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ДО ИНТЕРНЕТА



Sluchainye Sviazi

Kathryn E. Graber



Sluchainye Sviazi:

Stalinist Confessions Igal Halfin, 2009-08-30 During Stalin's Great Terror accusations of treason struck fear in the hearts of Soviet citizens and lengthy imprisonment or firing squads often followed. Many of the accused sealed their fates by agreeing to confessions after torture or interrogation by the NKVD. Some however gave up without a fight. In *Stalinist Confessions* Igal Halfin investigates the phenomenon of a mass surrender to the will of the state. He deciphers the skillfully rendered discourse through which Stalin defined his cult of personality and consolidated his power by building a grassroots base of support and instilling a collective psyche in every citizen. By rooting out evil opposition wherever it hid good communists could realize purity, morality and their place in the greatest society in history. Confessing to trumped up charges comrades made willing sacrifices to their belief in socialism and the necessity of finding and making examples of its enemies. Halfin focuses his study on Leningrad Communist University as a microcosm of Soviet society. Here eager students proved their loyalty to the new socialism by uncovering opposition within the University. Through their meetings and self reports students sought to become Stalin's New Man. Using his exhaustive research in Soviet archives including NKVD records, party materials, student and instructor journals, letters and newspapers Halfin examines the transformation in the language of Stalinist socialism. From an initial attitude that dismissed dissent as an error in judgment and redeemable through contrition to a doctrine where members of the opposition became innately wicked and their reform impossible, Stalin's socialism now defined loyalty in strictly black and white terms. Collusion or allegiance, real or contrived, now or in the past with enemies of the people, Trotsky, Zinoviev, Bukharin, Germans, capitalists, was unforgivable. The party now took to the task of purging itself with ever increasing zeal.

Storytelling as Narrative Practice, 2019-07-08 Telling stories is one of the fundamental things we do as humans. Yet in scholarship stories considered to be traditional such as myths, folk tales and epics have often been analyzed separately from the narratives of personal experience that we all tell on a daily basis. In *Storytelling as Narrative Practice* editors Elizabeth Falconi and Kathryn Graber argue that storytelling is best understood by erasing this analytic divide. Chapter authors carefully examine language use in situ, drawing on in-depth knowledge gained from long-term fieldwork to present rich and nuanced analyses of storytelling as narrative practice across a diverse range of global contexts. Each chapter takes a holistic ethnographic approach to show the practices, processes and social consequences of telling stories.

Mixed Messages Kathryn E. Graber, 2020-08-15 Focusing on language and media in Asian Russia, particularly in Buryat territories, *Mixed Messages* engages debates about the role of minority media in society, alternative visions of modernity and the impact of media on everyday language use. Kathryn E. Graber demonstrates that language and the production, circulation and consumption of media are practices by which residents of the region perform and negotiate competing possible identities. What languages should be used in newspapers, magazines or radio and television broadcasts? Who should produce them? What kinds of publics are and are not possible through media? How exactly do discourses move into

out of and through the media to affect everyday social practices Mixed Messages addresses these questions through a rich ethnography of the Russian Federation's Buryat territories a multilingual and multiethnic region on the Mongolian border with a complex relationship to both Europe and Asia Mixed Messages shows that belonging in Asian Russia is a dynamic process that one cannot capture analytically by using straightforward categories of ethnolinguistic identity

Drinking Susanna Barrows, Robin Room, 2023-11-15 Drinking Behavior and Belief in Modern History explores the complex and multifaceted role of alcohol in shaping cultures societies and behaviors throughout modern history The book brings together diverse essays from historians and sociologists examining how alcohol consumption has influenced daily life social movements and political ideologies By exploring the material and symbolic significance of alcohol the volume sheds light on its place in social history drawing connections between drinking practices and broader societal changes The book also delves into the responses to alcohol related problems from the temperance movements of the 19th century to modern day medicalization and state interventions showing how alcohol has been both a source of cultural identity and a focal point for social control Through interdisciplinary perspectives the collection offers valuable insights into how alcohol consumption reflects and shapes power dynamics class structures and cultural norms By analyzing drinking subcultures the book uncovers the different ways alcohol has been consumed and understood across time and places from working class taverns to elite private rituals The authors also explore how alcohol related policies and societal reactions have evolved offering a deep and thoughtful look into the complex relationship between alcohol and society Drinking Behavior and Belief in Modern History is an essential read for anyone interested in understanding the social cultural and political dimensions of alcohol throughout modern history This title is part of UC Press's Voices Revived program which commemorates University of California Press's mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice reach and impact Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893 Voices Revived makes high quality peer reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print on demand technology This title was originally published in 1991

Flowers Through Concrete Juliane Fürst, 2021-03-11 Flowers through Concrete Explorations in Soviet Hippieland does what the title promises It takes readers on a journey into a world few knew existed the lives and thoughts of Soviet hippies who in the face of disapproval and repression created a version of Western counterculture skilfully adapting manipulating and shaping it to their late socialist environment As a quasi guide into the underground hippieland readers are situated in the world of hippies firmly in late Soviet reality and are offered an unusual history of the last Soviet decades as well as a case study in the power of transnational youth cultures Flowers through Concrete recounts not only a compelling story of survival against the odds hippies were harassed by police shorn of their hair by civilian guards and confined in psychiatric hospitals by doctors who believed non conformism was a symptom of schizophrenia It also advances a surprising argument despite obvious antagonism the land of Soviet hippies and the world of late socialism were not incompatible Indeed Soviet hippies and late socialist reality meshed so well that the hostile yet stable

relationship that emerged was in many ways symbiotic. Ultimately it was not the KGB but the arrival of capitalism in the 1990s that ended the Soviet hippie sistema.

The Spark that Lit the Revolution Robert Henderson, 2020-03-19 Vladimir Ilyich Lenin visited London on six occasions at the beginning of the twentieth century and it was in this city where Marx wrote *Das Kapital* that the roots of Lenin's political thought took shape. This book from a former curator of the Russian collections at the British Library tells the story for the first time of Lenin's intriguing relationship with the enigmatic Apollinariya Yakubova, a revolutionary known to her comrades as the primeval force of the Black Earth. The book reveals Lenin's London-based accomplices and political rivals and sheds new light on his world view, one which would have such a crucial impact on the twentieth century. This is the first full exploration of the formation of one of the leading political visionaries of his age. Henderson has made a series of stunning archival discoveries published here for the first time, as well as photographs and details of the Russian revolutionaries and indeed international police spies who congregated in the east end of London, known then as the Little Russian Island. Featuring an extraordinary amount of new archival material, this is an essential addition to our knowledge of Lenin, the man and of the roots of the Russian revolution.

Paradigms and Methods in Early Medieval Studies C. Chazelle, F. Lifshitz, 2016-04-30 The articles in this volume by scholars all pursuing careers in the United States concern the theoretical approaches and methods of early medieval studies. Most of the issues examined span the period from roughly 400 to 1000 CE and regions stretching from westernmost Eurasia to the Black Sea and the Baltic. This is the first volume of essays explicitly to reassess the heuristic structures and methodologies of research on early medieval Europe. Because of its geographic, chronological, thematic and methodological diversity and scope, the collection also showcases the breadth of early medieval studies currently practiced in the United States.

Soviet Sociology, 1988

Slavs in the Making Florin Curta, 2020-09-28 *Slavs in the Making* takes a fresh look at archaeological evidence from parts of Slavic-speaking Europe north of the Lower Danube, including the present-day territories of the Czech Republic, Slovakia, Poland, Belarus, Ukraine and Russia. Nothing is known about what the inhabitants of those remote lands called themselves during the sixth century or whether they spoke a Slavic language. The book engages critically with the archaeological evidence from these regions and questions its association with the Slavs that has often been taken for granted. It also deals with the linguistic evidence, primarily names of rivers and other bodies of water that has been used to identify the primordial homeland of the Slavs and from which their migration towards the Lower Danube is believed to have started. It is precisely in this area that sociolinguistics can offer a serious alternative to the language tree model currently favoured in linguistic paleontology. The question of how best to explain the spread of Slavic remains a controversial issue. This book attempts to provide an answer and not just a critique of the method of linguistic paleontology upon which the theory of the Slavic migration and homeland relies. The book proposes a model of interpretation that builds upon the idea that Common Slavic cannot possibly be the result of Slavic migration. It addresses the question of migration in the archaeology of early

medieval Eastern Europe and makes a strong case for a more nuanced interpretation of the archaeological evidence of mobility It will appeal to scholars and students interested in medieval history migration and the history of Eastern and Central Europe *Journal of Communications Technology & Electronics* ,1998

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