

Stalin and Lenin drew much of their understanding of history from the French revolutionary wars. Within three years of the start of the revolution, France was threatened by a hostile coalition of nations determined to put the revolution down, which they succeeded finally in doing in 1801. They believed that Russia and her revolution had been subjected to a similar onslaught during the Russian Civil War and that Russia's enemies had not gone away since. Stalin looked to nations on his borders and in western Europe with immense suspicion and mistrust, believing that they were constantly plotting against Russia. This partly explains the great terror that lasted from 1936-1938, which was fuelled by an all pervading sense that hidden enemies were present in Russia and that everywhere spies, saboteurs and fifth columnists were waiting for their opportunity to destroy the revolution. Stalin's NKVD chief Lavrenti Beria later argued that the destruction of the purges was timely and important, as it helped to kill off 'enemies' before the start of the war, which Stalin expected to be launched at Russia in the late 1930s or early 1940s. Beria believed, as did Stalin, that killing off as many class enemies and counter revolutionaries as possible would deprive foreign

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Resources in Education, 1998-12 **The Study of Africa Volume 2: Global and Transnational Engagements** Paul Tiyambe Zeleza, 2006 This is the second of a two volume work taking stock of the study of Africa in the twenty first century its status research agenda and approaches and place It is divided into two parts the first entitled Globalisation Studies and African Studies and the second African Studies in Regional Contexts Topics addressed in part one include trans boundary formations and the study of Africa global economic liberalisation and development in Africa African diasporas academics and the struggle for a global epistemic presence and the problem of translation in African studies Part two considers African and area studies in France the US the UK Australia Germany and Sweden anti colonialism and Russian soviet African studies African studies in the Caribbean in historical perspective the teaching of African history and the history of Africa in Brazil African studies in India African studies and historiography in China in the twenty first century and African studies and contemporary scholarship in Japan *Research in Education*, 1968 *Infantry*, 1988 *The American Bibliography of Slavic and East European Studies* Patt Leonard, Rebecca Routh, 2020-02-27 This bibliography first published in 1957 provides citations to North American academic literature on Europe Central Europe the Balkans the Baltic States and the former Soviet Union Organised by discipline it covers the arts humanities social sciences life sciences and technology **Foreign Affairs Research Papers Available** Foreign Affairs Research Documentation Center, 1972 *DHEW Publication No. (OE)*, 1972 *The Palgrave Handbook of Slavic Languages, Identities and Borders* Tomasz Kamusella, Motoki Nomachi, Catherine Gibson, 2016-04-29 This book analyzes the creation of languages across the Slavophone areas of the world and their deployment for political projects and identity building mainly after 1989 It offers perspectives from a number of disciplines such as sociolinguistics socio political history and language policy Languages are artefacts of culture meaning they are created by people They are often used for identity building and maintenance but in Central and Eastern Europe they became the basis of nation building and national statehood maintenance The recent split of the Serbo Croatian language in the wake of the break up of Yugoslavia amply illustrates the highly politicized role of languages in this region which is also home to most of the world's Slavic speakers This volume presents and analyzes the creation of languages across the Slavophone areas of the world and their deployment for political projects and identity building mainly after 1989 The overview concludes with a reflection on the recent rise of Slavophone speech communities in Western Europe and Israel The book brings together renowned international scholars who offer a variety of perspectives from a number of disciplines and sub fields such as sociolinguistics socio political history and language policy making this book of great interest to historians sociologists political scientists and anthropologists interested in Central and Eastern Europe and Slavic Studies *The British National Bibliography* Arthur James Wells, 2002 **FAR Horizons** Foreign Area Research Coordination Group, National Security Council (U.S.). Subcommittee on Foreign Affairs Research, 1971 **FAR Horizons**, 1971 First no of each vol contains index

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