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The Soviet Union After Brezhnev Martin McCauley, 1983 **The Soviet Union under Gorbachev (Routledge Revivals)** David A. Dyker, 2013-09-13 Gorbachev's accession to General Secretary promised great changes to the Soviet Union and its relationship with the rest of the world. This book first published in 1987 discusses the problems faced by Gorbachev when he entered office and how he planned to tackle them. Gorbachev was a figure of genuine debate in the mid 1980s raising doubts from Western specialists regarding his radicalism and ability to reform the Soviet economic system in particular. Here Dyker and his colleagues assess the changes Gorbachev had already made to consolidate his power base alongside those that he was proposing to make to agriculture industry and foreign relations at the time of publication. The book speculates about how Gorbachev might implement his proposed political and economic reforms what opposition he might encounter and how successful he would be. A fascinating insight into Soviet economic and political policy in the years leading up to the Union's collapse this work will be of particular importance to students and academics researching the personality of Gorbachev and the political and economic history of the Soviet Union. *A History of the Soviet Union from the Beginning to the End* Peter Kenez, 1999-03-13 Kenez envisions that revolution as a crisis of authority that posed the question Who shall govern Russia. This question was resolved with the creation of the Soviet Union. *A History of the Soviet Union From the Beginning to Its Legacy* Peter Kenez, 2016-10-27 This updated third edition examines political social and cultural developments in the Soviet Union as well as the post Soviet period. **The Soviet Union** Charles River Editors, 2019-07-20 Includes pictures Includes a bibliography for further reading. For 30 years much of the West looked on with disdain as the Bolsheviks took power in Russia and created and consolidated the Soviet Union. As bad as Vladimir Lenin seemed in the early 20th century Joseph Stalin was so much worse that Churchill later remarked of Lenin Their worst misfortune was his birth their next worst his death. Before World War II Stalin consolidated his position by frequently purging party leaders most famously Leon Trotsky and Red Army leaders executing hundreds of thousands of people at the least. And in one of history's greatest textbook examples of the idea that the enemy of my enemy is my friend Stalin's Soviet Union allied with Britain and the United States to defeat Hitler in Europe during World War II. Stalin ruled with an iron fist for nearly 30 years before his death in 1953 which may or may not have been murder just as Stalin was preparing to conduct another purge. With his death Soviet strongman and long time Stalinist Nikita Khrushchev 1894-1971 who had managed to stay a step ahead of Stalin's purges if only because he participated in them became the Soviet premier. Personal histrionics aside Khrushchev meant business when dealing with the West especially the United States and its young president John F. Kennedy. After sensing weakness and a lack of fortitude in Kennedy Khrushchev made his most audacious and ultimately costly decision by attempting to place nuclear warheads at advanced offensive bases located in Cuba right off the American mainland. As it turned out the Cuban Missile Crisis would show the Kennedy Administration's resolve force Khrushchev to

back down and ultimately sow the seeds of Khrushchev's fall from power. By the time he died in 1971 he had been declared a non citizen of the nation he had ruled for nearly 20 years. Leonid Brezhnev became First Secretary of the Communist Party in the Soviet Union in late 1964 after a plot to oust Khrushchev. Little is remembered in the public imagination about Brezhnev in comparison to Mikhail Gorbachev, Vladimir Lenin or Joseph Stalin despite the fact Brezhnev ruled the USSR from 1964 1982 longer than any Soviet leader other than Stalin. In fact he held power during a tumultuous era that changed the world in remarkable ways and that era has been favorably remembered by many former Soviet citizens. It marked a period of relative calm and even prosperity after the destruction of World War II and the tensions brought about by Khrushchev. Foremost amongst Brezhnev's achievements would be the détente period in the early 1970s when the Soviets and Americans came to a number of agreements that reduced Cold War pressures and the alarming threat of nuclear war. Mikhail Gorbachev was chosen as the new General Secretary at the relatively young age of 54 in March 1985. Gorbachev hoped to build the Soviet economy to relieve the persistent shortages of consumer goods it faced which were caused by enormous military spending of the Soviet Union. Gorbachev tried to introduce some economic reforms but they were blocked by communist hardliners. Gorbachev then came to the belief that the Soviet economy could not be improved without political reform as well. In comparison with other Soviet leaders Gorbachev was leader of the USSR for a relatively short period but the changes that took place under his leadership were monumental including some that were intended and others that were unforeseen. Gorbachev oversaw the end of the Cold War and the peaceful transition away from communism in Central and Eastern Europe and he ended the war in Afghanistan and many other proxy conflicts in the developing world. Gorbachev improved relations with the West and developed enough trust with President Ronald Reagan and President George H W Bush to decommission thousands of nuclear weapons.

The Soviet Union 1917-1991 Martin McCauley, 2014-02-04 A second edition of this famous survey has been eagerly awaited. When the first edition appeared Brezhnev was still in power. Gorbachev did not make it to the index and the USSR was a superpower. Today the Soviet experiment is over and the USSR no longer exists. How? Why? Martin McCauley has reworked and greatly expanded his book to answer these questions and to provide a complete account of the Soviet years. Essential reading to an appreciation of recent history and to a better understanding of whatever happens next.

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Stalin's Soviet Union allied with Britain and the United States to defeat Hitler in Europe during World War II. Stalin had ruled with an iron fist for nearly 30 years before his death in 1953, which may or may not have been murder, just as Stalin was preparing to conduct another purge. With his death, Soviet strongman and long-time Stalinist Nikita Khrushchev (1894-1971) who had managed to stay a step ahead of Stalin's purges, if only because he participated in them, became the Soviet premier. A barely known figure outside of the Eastern bloc, Khrushchev was derided as a buffoon by one Western diplomat and mocked for his physical appearance by others, but any Western hopes that he would prove a more conciliatory figure than Stalin were quickly snuffed out as the hard-line Khrushchev embraced confrontational stances. In a statement to Western diplomats at the Polish embassy in Moscow, Khrushchev famously warned, "We will bury you." And after his first meetings with President John F. Kennedy, Kennedy famously compared Khrushchev's negotiating techniques to his own father's. Even today, one of Khrushchev's most memorable moments is banging his shoe at a United Nations General Assembly meeting in September 1960 while a Filipino delegate was speaking. Personal histrionics aside, Khrushchev meant business when dealing with the West, especially the United States and its young president John F. Kennedy. After sensing weakness and a lack of fortitude in Kennedy, Khrushchev made his most audacious and ultimately costly decision by attempting to place nuclear warheads at advanced offensive bases located in Cuba, right off the American mainland. As it turned out, the Cuban Missile Crisis would show the Kennedy Administration's resolve, forcing Khrushchev to back down and ultimately sow the seeds of Khrushchev's fall from power. By the time he died in 1971, he had been declared a non-citizen of the nation he had ruled for nearly 20 years. Leonid Brezhnev became First Secretary of the Communist Party in the Soviet Union in late 1964 after a plot to oust Khrushchev. Little is remembered in the public imagination about Brezhnev in comparison to Mikhail Gorbachev, Vladimir Lenin, or Joseph Stalin, despite the fact Brezhnev ruled the USSR from 1964-1982 longer than any Soviet leader other than Stalin. In fact, he held power during a tumultuous era that changed the world in remarkable ways, and that era has been favorably remembered by many former Soviet citizens. It marked a period of relative calm and even prosperity after the destruction of World War II and the tensions brought about by Khrushchev. Foremost amongst Brezhnev's achievements would be the détente period in the early 1970s when the Soviets and Americans came to a number of agreements that reduced Cold War pressures and the alarming threat of nuclear war. On the other side of the balance sheet, Brezhnev oversaw a malaise in Soviet society that later became known as an era of stagnation during which the Communist Bloc fell far behind the West in terms of economic output and standard of living. His regime also became notorious for its human rights abuses.

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

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