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## **Soviet Realities Culture And Politics From Stalin To Gorbachev:**

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What Happened to the Soviet Union? Christopher I. Xenakis, 2002-09-30 Xenakis examines the responses of Soviet experts in American academia primarily political scientists but also economists and defense scholars who specialized in the USSR to the unfolding evidence of Soviet reform during the 1970s and 1980s and to its ultimate collapse He concludes that American Sovietologists and other political scientists were more responsive to the Cold War consensus to the needs of the State Department Defense and CIA policy makers and to the official Washington line of the moment than to the changing face

of the Soviet Union As Xenakis makes clear many of the Cold War ideas and attitudes shared by Sovietologists the notion that the USSR was an evil empire the idea that Soviet society was irredeemably xenophobic and indolent that the Soviet political and economic system could not be fixed or reformed and the view that the best way for Washington to deal with Moscow's influence was to contain the USSR through arms races global and proxy wars were reminiscent of the policies and arguments of the Truman and Eisenhower administrations not to the facts on the ground in the 1970s and 1980s An important work for scholars students and researchers involved with Soviet and Russian studies international political and military affairs intellectual history and the relationship between academia and the government Hannah Arendt's Response to the Crisis of Her Times Anthony Court, 2008 **The Gorbachev Bibliography, 1985-1991** Joseph L. Wieczynski, 1996 Explaining Auschwitz and Hiroshima Richard J. B. Bosworth, 2002-01-31 Explaining Auschwitz and Hiroshima explores the way in which the main combatant societies of the Second World War have historicised that experience Since 1945 debates in Germany about the past that would not fade away have been reasonably well known But in this book Richard Bosworth maintains that Germany is not unique He argues that in Britain France Italy the USSR and Japan as well as in Germany the traumatic history of the long Second World War has remained crucial to the culture and the politics of post war societies Each has felt a compelling need to interpret this past event and thus to explain Auschwitz and Hiroshima Bosworth explores the bitter controversies that have developed around a particular interpretation of the war such as disputes over A J P Taylor's Origins of the Second World War Marcel Ophul's film The Sorrow and the Pity Renzo De Felice's biography of Mussolini in the 1970s or in post Glasnost debates about the historiographies of the Commonwealth of Independent States Richard Bosworth's book is a wide ranging and thoughtful excursion into comparative history The Cold War and Entertainment Television Lori Maguire, 2016-08-17 An essential dimension of the Cold War took place in the realm of ideas and culture While much work exists on cinema relatively little research has been conducted on this subject in relation to television despite the latter being a technology and popular cultural form that emerged during this period This book rectifies that absence by examining the impact of the Cold War on entertainment television and underlines the comparative aspect by studying programs from both blocs without forgetting of course the outsize impact of American television Although most of the focus is on the two main protagonists the US and the USSR chapters also consider programming from the UK Czechoslovakia Romania and both East and West Germany This book represents a contribution to the debate about the cultural Cold War through a rigorously comparative analysis of the two blocs For this reason the approach used is thematic The study begins by considering the subject of censorship and then goes on to look at the very particular case of the two Germanys A series of comparative genre studies follow including police and war variety shows and documentaries and docudramas Perhaps surprisingly the similarities are often greater than the differences between television in the two blocs **Best of Times, Worst of Times** Walter Laqueur, 2012-07-03 A memoir by a prominent and highly respected historian and political commentator

**Intellectuals and Apparatchiks** Kevin O'Connor, 2008-08-01 This book traces the origins and activities of an alliance of conservative Communist Party authorities and Russian nationalists during the late Soviet era. Specifically, it examines how and to what extent hitherto orthodox Communists sought political allies in the Russian nationalist movement in order to garner support for halting the reform program and saving the Soviet state from collapse. Intellectuals and Apparatchiks,

**USSR Documents Annual**, 1991 **Prisoner of Russia** Д. Р. Н. Д., Д. Р. Н. Д. 1/2 Д., Д. 3/4 Д., As the central figure in Russian literature Alexander Pushkin 1799-1837 has been claimed by nearly every political faction right and left in Russian cultural politics over the past two centuries, culminating in his official canonization under the Soviet regime. In *Prisoner of Russia*, Yuri Druzhnikov analyzes the distortions and misrepresentations of Pushkin's cultural appropriation by focusing on Pushkin's attempts at emigration and his attitudes toward Russia and Western Europe. Druzhnikov's semi-biographical narrative concentrates on Pushkin's attempts to leave Russia after his graduation from the Lyceum through his period of exile until his early death in a duel in 1837. The matter of emigration from Russia was a politically charged issue well before 1917; witness the hostile reception of all of Turgenev's novels from *Fathers and Sons* on. The emigré artist's cultural context is often used to assess his authenticity and stature as seen in the Western examples of Henry James, T. S. Eliot, or James Joyce. Druzhnikov sharply criticizes the omnipresent and reductive tendency in Russia and the West to define Russian cultural figures in terms of absolute essences and ideologies and to ignore the ambivalences that in fact help to define a writer's singularity. In the larger view, he argues, it is these that explain the variety and complexity of Russian culture. Druzhnikov's multidisciplinary approach combines literary and political history with critical commentary arranged in chronological sequence. His interpretive apparatus ranges widely through nineteenth and twentieth century history and provides the necessary intellectual context for nonspecialist readers. He also avoids the massive accumulation of trivial detail characteristic of so much Pushkinology. This accessible, valuable exercise in cultural history will be of interest to Slavic scholars and students, cultural historians, and general readers interested in Russian literature and culture. Yuri Druzhnikov is professor of Russian literature at the University of California, Davis. As a Moscow dissident, he was blacklisted in Russia for fifteen years. He continues to serve as vice president of the International PEN club for writers in exile.

**Russian-European Relations in the Balkans and Black Sea Region** Vsevolod Samokhvalov, 2017-06-19 This book provides a detailed analysis of Russia's great power identity and the role of Europe in forming this identity. Great power identity implies an expansionist foreign policy, and yet this does not explain all the complexities of the Russian state. For instance, it cannot explain why Russia decided to take over Crimea but provided only limited support to break away regions in Eastern Ukraine. Moreover, if Russia is in geo-economic competition with Europe, why has no serious conflict erupted between Moscow and other post-Soviet states which developed closer ties with the EU? Finally, why does Putin maintain relationships with the European countries that imposed tough economic sanctions on Russia? Vsevolod Samokhvalov provides a more

nuanced understanding of Russia's great power identity by drawing on his experience in regional diplomacy and research and applying a constructivist methodology The book will appeal to students and scholars of international relations in particular Russian European relations Russian foreign policy and Russian studies Lukács Reads Goethe Nicholas Vazsonyi, 1997 Long recognized as one of the foremost literary critics of the twentieth century the Hungarian born Georg Lukács 1885-1971 shocked many by turning to Marxism in 1918 Using his formidable knowledge of European cultural history he revitalized Marxist theory with his book *History and Class Consciousness* 1923 and continued to write extensively about literature The ultimate question posed by this book is how Lukács in the 1930s was able to write enthusiastically about Goethe citing him as an ideal exponent of humanism while simultaneously accepting and even condoning Stalinism The American Bibliography of Slavic and East European Studies, 1992 Provides information on East Central Europe and the former Soviet Union **Tributes** Irving Horowitz, 2017-10-19 In one of his final works Stephen Jay Gould spoke of the human race as a wildly improbable evolutionary event well within the realm of contingency Drawing on his personal knowledge of fifty figures from the world of twentieth century social science Irving Louis Horowitz offers commentaries drawn from a variety of public occasions to explain one segment of this improbable event In the process he reveals how the past century was defined in substantial measure by the rise of social research Commenting on *Tributes* Daniel Mahoney observes some pieces are completely authoritative and detailed others more conversational and informal That diversity of approaches tied to the special character of these people increases the readability and interest in the book as a whole In addition to illuminating the life and thought of these major figures these essays and addresses reveal the impressive catholicity of Horowitz's concerns and his ability to remain open to the widest range of theoretical and practical approaches In a certain sense this book is also an intellectual autobiography in the form of an expression of Horowitz's debt to intellectual interlocutors and influences over the years As a consequence *Tributes* will be of the greatest interest to anyone who wishes to come to terms with the intellectual formation of the people who gave substance to new ways of experiencing as well as explaining society The book is thus a thoughtful guide to the intellectual life of our times From Arendt and Aron to Veblen and Wildavsky these essays take shape as a systematic mosaic of the past century Written by a central participant in social theory *Tributes* is both an informal guide and a formal text for readers coming upon social science innovators for the first time The book breaks the boundaries of conventional discourse and in so doing gives voice to the outstanding figures that helped make the twentieth century the century of social research *Two Koreas in Development* Byoung-Lo Philo Kim, The startling revolutions of recent years have had as great an impact on Northeast Asia as on Eastern Europe Gorbachev's cautious withdrawal of support for North Korea and his establishment of ties with South Korea have created a need for a new research agenda exploring how communism and capitalism in Asia can be successfully restructured or redirected in a new world order Focused on systemic issues this book is the first study to attempt a comprehensive analysis of social and

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The Western Heritage Donald Kagan, Steven Ozment, Frank Miller Turner, 1997-08-01 Present a strong clear narrative account of the central developments in Western history The book calls attention to certain critical themes the development of political freedom and constitutional government the shifting relations among religion society and the state the development of science and technology and their impact on thought and social institutions and the major religious and intellectual currents that have shaped Western culture

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