



Soviet Politics

**Harold Gordon Skilling, Franklyn
Griffiths**



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legislative executive and party state relations *The Dynamics of Soviet Politics* Paul Cocks, Robert Vincent Daniels, Nancy Whittier Heer, 1976 *The Dynamics of Soviet Politics* is the result of reflective and thorough research into the centers of a system whose inner debates are not open to public discussion and review a system which tolerates no public opposition parties no prying congressional committees and no investigative journalists to ferret out secrets The expert authors offer an inside view of the workings of this closed system a view rarely found elsewhere in discussions of Soviet affairs Their work building as it does on the achievements of Soviet studies over the last thirty years is firmly rooted in established knowledge and covers sufficient new ground to enable future studies of Soviet politics and social practices to move ahead unencumbered by stereotypes sensationalism or mystification Among the subjects included are attitudes toward leadership and a general discussion of the uses of political history the dramatic cycles of officially permitted dissent the legitimacy of leadership within a system that has no constitutional provision for succession the gradual adoption of Western inspired administrative procedures and systems management a study of group competition and bureaucratic bargaining Khrushchev's virgin lands experiment and its subsequent retrenchment the apolitical values of adolescents the problems of integrating Central Asia into the Soviet system a history of peaceful coexistence and its current importance in Soviet foreign policy priorities and finally an overview of Soviet government as an extension of prerevolutionary oligarchy with an emphasis on adaptation to political change **Soviet Politics, 1945-53** Timothy Dunmore, 1984-06-18 *Interest Groups in Soviet Politics* Harold Gordon Skilling, Franklyn Griffiths, 2019-03-12 It is now generally agreed that since Stalin's death there has been a definite broadening of group participation in policy formation and implementation The contributors to this volume analyze seven elite political interest groups at the upper and middle levels of the Soviet social structure Originally published in 1971 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 *Local Power and Post-Soviet Politics* Theodore H. Friedgut, Jeffrey W. Hahn, 2016-09-16 An analysis of local legislative and budgetary politics during the late Soviet and post Soviet period with case studies of electoral behaviour distribution processes political contestation and institutional development **Popular Perceptions of Soviet Politics in the 1920s** O. Velikanova, 2013-01-28 This is the first study of popular opinions in Soviet society in the 1920s These voices which made the Russian revolution characterize reactions to mobilization politics patriotic militarizing campaigns the tenth anniversary of the revolution and state attempts to unite the nation around a new Soviet identity **Jewish Nationality and Soviet Politics** Zvi Gitelman, 2015-03-08 In order to Bolshevize the Jewish population the Soviets created within the Party a number of special Jewish Sections Charged with the task of integrating the largely

hostile or indifferent Jews into the new state the Sections programs are in effect a case study of the modernization and secularization of an ethnic and religious minority Zvi Gitelman's analysis of the Sections during the first decade of Soviet rule examines the nature of the challenge that modernization posed the crises it created and the responses it evoked Originally published in 1972 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

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Soviet Politics and Government Randolph L. Braham, 1965

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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 Red Sunset Philip G. Roeder, 1993-10-10 Why did the Soviet system fail How is it that a political order born of revolution perished from stagnation What caused a seemingly stable polity to collapse Philip Roeder finds the answer to these questions in the Bolshevik constitution the fundamental rules of the Soviet system that evolved from revolutionary times into the post Stalin era These rules increasingly prevented the Communist party from responding to the immense social changes that it had itself set in motion although the Soviet political system initially had vast resources for transforming society its ability to transform itself became severely limited In Roeder's view the problem was not that Soviet leaders did not attempt to change but that their attempts were so often defeated by institutional resistance to reform The leaders' successful efforts to stabilize the political system reduced its adaptability and as the need for reform continued to mount stability became a fatal flaw Roeder's analysis of institutional constraints on political behavior represents a striking departure from the biographical approach common to other analyses of Soviet leadership and provides a strong basis for comparison of the Soviet experience with constitutional transformation in other authoritarian polities **Russia Since 1917** Frederick Lewis Schuman, 1957

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