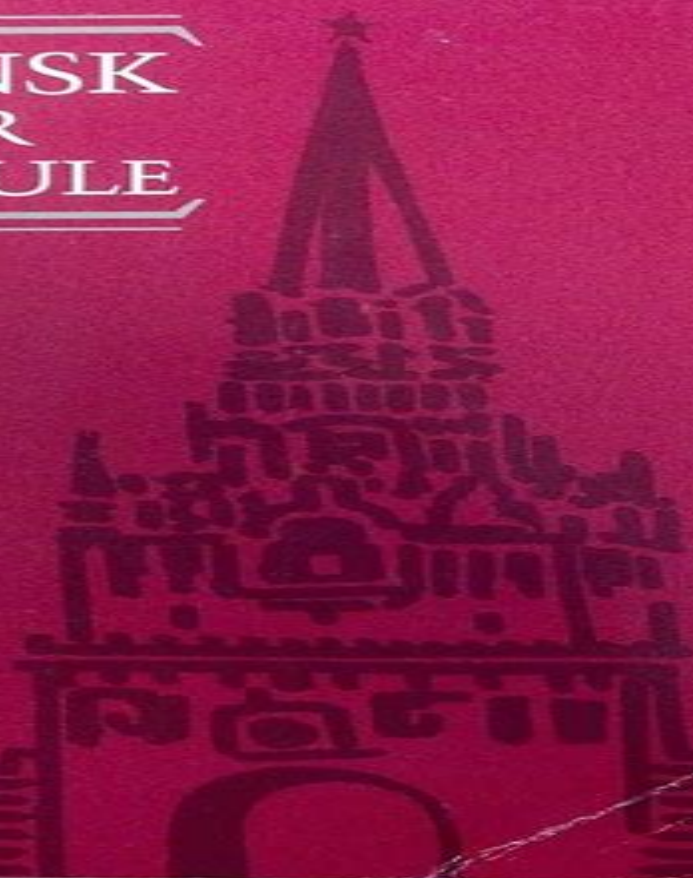


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UNDER
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Smolensk Under Soviet Rule

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Smolensk Under Soviet Rule:

Smolensk Under Soviet Rule Merle Fainsod, 1989 During World War II German forces invading the Soviet city of Smolensk captured Party headquarters before local officials could destroy their archives This study examines the collection of official documents which were obtained and analyzes how the early Soviet political system worked *Smolensk Under Soviet Rule* Merle Fainsod, 1953 *Smolensk Under the Nazis* Laurie R. Cohen, 2013 Drawing on oral history interviews and other sources this work provides fascinating accounts of how Soviets Jews and Roma fared in the Russian city of Smolensk under the 26 month Nazi occupation The 1941 German invasion of the Soviet Union Operation Barbarossa significantly altered the lives of the civilians in occupied Russian territories yet these individuals stories are overlooked by most scholarly treatments of the attack and its aftermath This study drawing on oral history interviews and a broad range of archival sources provides a fascinating and detailed account of the everyday life of Soviets Jews Roma and Germans in the city of Smolensk during its twenty six months under Nazi rule *Smolensk under the Nazis* records the profound and painful effects of the invasion and occupation on the 30 000 civilian residents out of a prewar population of roughly 155 000 who remained in this border town It also compares Nazi and Stalinist local propaganda efforts as well as examining the stance of Russian civilians thereby investigating what it meant to support or hinder the new Nazi German and collaborating Russian authorities By underlining the human dimensions of the war and its often neglected long term effects Laurie Cohen promotes a more complex understanding of life under occupation *Smolensk under the Nazis* thus complements recent works on everyday life in occupied Ukraine Belarus and the Baltic States as well as on the siege of Leningrad Laurie R Cohen is Adjunct Professor at the Universities of Innsbruck and Klagenfurt *A Researcher's Guide to Sources on Soviet Social History in the 1930s* Sheila Fitzpatrick, Lynne Viola, 2016-07-22 The Stalin era has been less accessible to researchers than either the preceding decade or the postwar era The basic problem is that during the Stalin years censorship restricted the collection and dissemination of information and introduced bias and distortion into the statistics that were published while in the post Stalin years access to archives and libraries remained tightly controlled Thus it is not surprising that one of the main manifestations of glasnost has been the effort to open up records of the 1930s In this volume Western and Soviet specialists detail the untapped potential of sources on this period of Soviet social history and also the hidden traps that abound The full range of sources is covered from memoirs to official documents from city directories to computerized data bases *Moscow under Stalinist Rule, 1931-34* Nobuo Shimotomai, 2016-07-27 The difficult years of Moscow in 1931-34 witnessed enormous social change in the city and the region Industrialisation drive and collectivisation of agriculture resulted in unpredicted social upheavals on which new local leaders like Kaganovich Khrushchev and Malenkov had to cope with The book describes how such tasks as city planning provisioning supply city transport including the Metro were dealt with The book also considers the impact of this experience on the national level politics and on the destalinisation campaign after 1953 *Writing History*

in the Soviet Union Arup Banerji, 2017-08-18 The history of the Soviet Union has been charted in several studies over the decades. These depictions while combining accuracy, elegance, readability, and imaginativeness have failed to draw attention to the political and academic environment within which these histories were composed. *Writing History in the Soviet Union: Making the Past Work* is aimed at understanding this environment. The book seeks to identify the significant hallmarks of the production of Soviet history by Soviet as well as Western historians. It traces how the Russian Revolution of 1917 triggered a shift in official policy towards historians and the publication of history textbooks for schools. In 1985 the Soviet past was again summoned for polemical revision as part and parcel of an attitude of openness, glasnost, and in this literary figures joined their energies to those of historians. The Communist regime sought to equate the history of the country with that of the Communist Party itself in 1938 and 1962 and this imposed a blanket of conformity on history writing in the Soviet Union. The book also surveys the rich abundance of writing the Russian Revolution generated as well as the divergent approaches to the history of the period. The conditions for research in Soviet archives are described as an aspect of official monitoring of history writing. Another instance of this is the manner by which history textbooks have through the years been withdrawn from schools and others officially nursed into circulation. This intervention occasioned in the present circumstance by statements by President Putin himself in the manner in which history is taught in Russian schools continues to this day. In other words, over the years the regime has always worked to make the past work. Please note: Taylor Francis does not sell or distribute the Hardback in India, Pakistan, Nepal, Bhutan, Bangladesh, Sri Lanka. **Hannah Arendt and Isaiah Berlin** Kei

Hiruta, 2023-11-21 This book is an exercise in theoretical conversation. Two of the most iconic thinkers of the twentieth century, Hannah Arendt (1906-1975) and Isaiah Berlin (1909-1997), fundamentally disagreed on central issues in politics, history, and philosophy. In spite of their overlapping life stories and experiences as Jewish migrant intellectuals, they held mutual dislike for each other. Berlin going so far as to characterise Arendt as representing everything that he detested most. Drawing on a wealth of new archival material, Kei Hiruta traces the development of the Arendt-Berlin conflict from their first meeting in wartime New York and the second meeting soon after the establishment of the State of Israel to their widening intellectual chasm during the 1950s, the Eichmann controversy, their final missed opportunity to engage with each other at a 1967 conference, and Berlin's continuing animosity towards Arendt after her untimely death in 1975. Hiruta juxtaposes political philosophy with intellectual history to examine key issues that simultaneously connected and divided Arendt and Berlin, including the meaning and value of freedom, the nature of totalitarianism and its patterns of emergence, evil, and the Nazi Holocaust, human agency and moral responsibility, Zionism, American democracy, Britain's imperial past and its post-war liberal present, and the Hungarian Revolution of 1956. Written in a lively and accessible style, Hannah Arendt and Isaiah Berlin tells for the first time the full story of the adversarial relationship between Arendt and Berlin and draws important lessons for political theory and philosophy today. **Princeton Alumni Weekly**, 1958 *External Research List*, 1958

External Research. ER List United States. Department of State. External Research Division,1958 **External Research** United States. Department of State. External Research Division,1958 *The Communist Youth League and the Transformation of the Soviet Union, 1917-1932* Matthias Neumann,2012-05-23 The study of Soviet youth has long lagged behind the comprehensive research conducted on Western European youth culture In an era that saw the emergence of youth movements of all sorts across Europe the Soviet Komsomol was the first state sponsored youth organization in the first communist country Born out of an autonomous youth movement that emerged in 1917 the Komsomol eventually became the last link in a chain of Soviet socializing agencies which organized the young Based on extensive archival research and building upon recent research on Soviet youth this book broadens our understanding of the social and political dimension of Komsomol membership during the momentous period 1917 1932 It sheds light on the complicated interchange between ideology policy and reality in the league s evolution highlighting the important role ordinary members played The transformation of the country shaped Komsomol members and their league s social identity institutional structure and social psychology and vice versa the organization itself became a crucial force in the dramatic changes of that time The book investigates the complex dialogue between the Communist Youth League and the regime unravelling the intricate process that transformed the Komsomol into a mere institution for political socialization serving the regime s quest for social engineering and control **The Soviet Union: A Very Short Introduction** Stephen Lovell,2009-07-23 Taking a fresh approach to the study of the Soviet Union this Very Short Introduction blends political history with an investigation into Soviet society and culture from 1917 to 1991 Stephen Lovell examines aspects of patriotism political violence poverty and ideology and provides answers to some of the big questions about the Soviet experience Throughout the book takes a refreshing thematic approach to the Soviet Union and provides an up to date consideration of the Soviet Union s impact and what we have learnt since its end **Problems of Communism** ,1970 [Russia and Eastern Europe, 1789-1985](#) Raymond Pearson,1989 **Dictatorship and Information** Martin K. Dimitrov,2023 Fear pervades dictatorial regimes Citizens fear leaders the regime s agents fear superiors and leaders fear the masses The ubiquity of fear in such regimes gives rise to the dictator s dilemma where autocrats do not know the level of opposition they face and cannot effectively neutralize domestic threats to their rule The dilemma has led scholars to believe that autocracies are likely to be short lived Yet some autocracies have found ways to mitigate the dictator s dilemma As Martin K Dimitrov shows in *Dictatorship and Information* substantial variability exists in the survival of nondemocratic regimes with single party polities having the longest average duration Offering a systematic theory of the institutional solutions to the dictator s dilemma Dimitrov argues that single party autocracies have fostered channels that allow for the confidential vertical transmission of information while also solving the problems associated with distorted information To explain how this all works Dimitrov focuses on communist regimes which have the longest average lifespan among single party autocracies and have developed the most sophisticated information

gathering institutions Communist regimes face a variety of threats but the main one is the masses Dimitrov therefore examines the origins evolution and internal logic of the information collection ecosystem established by communist states to monitor popular dissent Drawing from a rich base of evidence across multiple communist regimes and nearly 100 interviews Dimitrov reshapes our understanding of how autocrats learn or fail to learn about the societies they rule and how they maintain or lose power **Quarterly Review of Military Literature** ,1959 **Review of Current Military Literature** ,1958 Military Review ,1958 Professional Journal of the United States Army ,1959

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