

WILLIAM E. ODOM

The Soviet Volunteers

*Modernization and Bureaucracy in Public
Mass Organization*



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Soviet Volunteers Modernization And Bureaucracy In A Public Mass Organization

Vlad Strukov, Helena Goscilo



Soviet Volunteers Modernization And Bureaucracy In A Public Mass Organization:

The Soviet Volunteers William E. Odom, 2015-03-08 Founded in 1927 the Society of Friends of Defense and Aviation Chemical Construction or Osoaviakhim became the largest mass voluntary association in the Soviet Union before World War II Conceived in Bolshevik rhetoric about the creativity of the toiling masses this novel organizational scheme gradually acquired bureaucratic substance and played a significant role in making the civilian masses administratively accessible for elementary programs in military training and chemical and aviation technology William E Odom's study of Osoaviakhim in its first decade seeks not only to recount the history of its development but more importantly to demonstrate that the Soviet experience can be analyzed using the language and concepts of Western social science In particular the author argues that concepts from organization theory offer promising opportunities to relate Soviet area studies to the broader concerns of comparative politics and that middle range generalizations about politics within bureaucracies may prove very helpful in explaining who gets what when and how in the Soviet polity Originally published in 1974 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 The Soviet Volunteers William E. Odom, 1973 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 **Problems of Communism**, 1987 World War 2 and the Soviet People John Garrard, 1993-07-07 Selected papers from the Fourth World Congress for Soviet and East European Studies Harrogate 1990 **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 *Wings, Women, and War* Reina Pennington, 2002-01-22 The Soviet Union was the first nation to allow women pilots to fly combat missions During World War II the Red Air Force formed three all female units grouped into separate fighter dive bomber and night bomber regiments while also recruiting other women to fly with mostly male units Their amazing story fully recounted for the first time by Reina Pennington honors a group of fearless and determined women whose exploits have not yet received the recognition they deserve Pennington chronicles the creation organization and leadership of these regiments as well as the experiences of the pilots navigators bomb loaders mechanics

and others who made up their ranks all within the context of the Soviet air war on the Eastern Front. These regiments flew a combined total of more than 30 000 combat sorties produced at least thirty Heroes of the Soviet Union and included at least two fighter aces. Among their ranks were women like Marina Raskova, the Soviet Amelia Earhart, a renowned aviator who persuaded Stalin in 1941 to establish the all women regiments, the daredevil night witches who flew ramshackle biplanes on nocturnal bombing missions over German frontlines, and fighter aces like Liliia Litviak whose twelve kills are largely unknown in the West. She also tells the story of Alexander Gridnev, a fighter pilot twice arrested by the Soviet secret police before he was chosen to command the women's fighter regiment. Pennington draws upon personal interviews and the Soviet archives to detail the recruitment, training, and combat lives of these women. Deftly mixing anecdote with analysis, her work should find a wide readership among scholars and buffs interested in the history of aviation, World War II, or the Russian military, as well as anyone concerned with the contentious debates surrounding military and combat service for women.

Cooperation under Fire Jeffrey W. Legro, 2013-09-12 Why do nations cooperate even as they try to destroy each other? Jeffrey Legro explores this question in the context of World War II, the total war that in fact wasn't. During the war, combatant states attempted to sustain agreements limiting the use of three forms of combat considered barbarous: submarine attacks against civilian ships, strategic bombing of civilian targets, and chemical warfare. Looking at how these restraints worked or failed to work between such fierce enemies as Hitler's Third Reich and Churchill's Britain, Legro offers a new understanding of the dynamics of World War II and the sources of international cooperation. While traditional explanations of cooperation focus on the relations between actors, *Cooperation under Fire* examines what warring nations seek and why they seek it: the preference formation that undergirds international interaction. Scholars and statesmen debate whether it is the balance of power or the influence of international norms that most directly shapes foreign policy goals. Critically assessing both explanations, Legro argues that it was rather the organizational cultures of military bureaucracies, their beliefs and customs in waging war, that decided national priorities for limiting the use of force in World War II. Drawing on documents from Germany, Britain, the United States, and the former Soviet Union, Legro provides a compelling account of how military cultures molded state preferences and affected the success of cooperation. In its clear and cogent analysis, this book has significant implications for the theory and practice of international relations.

Studies in Communist Affairs, 1976 **Russian Aviation, Space Flight and Visual Culture** Vlad Strukov, Helena Goscilo, 2016-09-13 Among the many successes of the Soviet Union were inaugural space flight, ahead of the United States, and many other triumphs related to aviation. Aviators and cosmonauts enjoyed heroic status in the Soviet Union and provided supports of the Soviet project with iconic figures which could be used to bolster the regime's vision, self-confidence, and the image of itself as forward-looking and futuristic. This book explores how the themes of aviation and space flight have been depicted in film, animation, art, architecture, and digital media. Incorporating many illustrations, the book covers a wide range of subjects, including the representations of heroes, the construction of myths, and

the relationship between visual art forms and Soviet Russian culture and society

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