

In the late 19th century Russia was a troubled country, ripe for revolution. Please, explain, why: an essay of no less than 300 words, no less than 3 points.

Revolutions are usually portrayed as brief periods of rapid change. However, revolutionary movements are not formed overnight, and are by no means sudden or unexpected. Regardless of their success, every revolution has numerous preconditions to be met, and the Russian Empire was no exception. For clarity's sake, however, I will summarize it to 3 major contributing factors: Disillusionment spanning different socioeconomic classes, failure to undertake far-reaching reforms, and offers of a better future from revolutionary movements.

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It is well-known that most Russians before the Soviet era lived in utter poverty as poor peasants, whilst a minority comprising the ruling class enjoyed extravagant lifestyles at their expense. It is not illogical then, to deduce that revolution was a result of the widespread discontent of the peasants. To do so, however, would be too simplistic. Most Russians (and in fact, the world population) had been living in utter poverty long before the 19th century whilst their rulers lived in luxury. In fact, life as a serf was arguably worse than that of free peasants or the proletariat formed following the 1861 abolition of serfdom. Why did they not revolt earlier?

A repressive and backward society can remain stable even in the face of widespread discontent. The Eastern Bloc during the Cold War (particularly the case of East Germany) effectively substantiates this point. The tipping point is only reached, when socio-economic classes which traditionally support the establishment (namely the military, aristocracy, and middle classes) stop doing so. For the late Russian Empire, the abolition of serfdom effectively destroyed the old means of livelihood a significant proportion of the aristocracy, leading them to withdraw their support for the imperial government. Whilst the middle classes benefited from having a reserve army of proletariat, they were unlikely to have backed a conservative imperial government which limited their room for expansion. Given that rapid capitalist expansion only took off following the Revolutions of 1848, it was plausible that the middle classes would have preferred the same to happen in Russia. Discontent had spread to the traditional pillars of imperial support, setting a key precondition for revolution.

While failing to exact significant political change, the 1848 revolutionary waves which swept Europe brought dramatic social and economic reforms, most notably the end of serfdom and for some countries, a heightened sense of national identity. The same could not be said for the Russian Empire. While feudalism was officially abolished, most serfs effectively owe a lifetime of debt to the state and needed to continue farming. Hopes of meaningful reforms were dashed when Alexander III ascended the throne in 1881, reviving the maxim of "Orthodoxy, Autocracy, and Nationality". Alexander III believed Western culture to be detrimental to Russian society, refusing to adopt their modernization techniques and causing Russia to remain backward. This led many disillusioned intellectuals (traditionally supporters of the imperial state) to turn to revolutionary ideals.

Lenin once famously remarked, "There can be no revolutionary movement without revolutionary theory." The Narodnik (literally translated as populism) movement, while failing to gain much support from the peasantry, would help form the ideological bedrock for the ensuing revolutionary socialist movement. In particular, the vision of agrarian land redistribution originating from the Narodniks would form the basis of popular support for the Socialist Revolutionary Party, while the view that Russia could bypass capitalism into the socialist stage of development was adopted by the Bolshevik Party under Lenin. Without a blueprint of a better society, revolutionary movements were likely to falter - as it did in the 1905 Russian Revolution.

John F. Kennedy, the 35th President of the United States, had once remarked of the Eastern Bloc, "Those who make peaceful revolution impossible will make violent revolution inevitable". Certainly, the inability to quickly undertake far-reaching reforms are a key prerequisite of almost any revolution in modern history. But it can only be

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Politics, Society and Stalinism in the USSR John Channon, 1998-07-15 Over the past two decades in the West there has been a substantial re appraisal of the Stalinist period Social historians in particular have focused their attention on the social dynamics of Stalinism This collection of essays is based on a conference held at the School of Slavonic East European Studies the University of London on Stalin and Stalinism The contributors have analysed specific areas of the research available on Stalin and Stalinism in the USSR debate Their work should be placed within the context of current scholarship in the field both in the Former Soviet Union and the West This groundbreaking text will be critical in stimulating interest in the subject and providing material for further debate

The French Revolutionary Tradition in Russian and Soviet Politics, Political Thought, and Culture Jay Bergman, 2019-08-14 Because they were Marxists the Bolsheviks in Russia both before and after taking power in 1917 believed that the past was prologue that embedded in history was a Holy Grail a series of mysterious but nonetheless accessible and comprehensible universal laws that explained the course of history from beginning to end Those who understood these laws would be able to mould the future to conform to their own expectations But what should the Bolsheviks do if their Marxist ideology proved to be either erroneous or insufficient if it could not explain or explain fully the course of events that followed the revolution they carried out in the country they called the Soviet Union Something else would have to perform this function The underlying argument of this volume is that the Bolsheviks saw the revolutions in France in 1789 1830 1848 and 1871 as supplying practically everything Marxism lacked In fact these four events comprised what for the Bolsheviks was a genuine Revolutionary Tradition The English Revolution and the Puritan Commonwealth of the seventeenth century were not without utility the Bolsheviks cited them and occasionally utilized them as propaganda but these paled in comparison to what the revolutions in France offered a century later namely legitimacy inspiration guidance in constructing socialism and communism and not least useful fodder for political and personal polemics

Late Stalinist Russia Juliane Fürst, 2006-09-27 With cutting edge research and contributions from top scholars the late Stalinist period is thoroughly explored in this impressive work It explores a wide range of aspects of late Stalinist society focusing on the experience of the Soviet people and their interaction with ideology state policy and national and international politics

Stalin and Stalinism Alexander Dallin, Bertrand M. Patenaude, 1992 *A History Of Russia Volume 2* Walter G. Moss, 2004-10-01 Moss has significantly revised his text and bibliography in this second edition to reflect new research findings and controversies on numerous subjects He has also brought the history up to date by revising the post Soviet material which now covers events from the end of 1991 up to the present day This new edition retains the features of the successful first edition that have made it a popular choice in universities and colleges throughout the US Canada and around the world

A History of Marxian Economics, Volume II Michael Charles Howard, John Edward King, 2014-07-14 This second volume completes a critical history of the social political and theoretical forces behind Marxian economics the only

work in English to offer such comprehensive treatment Beginning with Marxian analyses of the Great Depression and Stalinism it explores the theories developed to explain the long boom in Western capitalism after the Second World War Later chapters deal with post Leninist theories of imperialism and continuing controversies in value theory and the theory of exploitation After outlining recent work on the second slump the integration of rational choice theory into Marxism and the political economy of socialism the book concludes with a review and evaluation of Marxian theory over the whole period since Marx's death Praise for the first volume Howard and King have done an excellent job One comes away with the impression of Marxian economics being a vibrant subject relevant to the problems of these times and useful in practical matters Meghnad Desai *The Times Higher Education Supplement* Originally published in 1992 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905

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 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 *Stalinism: Its Nature and Aftermath* Nick Lampert, Gabor T. Rittersporn, 1992-01-20 This is a collection of essays with contributors from Britain Continental Europe and the USA dealing with the character and aftermath of Stalinism in the USSR The focus is on the interwar years and on the methodological problems of studying this period but the volume highlights also the links between Stalinism and the Tsarist past and the ways in which Stalinism in its very formation prepared the ground for its own demise In this way it contributes to a historical understanding of the current upheavals in the Soviet Union *Stalin's Terror Revisited* M. Ilic, 2006-03-28 In this ground breaking collection a team of leading experts offer a detailed examination of under researched aspects of Soviet political repression in the 1930s Drawing on archival documents and materials that have received little attention in Western historiography much of the information detailed here is in English for the first time

Industry, War and Stalin's Battle for Resources Lars Rowe, 2020-09-03 In this book the territory of Pechenga located well above the Arctic circle between Russia Finland and Norway holds the key to understanding the geopolitical situation of

the Arctic today With specific focus on the local nickel industry of the region Lars Rowe explores the interaction between commercial and state security concerns in the Soviet Union Through the lens of this local industry a larger historical context is unravelled the nature of Soviet Finnish relations after the Russian Revolution Soviet international relations strategies during the Second World War and the nature of the Stalinist economy in the early post war years By presenting this environmentally focused history of a small corner of the Arctic Rowe offers the historical context needed to understand the current geopolitical climate of the Polar North

Stalinism Robert C. Tucker, 2017-07-05 In the years since Stalin's death his profound influence upon the historical development of Communism has remained elusive and in need of interpretation Stalinism as his system has become known is a phenomenon which embraced all facets of political and social life While its effect upon the Soviet Union and other nations today is far less than it was while Stalin lived it is by no means dead In this landmark volume some of the world's foremost scholars of the subject in a concerted group inquiry present their interpretations of Stalinism and its influence on all areas of comparative Communist studies from history and politics to economics sociology and literary scholarship The studies contained in this volume are an outgrowth of a conference on Stalinism held in Bellagio Italy sponsored by the American Council of Learned Societies In his major contribution to this book Leszek Kolakowski calls Stalinism a unified state organism facing atom like individuals This extraordinary volume augmented by a revealing new introduction by the editor Robert C Tucker can be seen as amplifying that remark nearly a half century after the death of Joseph Stalin himself Contributors to this work are Wlodzimierz Brus Katerina Clark Stephen F Cohen Alexander Erlich Leszek Kolakowski Moshe Lewin Robert H McNeal Mihailo Markovic Roy A Medvedev T H Rigby Robert Sharlet and H Gordon Skilling Robert C Tucker's principle work on Stalin has been described by George F Kennan as the most significant single contribution made to date anywhere to the history of Soviet power

Russian Traditional Culture Marjorie Mandelstam Balzer, 1992 This is an annotated collection of recent studies of Russian folk religion village organization and family life including the rituals associated with childbirth and paying special attention to women's roles and to the specificity of Siberia in Russian culture

Stalinism Alter L. Litvin, John L. H. Keep, 2005 This volume the fruit of co operation between a British and Russian historian seeks to review comparatively the progress made in recent years largely thanks to the opening of the Russian archives in enlarging our understanding of Stalin and

Stalin's Library Geoffrey Roberts, 2022-02-08 A compelling intellectual biography of Stalin told through his personal library In this engaging life of the twentieth century's most self consciously learned dictator Geoffrey Roberts explores the books Stalin read how he read them and what they taught him Stalin firmly believed in the transformative potential of words and his voracious appetite for reading guided him throughout his years A biography as well as an intellectual portrait this book explores all aspects of Stalin's tumultuous life and politics Stalin an avid reader from an early age amassed a surprisingly diverse personal collection of thousands of books many of which he marked and annotated revealing his intimate thoughts feelings and beliefs

Based on his wide ranging research in Russian archives Roberts tells the story of the creation fragmentation and resurrection of Stalin s personal library As a true believer in communist ideology Stalin was a fanatical idealist who hated his enemies the bourgeoisie kulaks capitalists imperialists reactionaries counter revolutionaries traitors but detested their ideas even more

Soviet SCI_BERIA Ksenia Tatarchenko,2024-10-03 At first glance the Novosibirsk Scientific Center or Akademgorodok appears as an outlier in academic excellence This science city is renowned for a preeminent university dozens of research institutes and a thriving technopark At home it is an emblem of Russian innovation abroad it is often portrayed as a potential threat a breeding ground of cyber soldiers Though Siberia has been the main source of post 1991 Russian carbon revenues its soviet history and cold war legacy of internationalism demonstrates that territorial and scientific dimensions interlocked the moment the Siberian Branch of the Soviet Academy of Sciences was created in 1957 Drawing on a wide range of previously unexplored archives Soviet SCI_BERIA focuses on how the post Stalinist Siberia was redefined and represented through the ideal of rational development the late socialist innovation practices and the relationship between experts and the state It offers a fresh insight into the transition from Soviet to post Soviet Akademgorodok In doing so Tatarchenko not only fosters a conversation between history area studies and science studies but also sheds new light on Soviet modernity and the limits of its transformative projects

Problems of Communism ,1989-09 **Life and Terror in Stalin's Russia, 1934-1941** Robert W. Thurston,1998-11-10 Examining Stalin s reign of terror this text argues that the Soviet people were not simply victims but also actors in the violence criticisms and local decisions of the 1930s It suggests that more believed in Stalin s quest to eliminate internal enemies than were frightened by it **Encyclopedia of Politics** Rodney P.

Carlisle,2005-03-17 With the Left and Right amusingly placed into left hand v 1 and right hand v 2 volumes respectively this encyclopedia contains articles on the people ideas events laws and issues associated with left and right politics in language that will be accessible to the high school and undergraduate student as well as the general reader Each entry includes cross references and a bibliography Among the topics for politics of the left are Susan B Anthony Jean Jacques Rousseau abolitionism desegregation ACLU the New Deal Solidarity and the Workingmen s Party Entries are included in each volume for 40 countries and regions giving the history and current affairs for politics in each Among the topics for the right are capitalism Darwinism censorship martial law and the Christian Coalition The contributors teach at universities worldwide some are independent scholars Carlisle is at Rutgers U Annotation 2004 Book News Inc Portland OR booknews com

The Forsaken Tim Tzouliadis,2008 Tzouliadis presents this remarkable piece of forgotten history the story of how thousands of Americans were lured to Soviet Russia by the promise of jobs and better lives only to meet a tragic and until now forgotten end

Regime and Society in Twentieth-Century Russia Ian D. Thatcher,2016-07-27 This book contains fresh approaches to the interaction between regime and society in twentieth century Russia It offers new answers to familiar questions How useful is totalitarianism as a model to categorise authoritarian regimes What chances existed for tsarism to

establish itself as a constitutional monarchy Were Trotsky and Lenin dictators in waiting How did the Bolsheviks make the Lenin cult What opposition did intellectuals offer in the Soviet regime What is the nature of contemporary Russian constitutionalism It is required reading for historians political scientists sociologists and everyone interested in modern Russia

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