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Tear Off the Masks! Sheila Fitzpatrick, 2005-07-05 When revolutions happen they change the rules of everyday life both the codified rules concerning the social and legal classifications of citizens and the unwritten rules about how individuals present themselves to others This occurred in Russia after the Bolshevik Revolution of 1917 which laid the foundations of the Soviet state and again in 1991 when that state collapsed Tear Off the Masks is about the remaking of identities in these times of upheaval Sheila Fitzpatrick here brings together in a single volume years of distinguished work on how individuals literally constructed their autobiographies defended them under challenge attempted to edit the file selves created by bureaucratic identity documentation and denounced others for masking their true social identities Marxist class identity labels worker peasant intelligentsia bourgeois were of crucial importance to the Soviet state in the 1920s and 1930s but it turned out that the determination of a person's class was much more complicated than anyone expected This in turn left considerable scope for individual creativity and manipulation Outright imposters both criminal and political also make their appearance in this book The final chapter describes how after decades of struggle to construct good Soviet socialist personae Russians had to struggle to make themselves fit for the new post Soviet world in the 1990s by de Sovietizing themselves Engaging in style and replete with colorful detail and characters drawn from a wealth of sources Tear Off the Masks offers unique insight into the elusive forms of self presentation masking and unmasking that made up Soviet citizenship and continue to resonate in the post Soviet world

Russia's International Relations in the Twentieth Century Alastair Kocho-Williams, 2013-01-04 Russia has long been a major player in the international relations arena but only by examining the whole century can Russian foreign policy be properly understood and the key questions as to the impact of war of revolution of collapse the emergence of the Cold War and Russia's post Soviet development be addressed Surveying the whole of the twentieth century in an accessible and clear manner *Russia's International Relations in the Twentieth Century* provides an overview and narrative with analysis that will serve as an introduction and resource for students of Russian foreign policy in the period and those who seek to understand the development of modern Russia in an international context The volume includes an analysis of the major themes which surrounded Russia's position in world affairs as one of the European Great Powers before the First World War the impact of Revolution and the emergence of Soviet foreign policy with its dual aims of normalization and world revolution the changes wrought to the international order by the rise of Nazi Germany and by the Second World War the origins and development of the Cold War the end of the Cold War and the Soviet collapse how Russia has rebuilt itself as an international power in the post Soviet era An essential resource for students of Russian history and International policy

Russia Upside Down Joseph Weisberg, 2021-09-28 A former CIA officer and the creator of the hit TV series *The Americans* makes the case that America's policy towards Russia is failing and we'll never fix it until we rethink our relationship Coming of age in America in the 1970s and 80s Joe Weisberg was a Cold Warrior After briefly studying Russian

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Gregory, Norman Naimark, 2008-12-01 Prominent Western and Russian scholars examine the lost transcripts of the Soviet Politburo a set of verbatim accounts of meetings that took place from the 1920s to 1938 but remained hidden in secret archives until the late 1990s **Marriage, Household and Home in Modern Russia** Barbara Alpern Engel, 2021-08-12

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everyday moralities The contributors reveal that although religion is a significant aspect of the various assemblages of morality much like in other parts of the world religion in postsocialist Russia cannot be separated from the political or economic or transnational institutional aspects of morality *Soviet Theatre during the Thaw* Jesse Gardiner,2022-11-03

The era known as the Thaw 1953 64 was a crucial period in the history of the Soviet Union It was a time when the legacies of Stalinism began to unravel and when brief moments of liberalisation saw dramatic changes to society By exploring theatre productions plays and cultural debates during the Thaw this book sheds light on a society in flux in which the cultural norms values and hierarchies of the previous era were being rethought Jesse Gardiner demonstrates that the revival of avant garde theatre during the Thaw was part of a broader re engagement with cultural forms that had been banned under Stalin Plays and productions that had fallen victim to the censor were revived or reinvented and their authors and directors rehabilitated alongside waves of others who had been repressed during the Stalinist purges At the same time new theatre companies and practitioners emerged who reinterpreted the stylized techniques of the avant garde for a post war generation This book argues that the revival of avant garde theatre was vital in allowing the Soviet public to reimagine its relationship to state power the West and its own past It permitted the rethinking of attitudes and prejudices and led to calls for greater cultural diversity across society Playwrights directors and actors began to work in innovative ways seeking out the theatre of the future by re engaging with the proscribed forms of the past **Rethinking Class in Russia** Suvi Salmenniemi,2016-04-08

Social differentiation poverty and the emergence of the newly rich occasioned by the collapse of the Soviet Union have seldom been analysed from a class perspective Rethinking Class in Russia addresses this absence by exploring the manner in which class positions are constructed and negotiated in the new Russia Bringing an ethnographic and cultural studies approach to the topic this book demonstrates that class is a central axis along which power and inequality are organized in Russia revealing how symbolic cultural and emotional dimensions are deeply intertwined with economic and material inequalities Thematically arranged and presenting the latest empirical research this interdisciplinary volume brings together work from both Western and Russian scholars on a range of spheres and practices including popular culture politics social policy consumption education work family and everyday life By engaging with discussions in new class analysis and by highlighting how the logic of global neoliberal capitalism is appropriated and negotiated vis vis the Soviet hierarchies of value and worth this book offers a multifaceted and carefully contextualized picture of class relations and identities in contemporary Russia and makes a contribution to the theorisation of class and inequality in a post Cold War era As such it will appeal to those with interests in sociology anthropology geography political science gender studies Russian and Eastern European studies and media and cultural studies **Race and Racism in Russia** N. Zakharov,2015-03-23 Race and Racism in Russia identifies the striking changes in racial ideas practices exclusions and violence in Russia since the 1990s revealing how Russianness has become a synonym for racial whiteness This ground breaking book provides new theories and

substantive insights into race and ethnicity in a Russian context **Civil War in Central Europe, 1918-1921** Jochen Böhrer, 2018-11-01 The First World War did not end in Central Europe in November 1918 The armistices marked the creation of the Second Polish Republic and the first shot of the Central European Civil War which raged from 1918 to 1921 The fallen German Russian and Austrian Empires left in their wake lands with peoples of mixed nationalities and ethnicities These lands soon became battle grounds and the ethno political violence that ensued forced those living within them to decide on their national identity Civil War in Central Europe seeks to challenge previous notions that such conflicts which occurred between the First and Second World Wars were isolated incidents and argues that they should be considered as part of a European war a war which transformed Poland into a nation *Seasoned Socialism* Anastasia Lakhtikova, Angela Brintlinger, Irina Glushchenko, 2019-04-04 This essay anthology explores the intersection of gender food and culture in post 1960s Soviet life from personal cookbooks to gulag survival *Seasoned Socialism* considers the relationship between gender and food in late Soviet daily life specifically between 1964 and 1985 Political and economic conditions heavily influenced Soviet life and foodways during this period and an exploration of Soviet women s central role in the daily sustenance for their families as well as the obstacles they faced on this quest offers new insights into intergenerational and inter gender power dynamics of that time *Seasoned Socialism* considers gender construction and performance across a wide array of primary sources including poetry fiction film women s journals oral histories and interviews This collection provides fresh insight into how the Soviet government sought to influence both what citizens ate and how they thought about food Defectors Erik R. Scott, 2023 Focusing on the borders of the Cold War *Defectors* examines how the superpowers competed over those who took unauthorized flight from behind the Iron Curtain and how this movement of people in camps border zones around embassies in international waters and in the air helped create the current refugee system *Living Soviet in Ukraine from Stalin to Maidan* Michael T. Westrate, 2016-04-29 What the world is now witnessing in Ukraine is the cumulative effect of history and memory in the lives of the people of the region and this book directly addresses those subjects Although the majority of scholarship on the Soviet Union focuses on top level political and intellectual elites these groups were only tiny minorities What was life like for the rest of society What was it like for the vast population that usually supported the regime mostly accepted the rules essentially internalized the ideology and generally made the same choices as their neighbors and friends What was it like to live Soviet as the USSR hit its peak as a superpower and then fell apart What was it like to live Soviet in Ukraine in the decade after independence This book answers those questions It is an oral history of a group of military colonels and their wives children and contemporaries covering their lives from childhood to the present During this period these military families went from comfortable economic circumstances professional prestige and political influence as part of the Soviet upper stratum to destitution and disgrace in the 1990s Today many of them are part of Europe s largest ethnic minority Russians in Ukraine The geographic focus is Kharkiv the second largest city in Europe s second largest country a

Russian speaking city in eastern Ukraine Based on 3 000 pages of interview transcripts and supplemented with materials gleaned from unprecedented access to personal family and institutional archives the book investigates how families endured shifting social cultural and political realities By analyzing the lives of individuals in context Weststrate provides insights at the grassroots level He reveals how ideological professional gender ethnic and national imperatives as developed and transmitted by elites were internalized transformed or rejected by the rank and file He reveals how the subjective identities of individuals and small groups developed and changed over time and how that process relates to the parallel projects pursued by the leaders of their countries In the process he shows what those experiences have to offer the study of Soviet post Soviet and transnational history bridging the boundaries created by the collapse of the USSR and exploring the foundations of both twenty first century Ukraine and today s conflicts *Written in Red* Gina Herrmann,2010 The first major study of the profound impact of international communist politics and culture on Spanish letters **Shelter from the Holocaust** Mark Edele,Sheila Fitzpatrick,Atina Grossmann,2017-12-04 This pioneering volume will interest scholars of eastern European history and Holocaust studies as well as those with an interest in refugee and migration issues

Adventure Narratives in the Early Soviet Union Riccardo Nicolosi,Brigitte Obermayr,2024-11-12 In the early 1920s Soviet writers and literary theorists were convinced that adventure fiction held the key to developing a new kind of narrative The call for a Russian Stevenson Lev Lunts profoundly impacted the theory of prose and different notions of the literary hero It also led theorists like Shklovsky to write dime novels and convinced writers of various backgrounds to explore Soviet topography in a new light harnessing the synergies between imperialism and adventure Despite the inherently anarchist nature of adventure and its bourgeois offspring the magic of adventure found its way into socialist realism under different guises demanding recognition and resisting neglect especially in the case of socialist realist film This book offers a critical historical reconstruction of the early Soviet adventure craze and its lasting popularity in socialist realism It also offers innovative theoretical propositions for a philological analysis of adventure fiction that arise from this unique historical context Creating the Intellectual Eddy U,2019-04-30 A free ebook version of this title is available through Luminos University of California Press s Open Access publishing program Visit www.luminosoa.org to learn more *Creating the Intellectual* redefines how we understand relations between intellectuals and the Chinese socialist revolution of the last century Under the Chinese Communist Party the intellectual was first and foremost a widening classification of individuals based on Marxist thought The party turned revolutionaries and otherwise ordinary people into subjects identified as usable but untrustworthy intellectuals an identification that profoundly affected patterns of domination interaction and rupture within the revolutionary enterprise Drawing on a wide range of data Eddy U takes the reader on a journey that examines political discourses revolutionary strategies rural activities urban registrations workplace arrangements organized protests and theater productions He lays out in colorful detail the formation of new identities forms of organization and associations

in Chinese society The outcome is a compelling picture of the mutual constitution of the intellectual and the Chinese socialist revolution the legacy of which still affects ways of seeing thinking acting and feeling in what is now a globalized China

White Russians, Red Peril Sheila Fitzpatrick, 2021-03-30 Over 20 000 ethnic Russians migrated to Australia after World War II yet we know very little about their experiences Some came via China others from refugee camps in Europe Many preferred to keep a low profile in Australia and some attempted to pass as Polish West Ukrainian or Yugoslavian They had good reason to do so to the Soviet Union Australia's resettling of Russians amounted to the theft of its citizens and undercover agents were deployed to persuade them to repatriate Australia regarded the newcomers with wary suspicion even as it sought to build its population by opening its door to more immigrants Making extensive use of newly discovered Russian language archives and drawing on a lifetime's study of Soviet history and politics award winning author Sheila Fitzpatrick examines the early years of a diverse and disunited Russian Australian community and how Australian and Soviet intelligence agencies attempted to track and influence them While anti Communist White Russians dreamed a war of liberation would overthrow the Soviet regime a dissident minority admired its achievements and thought of returning home

What Was Bolshevism? Lars T. Lih, 2023-10-20 How did the Bolsheviks see themselves What grand narrative gave meaning to their revolutionary aspirations The leading Western expert on Bolshevism Lars T Lih answers these questions in the first ever study of the Bolshevik outlook from Lenin to perestroika Sharply focused case studies allow individual leaders Lenin Stalin Bukharin Trotsky Zinoviev to come alive and speak in their own voices with surprising results that challenge conventional narratives left and right What Was Bolshevism uses novels plays literary criticism photographs statues poetry history textbooks songs and film to paint an indispensable self portrait of Soviet civilization **Soviet Nightingales** Susan Grant, 2022-04-15 In *Soviet Nightingales* Susan Grant tracks nursing care in the Soviet Union from its nineteenth century origins in Russia through the end of the Soviet state With the advent of the USSR nurses were instrumental in helping to build the New Soviet Person and in constructing a socialist society Disease and illness were rampant in the early 1920s after years of war revolution and famine The demand for nurses was great but how might these workers best serve the country's needs By examining living and working conditions nurse patient relations education and attempts at international nursing cooperation Grant recounts the history of the Bolshevik effort to define the Soviet nurse and organize a new system of socialist care for the masses Although the Bolsheviks aimed to transform healthcare along socialist lines they ultimately failed as the struggle to train skilled medical workers became entangled in politics *Soviet Nightingales* draws on rich archival research from Russia the United States and Britain to describe how ideology reinvented the role of the nurse and shaped the profession

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