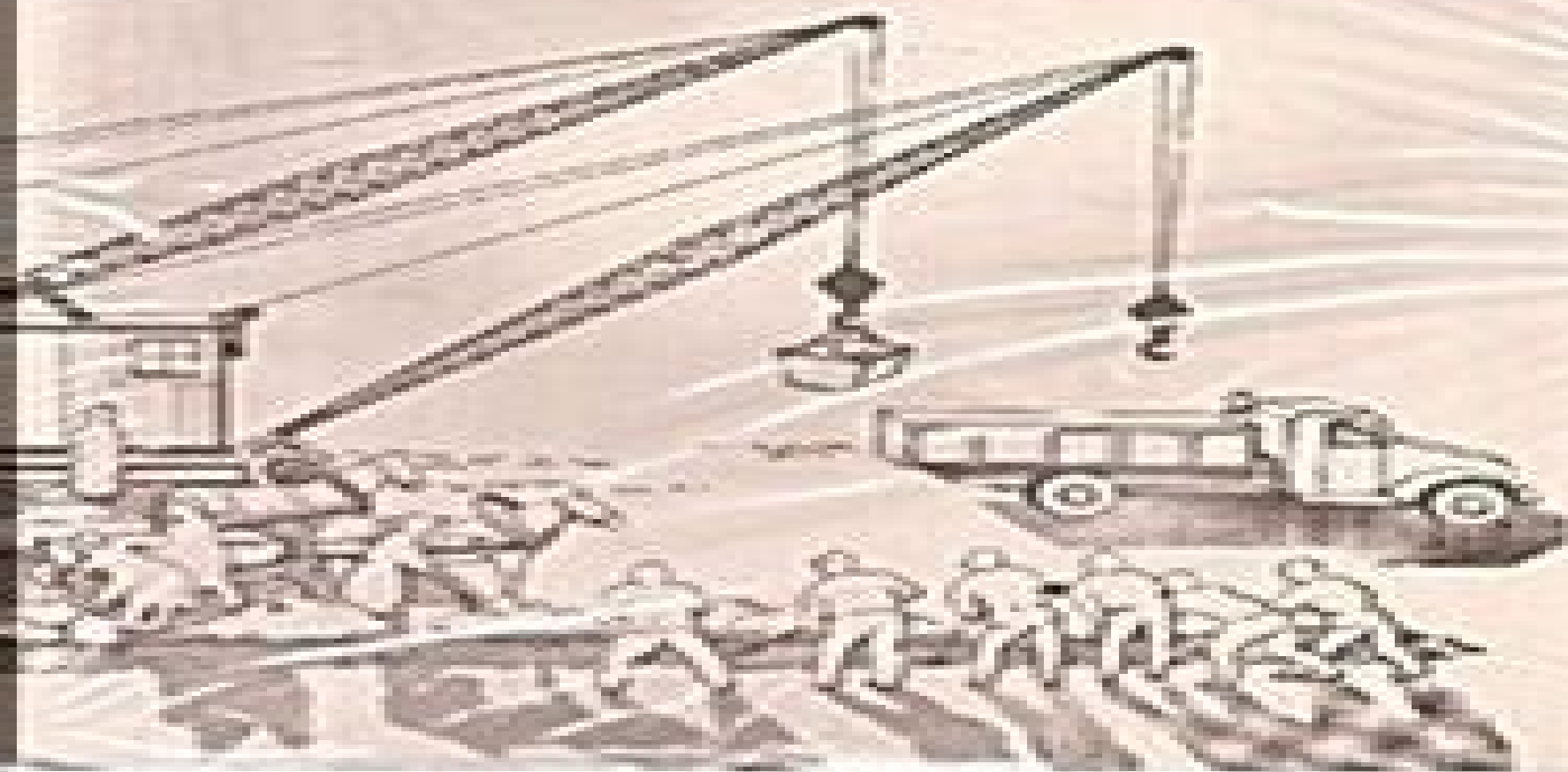


Stalinist Planning for Economic Growth, 1933-1952

by Eugene Zaleski

Translated from the French and Edited by
Howard Bernstein MacAndrew and John M. Moore



Stalinist Planning For Economic Growth

Paul Gregory



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and controversial analytical category for the study of Stalinism The opening of Soviet archives allows historians an unprecedented look at the fabric of state and society in the 1930s Researchers long spellbound by myths of Russian fatalism and submission as well as by the very real powers of the Stalinist state are startled by the dimensions of popular resistance under Stalin Narratives of such resistance are inherently interesting yet the topic is also significant because it sheds light on its historical surroundings Contending with Stalinism employs the idea of resistance as a tool to explore what otherwise would remain opaque features of the social cultural and political history of the 1930s In the process the authors reveal a semi autonomous world residing within and beyond the official world of Stalinism Resistance ranged across a spectrum from violent strikes to the passive resistance that was a virtual way of life for millions and took many forms from foot dragging and negligence to feigned ignorance and false compliance Contending with Stalinism also highlights the problematic nature of resistance as an analytical category and stresses the ambiguous nature of the phenomenon The topics addressed include working class strikes peasant rebellions black market crimes official corruption and homosexual and ethnic subcultures

Restructuring the Soviet Economic Bureaucracy Paul R. Gregory,1990-07-27 In Restructuring the Soviet Economic Bureaucracy Paul R Gregory takes an inside look at how the system worked and why it has traditionally been so resistant to change Gregory s findings shed light on a bureaucracy that was widely considered the greatest threat to Gorbachev s efforts at perestroika or restructuring Stalin and Stalinism Martin McCauley,2013-09-13 One of the most successful dictators of the twentieth century Stalin believed that fashioning a better tomorrow was worth sacrificing the lives of millions today He built a modern Russia on the corpses of millions of its citizens First published in 1983 Stalin and Stalinism has established itself as one of the most popular textbooks for those who want to understand the Stalin phenomenon Written in a clear and accessible manner and fully updated throughout to incorporate recent research findings the book also contains a chronology of key events Who s Who and Guide to Further Reading This concise assessment of one of the major figures of twentieth century world history remains an essential purchase for students studying the subject **Russia** Edward Acton,2014-09-19 This text has established itself as the best general introduction to Russian history providing a forceful and highly readable survey from earliest times to the post Soviet State At the heart of the book is the changing relationship between the State and Russian society at large The second edition has been substantially rewritten and updated and new material and fresh insights from recently accessible research have been incorporated into every chapter Centre-Local Relations in the Stalinist State, 1928-1941 E. A. Rees,2002-10-22 This book analyzes the development of the Stalinist state of the 1930s from the perspective of the changing nature of centre local relations It examines the trend toward greater central state control over the formation and implementation of economic policy and the shift towards increased state repression through a series of archive based case studies of the centre s interactions with its republican and regional bodies The book provides the basis for a new conceptualization of the Stalinist state **Stalin's Successors** Seweryn Bialer,2001 This book provides a

comprehensive overview of the ways in which the structure and process of Soviet politics have been transformed since Stalin's death and particularly during the years of the Brezhnev regime. In explaining the Soviet Union's political stability, the author analyzes the Soviet combination of harsh authoritarian rule with political flexibility in the treatment of its citizens and he describes the social processes that contribute to this stability. He also analyzes the Soviet perception of the current international situation and discusses trends in Soviet foreign policy, including the imbalance between military power on the one hand and political, economic, ideological, and cultural resources on the other. Professor Bialer explains the Soviet concept of détente and explores the difference between Soviet and American perceptions of this process. A major part of the work is devoted to an examination of the imminent succession of the Soviet leadership. The book gives a profile of the new generation of potential leaders and identifies the characteristics that make them different from those whom they will replace. The Soviet leadership, while embroiled in its succession struggle, will have to make difficult decisions concerning the allocation of national resources and overall changes in management, planning, and incentives. Professor Bialer concludes by analyzing the kinds of economic reform that could make the problems manageable and the conditions under which the new Soviet leadership will need to institute reforms.

Stalinist Society Mark Edele, 2011-02-17 Stalinist Society offers a fresh analytical overview of the complex social formation ruled over by Stalin and his henchmen from the late 1920s to the early 1950s. Drawing on declassified archival materials, interviews with former Soviet citizens, old and new memoirs, and personal diaries, as well as the best of sixty years of scholarship, this book offers a non-reductionist account of social upheaval and social cohesion in a society marred by violence. Combining the perspectives from above and from below, the book integrates recent writing on everyday life, culture, and entertainment, ideology and politics, terror and welfare, consumption and economics. Utilizing the latest archival research on the evolution of Soviet society during and after World War II, this study also integrates the entire history of Stalinism from the late 1920s to the dictator's death in 1953. Breaking radically with current scholarly consensus, Mark Edele shows that it was not ideology, terror, or state control which held this society together, but the harsh realities of making a living in a chaotic economy which the rulers claimed to plan and control, but which in fact they could only manage haphazardly.

Russian Aviation and Air Power in the Twentieth Century John Greenwood, Von Hardesty, Robin Higham, 2014-06-11 In the light of new archival material, the editors take a fresh look at Russian aviation in the twentieth century. Presenting a comprehensive view of Russian aviation from its genesis in the late czarist period to the present era, the approach is essentially chronological, with a major emphasis on the evolution of military aviation. The contributions are diverse, with appropriate attention to civilian and institutional themes.

The Dictators: Hitler's Germany, Stalin's Russia Richard Overy, 2006-01-17 A book of great importance, it surpasses all others in breadth and depth. Commentary: If the past century will be remembered for its tragic pairing of civilized achievement and organized destruction at the heart of darkness, may be found Hitler, Stalin, and the systems of domination they forged. Their lethal

regimes murdered millions and fought a massive deadly war Yet their dictatorships took shape within formal constitutional structures and drew the support of the German and Russian people In the first major historical work to analyze the two dictatorships together in depth Richard Overy gives us an absorbing study of Hitler and Stalin ranging from their private and public selves their ascents to power and consolidation of absolute rule to their waging of massive war and creation of far flung empires of camps and prisons The Nazi extermination camps and the vast Soviet Gulag represent the two dictatorships in their most inhuman form Overy shows us the human and historical roots of these evils **Building a Ruin** Yakov Feygin,2024-06-11 Yakov Feygin argues that Soviet decline owes much to internal tensions over economic reform Focused on socioeconomic competition with the West Khrushchev and his successors sought to build a consumer society but had only Stalinist institutions of mass mobilization to work with resulting in unresolvable contradiction and eventual sclerosis

Ideas and Foreign Policy Judith Goldstein,Robert O. Keohane,2019-06-30 Do people s beliefs help to explain foreign policy decisions or is political activity better understood as the self interested behavior of key actors The collaborative effort of a group of distinguished scholars this volume breaks new ground in demonstrating how ideas can shape policy even when actors are motivated by rational self interest After an introduction outlining a new framework for approaching the role of ideas in foreign policy making well crafted case studies test the approach The function of ideas as road maps that reduce uncertainty is examined in chapters on human rights decolonialization the creation of socialist economies in China and Eastern Europe and the postwar Anglo American economic settlement Discussions of parliamentary ideas in seventeenth century England and of the Single European Act illustrate the role of ideas in resolving problems of coordination The process by which ideas are institutionalized is further explored in chapters on the Peace of Westphalia and on German and Japanese efforts to cope with contemporary terrorism **Stalinism** Graeme Gill,2016-01-07 Drawing on research based on access to the recently opened Soviet archives this new edition provides a valuable thematic account of the nature of Stalinism The author surveys the arguments about the origins of the Stalinist phenomenon and discusses the way in which the different faces of Stalinism economic social cultural and political changed over time Gill concludes that the dramatic fall of the USSR was connected to the nature of Stalinism

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