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Peasants in Russia from Serfdom to Stalin Boris B. Gorshkov, 2018-02-08 The peasantry accounted for the large majority of the Russian population during the Imperialist and Stalinist periods it is for the most part how people lived Peasants in Russia from Serfdom to Stalin provides a comprehensive realistic examination of peasant life in Russia during both these eras and the legacy this left in the post Soviet era The book paints a full picture of peasant involvement in commerce and local political life and through Boris Gorshkov's original ecology paradigm for understanding peasant life offers new perspectives on the Russian peasantry under serfdom and the emancipation Incorporating recent scholarship including Russian and non Russian texts along with classic studies Gorshkov explores the complex interrelationships between the physical environment peasant economic and social practices culture state policies and lord peasant relations He goes on to analyze peasant economic activities including agriculture and livestock social activities and the functioning of peasant social and political institutions within the context of these interrelationships Further reading lists study questions tables maps primary source extracts and images are also included to support and enhance the text wherever possible Peasants in Russia from Serfdom to Stalin is the crucial survey of a key topic in modern Russian history for students and scholars alike

Peasant Rebels Under Stalin Lynne Viola, 1999-01-28 The first book to document the peasant rebellion against Soviet collectivization Peasant Rebels Under Stalin retrieves a crucial lost chapter from the history of Stalinist Russia The peasant revolt against collectivization as reconstructed by author Lynne Viola was the most violent and sustained resistance to the Soviet state after the Russian Civil War Conservative estimates suggest that over the course of the 1920s and early 1930s more than 1 100 people were assassinated more than 13 000 villages rioted and over 2 5 million people participated in this active struggle of resistance This book is about the men and women who tried to preserve their families communities and beliefs from the depredations of Stalinism Their acts were often heroic but these heroes were homespun ordinary people who were driven to acts of desperation by cruel and brutal state policies This is a study of peasant community culture and politics through the prism of resistance Based on newly declassified Soviet archives including previously inaccessible OGPU secret police reports Viola's work documents the manifestation in Stalin's Russia of universal strategies of peasant resistance in what amounted to a virtual civil war between state and peasantry This book is must reading for scholars of Soviet history Stalinism popular resistance and Russian peasant culture

Ayn Rand and Song of Russia Robert Mayhew, 2005 In October 1947 more than

twenty years after leaving Russia Ayn Rand testified before the House Un American Activities Committee HUAC which was investigating communist infiltration of the motion picture industry The focus of that testimony was Song of Russia a 1944 pro Soviet film that Rand decried for its unrealistic absurdly flattering portrait of life in the communist country Ayn Rand scholar Robert Mayhew focuses on this controversial period of American and Hollywood history by examining both the film and the furor surrounding Rand s HUAC testimony His analysis provides the first detailed history of any of the pro Soviet films to come out of 1940s Hollywood Mayhew begins by offering a brief synopsis of the MGM film followed by an account of its production as well as its reception Most significantly Mayhew analyzes Rand s appearance before HUAC and discusses the response to her much maligned testimony By carefully scrutinizing this one episode in the history of communism and anti communism in 1940s Hollywood Mayhew presents a more accurate picture of those times and the issues surrounding them His study allows for a re evaluation of the role of communism in Hollywood the nature of the HUAC and even the Hollywood Ten This book should be of interest to anyone interested in the life and thought of Ayn Rand as well as to anyone interested in the history of Hollywood communism and of American film

Mobilizing Soviet Peasants Mary Buckley,2006-04-27

Exploring the story of rural shock work and Stakhanovism in the Soviet countryside in the late 1930s this book tries to contextualise Stakhanovism considering historical context changing party priorities propaganda the press the nature of farm leaderships shortages peasant attitudes gender purges and local organisations

Stalin's Outcasts Golfo

Alexopoulos,2018-07-05 I served not in defense of the bourgeois order but only for a crumb of bread since I was burdened with five small children From 1923 to 1925 I worked as a musician but later my earnings weren t steady and I quickly stopped Without an income to live on I was drawn to the nonlaboring path As a man almost completely illiterate and therefore not prepared for any kind of work I was forced to return to my craft as a barber I am as ignorant as a pipe Golfo Alexopoulos focuses on the lishentsy outcasts of the interwar USSR to reveal the defining features of alien and citizen identities under Stalin s rule Although portrayed as bourgeois elements lishentsy actually included a wide variety of people including prostitutes gamblers tax evaders embezzlers and ethnic minorities in particular Jews The poor the weak and the elderly were frequent targets of disenfranchisement singled out by officials looking to conserve scarce resources or satisfy their superiors with long lists of discovered enemies Alexopoulos draws heavily on an untapped resource an archive in western Siberia that contains over 100 000 individual petitions for reinstatement Her analysis of these and many other documents concerning class aliens shows how Bolshevik leaders defined the body politic and how individuals experienced the Soviet state Personal narratives with which individuals successfully appealed to officials for reinstatement allow an unusual view into the lives of outcasts From Kremlin leaders to marked aliens many participated in identifying insiders and outsiders and challenging the terms of membership in Stalin s new society

Repression and Resistance in Communist Europe

Jason Sharman,2004-06-01 This book explores the role of coercion in the relationship between the citizens and regimes of

communist Eastern Europe Looking in detail at Soviet collectivisation in 1928-34 the Hungarian Uprising of 1956 and the Polish Solidarity Movement of 1980-84 it shows how the system excluded channels to enable popular grievances to be translated into collective opposition how this lessened the amount of popular protest affected the nature of such protest as did occur and entrenched the dominance of state over society

Social Control under Stalin and Khrushchev Immo Rebitschek, Aaron B Retish, 2023-08-31 How did the Soviet Union control the behaviour of its people How did the people themselves engage with the official rules and the threat of violence in their lives In this book the contributors examine how social control developed under Stalin and Khrushchev Drawing on deep archival research from across the former Soviet Union they analyse the wide network of state institutions that were used for regulating individual behaviour and how Soviet citizens interacted with them Together they show that social control in the Soviet Union was not entirely about the monolithic state imposing its vision with violent force Instead a wide range of institutions such as the police the justice system and party sponsored structures in factories and farms tried to enforce control The book highlights how the state leadership itself adjusted its policing strategies and moved away from mass repression towards legal pressure for policing society Ultimately Social Control under Stalin and Khrushchev explores how the Soviet state controlled the behaviour of its citizens and how the people relied on these structures

Russian Peasants Go to Court Jane Burbank, 2004-09-16 will challenge and should transform existing interpretations of late Imperial Russian governance peasant studies and Russian legal history Cathy A Frierson a major contribution to our understanding both of the dynamic of change within the peasantry and of legal development in late Imperial Russia William G Wagner Russian Peasants Go to Court brings into focus the legal practice of Russian peasants in the township courts of the Russian empire from 1905 through 1917 Contrary to prevailing conceptions of peasants as backward drunken and ignorant and as mistrustful of the state Jane Burbank's study of court records reveals engaged rural citizens who valued order in their communities and made use of state courts to seek justice and to enforce and protect order Through narrative studies of individual cases and statistical analysis of a large body of court records Burbank demonstrates that Russian peasants made effective use of legal opportunities to settle disputes over economic resources to assert personal dignity and to address the bane of small crimes in their communities The text is enhanced by contemporary photographs and lively accounts of individual court cases

Marriage, Household and Home in Modern Russia Barbara Alpern Engel, 2021-08-12 Barbara Alpern Engel's Marriage Household and Home in Modern Russia is the first book to explore the intricacies of domestic life in Russia across the modern period Surveying the period from 1700 right up to the present day the book explores the marital and domestic arrangements of Russians at multiple levels of society and the impact of broader historical developments including war and revolution upon them It also traces the evolution of marriage household and home as institutions over three centuries whilst also highlighting the inter relationship between public policy and private life in what is a wholly original historical assessment of domesticity in modern Russia In

the process the author expertly synthesizes the key works arguments and discussions in the field mapping out the historiographical landscape of this compelling aspect of Russian social history Marriage Household and Home in Modern Russia is crucial reading for any student or scholar of modern Russian history *The Stalin Era* Philip Boobbyer,2012-11-12 This book provides a wide ranging history of every aspect of Stalin s dictatorship over the peoples of the Soviet Union Drawing upon a huge array of primary and secondary sources The Stalin Era is a first hand account of Stalinist thought policy and and their effects It places the man and his ideology into context both within pre Revolutionary Russia Lenin s Soviet Union and post Stalinist Russia The Stalin Era examines collectivisation industrialisation terror government the Cult of Stalin education and Science family religion The Russian Orthodox Church art and the state *Life and Death under Stalin* Kees Boterbloem,1999-01-01 The first Western scholar to have access to the records of the Communist Party of the Kalinin province Boterbloem supplements archival evidence with published accounts and interviews with those who survived the last years of Stalin s life taking us into their lives Covering a wide range of topics such as industry agriculture party affairs repression and education Life and Death under Stalin looks at the complicated relationship between the political elite of the Communist Party its rank and file members and the Russian population during what was perhaps the grimmest period in Soviet history The result is a fascinating study of how the postwar Stalinist regime dealt with those in the Kalinin Province from ordinary Communist Party members and Red Army veterans to collective farmers and labour camp inmates **Rulers and Victims** Geoffrey Hosking,2006-04-30 Many westerners used to call the Soviet Union Russia Russians too regarded it as their country but that did not mean they were entirely happy with it In the end in fact Russia actually destroyed the Soviet Union How did this happen and what kind of Russia emerged In this illuminating book Geoffrey Hosking explores what the Soviet experience meant for Russians One of the keys lies in messianism the idea rooted in Russian Orthodoxy that the Russians were a chosen people The communists reshaped this notion into messianic socialism in which the Soviet order would lead the world in a new direction Neither vision however fit the community spirit of the Russian people and the resulting clash defined the Soviet world Hosking analyzes how the Soviet state molded Russian identity beginning with the impact of the Bolshevik Revolution and civil war He discusses the severe dislocations resulting from collectivization and industrialization the relationship between ethnic Russians and other Soviet peoples the dramatic effects of World War II on ideas of homeland and patriotism the separation of Russian and Soviet culture leadership and the cult of personality and the importance of technology in the Soviet world view At the heart of this penetrating work is the fundamental question of what happens to a people who place their nationhood at the service of empire There is no surer guide than Geoffrey Hosking to reveal the historical forces forging Russian identity in the post communist world **Blood and Soil** Ben Kiernan,2008 For thirty years Benedict Kiernan has been deeply involved in the study of genocide and crimes against humanity He has played a key role in unearthing confidential documentation of the atrocities committed by the Khmer Rouge His writings have

transformed our understanding not only of twentieth century Cambodia but also of the historical phenomenon of genocide This new book— the first global history of genocide and extermination from ancient times— is among his most important achievements Kiernan examines outbreaks of mass violence from the classical era to the present focusing on worldwide colonial exterminations and twentieth century case studies including the Armenian genocide the Nazi Holocaust Stalin's mass murders and the Cambodian and Rwandan genocides He identifies connections patterns and features that in nearly every case gave early warning of the catastrophe to come racism or religious prejudice territorial expansionism and cults of antiquity and agrarianism The ideologies that have motivated perpetrators of mass killings in the past persist in our new century says Kiernan He urges that we heed the rich historical evidence with its telltale signs for predicting and preventing future genocides

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The Russian Peasantry 1600-1930 David Moon, 2014-07-16 This impressive work set to become the standard history on the subject offers a definitive survey of peasant society in Russia from the consolidation of serfdom and tsarist autocracy in the 17th century through to the destruction of the peasant's traditional world under Stalin Over three quarters of Russian society were peasants in these years and David Moon explores all aspects of their life— including the rural economy peasant households village communities— and their political role including protest against the landowning elites In the process he presents a fresh perspective on the history of Russia itself A big book in every way— and compellingly readable

The Volga Janet M. Hartley, 2020-11-24 The longest river in Europe the Volga stretches over three and a half thousand km from the heart of Russia to the Caspian Sea separating west from east The river has played a crucial role in the history of the peoples who are now a part of the Russian Federation and has united and divided the land through which it flows Janet Hartley explores the history of Russia through the Volga from the seventh century to the present day She looks at it as an artery for trade and as a testing ground for the Russian Empire's control of

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






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