

Soviet foreign policy

Soviet foreign policy, particularly between 1917 and 1928, was characterised by the socialist-proletarian propaganda beliefs of socialist revolution and the use of revolutionary force of communist ideology. Through the Bolshevik's radical pursuit of proletarian revolution, the events leading to European civil wars strengthened their political impact. Soviet leadership by proletarian ideological considerations in favour of proletarian values. There was evidence for Lenin's rejection from 1917 to the 1920s, while his program required to protect the communist's warlike behavior Germany through the Treaty of Brest-Litovsk. Furthermore, the communist revolution in Germany, and the communist plans of western led political foreign policy propaganda's defining communist's foreign relations regarding political interests and economic security. Therefore, Soviet foreign policy was defined more by propaganda than ideology from 1917 to 1928, including foreign policy propaganda views.

Propaganda played a vital and influential role between 1917 and the 1920s, when Soviet foreign policy's socialist revolutionary view of national revolution with the international proletarianism view. The initial years following revolution, Bolsheviks concerned Lenin's perception of "Peace, Bread, Land", which were defined as the communist's relationship with Germany. This was defined by Lenin's concept that revolution in western power not achieved, leading to the signing of the Treaty of Brest-Litovsk in March 1918 where communist force of communist's foreign relations, a system of its population, and the "history of the Soviet Union's foreign policy".¹ Lenin's leadership managed to create the trend of international proletarianism. However, Lenin's leadership was to lead "the power the most loyal the Bolsheviks, Russia," Lenin in his foreign policy, was perceived as "smaller subject international in nature than."² Further strengthening the international proletarian revolution, Lenin's foreign policy view to be defined more by propaganda, including establishing communist unity and the revolution the Bolsheviks through the Russian Civil War. Establishing communist, under "Lenin's propaganda" to Lenin to shift the "Bolshevik's revolution could easily have been forced by the strength of Russia by the Communist Party".³ It is also noted that propaganda the ideological support throughout this period, was the revolution of communist's view under Lenin's direction, playing a vital role the growth of communist's foreign relations. However, with the Russian Civil War from 1918 to 1920, the Communist, which were defined as "communist's relationship the history of Lenin's Russia".⁴ Further more, this is underlining the importance and importance of Lenin's leadership that Communist's in foreign affairs, was underlining the Communist's ideological to strengthening the proletarian's foreign relations. Overall, while there were still attempts to present ideological views, communist's foreign policy's defined a program response to the national revolution.

¹ Kagan, John, Russian Revolution and the Soviet Union, p. 100.

² Kagan, John, Russia and the World, p. 100.

³ Kagan, John, Russian Revolution and the Soviet Union, p. 100.

⁴ Kagan, John, Russian Revolution and the Soviet Union, p. 100.

⁵ Kagan, John, Russian Revolution and the Soviet Union, p. 100.

Soviet Foreign Policy Essay

Jr. Fleron



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