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Soviet officials and Kazakhs during the crisis This is the first English language translation of an important and harrowing history largely unknown to Western audiences prior to Kindler's study The translation of this work was funded by Geisteswissenschaften International Translation Funding for Work in the Humanities and Social Sciences from Germany a joint initiative of the Fritz Thyssen Foundation the German Federal Foreign Office the collecting society VG WORT and the B rsenverein des Deutschen Buchhandels German Publishers Booksellers Association

**Prestige, Manipulation, and Coercion** Joseph Torigian, 2022-05-10 How succession in authoritarian regimes was less a competition of visions for the future and more a settling of scores Joseph Torigian's stellar research and personal interviews have produced a brilliant meticulous study It fundamentally undermines what political scientists have presumed to be the way Chinese Communist and Soviet politics operate Dorothy J Solinger University of California Irvine Torigian's work is absolutely outstanding Stephen Kotkin ChinaTalk The political successions in the Soviet Union and China after Stalin and Mao respectively are often explained as triumphs of inner party democracy leading to a victory of reformers over conservatives or radicals In traditional thinking Leninist institutions provide competitors a mechanism for debating policy and making promises stipulate rules for leadership selection and prevent the military and secret police from playing a coercive role Here Joseph Torigian argues that the post cult of personality power struggles in history's two greatest Leninist regimes were instead shaped by the politics of personal prestige historical antagonisms backhanded political maneuvering and violence Mining newly discovered material from Russia and China Torigian challenges the established historiography and suggests a new way of thinking about the nature of power in authoritarian regimes

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Red Flag Wounded Ronald Suny, 2020-08-25 Tracking the degeneration of the Russian Revolution

Red Flag Wounded brings together essays covering the controversies and debates over the fraught history of the Soviet Union from the revolution to its disintegration Those monumental years were marked not only by violence mass killing and the brutal overturning of a peasant society but also by the modernisation and industrialisation of the largest country in the world the victory over fascism and the slow recovery of society after the nightmare of Stalinism Ronald Grigor Suny is one of the most prominent experts on the revolution the fate of the non Russian peoples of the Soviet empire and the twists and turns of Western historiography of the Soviet experience As a biographer of Stalin and a long time commentator on Russian and Soviet affairs he brings novel insights to a history that has been misunderstood and deliberately distorted in the public sphere For a fresh look at a story that affects our world today this is the place to begin

**Britain and the United States in Greece** Spero Simeon Z. Paravantes, 2020-10-15 For the first time Britain and the United States in Greece provides an in depth analysis of Anglo American diplomacy in Greece from 1946 to 1950 After World War II as Europe floundered economically British Prime Minister Clement Attlee looked to disengage Britain from some of its broad international obligations and increase American support for its new foreign agenda One place he sought to do so was in Greece Spero Simeon Z Paravantes reveals how the relationship between Britain and the US developed in this formative period arguing that Britain used the fast escalating tensions of the Cold War to direct US policy in Greece and encourage the Americans to take a more active role effectively taking Britain's place in the region In the process Paravantes sheds new light on how the American experience in Greece contributed to the formulation of the Truman Doctrine and the containment of communism the structure of Greek institutions and ultimately the birth of the Cold War Drawing on a wide range of sources from Britain the US Greece and the Balkans this book is essential reading for all scholars looking to gain fresh insight into the complex origins of the Cold War 20th century Anglo American relations and the history of modern Greece

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climactic result While never achieving this ideal in practice terrorists succeed to the extent that they compel their enemies and their prospective followers to engage mutual escalation which will ultimately favor whichever side is better able to jettison logistical and normative limits Consequently states must engage terrorists on the basis of Clausewitz's two most important injunctions namely that war is temporary and subordinate to political controls Given the very real prospect of a war without any temporal and spatial limits On Absolute War provides the theoretical basis for a strategy of limiting the effects of terrorism rather than repeatedly trying and failing to destroy it

**Maximilian Voloshin's Poetic Legacy and the Post-Soviet Russian Identity** M. Landa, 2015-06-10 Famed and outspoken Russian poet Maximilian Voloshin's notoriety has grown steadily since his slow release from Soviet censorship For the first time Landa showcases his vast poetic contributions proving his words to be an overlooked solution both to the political and cultural turmoil engulfing the Soviet Union in the early twentieth century

Religious and Identity-Based Roots of the War in Ukraine Marianna Napolitano, Federico Ruozzi, 2025-11-03 Religious and Identity Based Roots of the War in Ukraine critically analyses the religious and identity based roots of the Russo Ukrainian War from a long term historical perspective The book traces the elements that render this war not only geopolitical but also a conflict in which religion is instrumentalized to serve narratives of state power and identity formation in both post soviet Russia and Ukraine It explores the interplay between Church and State the imperial concept of Russkyi Mir Russian world and the dichotomy of traditional Slavic values versus modern Western globalisation The book also examines the process that impacted the narrative of Orthodox identity after the Soviet Union and its connection to the war Furthermore it explores the use of public history throughout the hostilities offering a detailed analysis of the cultural aspects of the Russian Ukrainian conflict the construction of identities through monumentalisation and the role of art in engaging with the past The perspectives of religious agents during the conflict are discussed such as Patriarch Kirill's narrative of the gay parade as a threat to the Russian world the Ukrainian Orthodox Church's declaration of independence from the Moscow Patriarchate the peace mission of the Vatican and the Ecumenical Patriarch Bartholomew's defence of the right to recognise the independence of the Ukrainian Orthodox Church Additionally providing a long term perspective the book explores Church State interplay in Russia from Nicholas II to El'tsin as well as the consequences of the fall of the Soviet Union and possibilities for a dialogue of peace Religious and Identity Based Roots of the War in Ukraine will be of great interest to advanced students and scholars of Contemporary History Religious Studies History of Christianity Political Science Russian Studies and Ukrainian Studies

**Dissenting Traditions** Sean Carleton, Ted McCoy, Julia Smith, 2021-07-12 The work of Bryan D Palmer one of North America's leading historians has influenced the fields of labour history social history discourse analysis communist history and Canadian history as well as the theoretical frameworks surrounding them Palmer's work reveals a life dedicated to dissent and the difficult task of imagining alternatives by understanding the past in all of its contradictions victories and failures Dissenting Traditions gathers Palmer's

contemporaries students and sometimes critics to examine and expand on the topics and themes that have defined Palmer's career from labour history to Marxism and communist politics. Paying attention to Palmer's participation in key debates, contributors demonstrate that class analysis, labour history, building institutions and engaging the public are vital for social change. In this moment of increasing precarity and growing class inequality, Palmer's politically engaged scholarship offers a useful roadmap for scholars and activists alike and underlines the importance of working class history. With contributions by Alan Campbell, Alvin Finkel, Sam Gindin, Gregory S. Kealey, John McIlroy, Kirk Niegard, Bryan D. Palmer, Leo Panitch, Chad Pearson, Sean Purdy and Nicholas Rogers.

**Familiar Strangers** Erik R. Scott, 2017. *Familiar Strangers* examines how the Soviet empire was built and ultimately dismantled by ethnic outsiders. Scott retells Soviet history from the perspective of the socialist state's internal Georgian diaspora, illuminating processes of mobility within Soviet borders and offering an understanding of empire that transcends the divide between colonizer and colonized.

**Museums of Communism** Stephen M. Norris, 2020-11-03. How did communities come to terms with the collapse of communism? In order to guide the wider narrative, many former communist countries constructed museums dedicated to chronicling their experiences. *Museums of Communism* explores the complicated intersection of history, commemoration and victimization made evident in these museums constructed after 1991. While contributors from a diverse range of fields explore various museums and include nearly 90 photographs, a common denominator emerges rather than focusing on artifacts and historical documents: these museums often privilege memories and stories. In doing so, the museums shift attention from experiences of guilt or collaboration to narratives of shared victimization under communist rule. As editor Stephen M. Norris demonstrates, these museums are often problematic at best and revisionist at worst. From occupation museums in the Baltic States to memorial museums in Ukraine, former secret police prisons in Romania and nostalgic museums of everyday life in Russia, the sites considered offer new ways of understanding the challenges of separating memory and myth.

**The Soviet-Polish War and its Legacy** Peter Whitewood, 2023-09-21. This detailed study traces the history of the Soviet-Polish War, 1919-20, the first major international clash between the forces of communism and anti-communism and the impact this had on Soviet Russia in the years that followed. It reflects upon how the Bolsheviks fought not only to defend the fledgling Soviet state but also to bring the revolution to Europe. Peter Whitewood shows that while the Red Army's rapid drive to the gates of Warsaw in summer 1920 raised great hopes for world revolution, the subsequent collapse of the offensive had a more striking result. The Soviet military and political leadership drew the mistaken conclusion that they had not been defeated by the Polish Army but by the forces of the capitalist world: Britain and France, who were perceived as having directed the war behind the scenes. They were taken aback by the strength of the forces of counterrevolution and convinced they had been overcome by the capitalist powers. *The Soviet-Polish War and its Legacy* reveals that in the aftermath of the catastrophe at Warsaw, Lenin, Stalin and other senior Bolsheviks were convinced that another war against Poland and its capitalist backers was inevitable.



with this perpetual fear of war shaping the evolution of the early Soviet state It also further encouraged the creation of a centralised and repressive one party state and provided a powerful rationale for the breakneck industrialisation of the Soviet Union at the end of the 1920s The Soviet leadership s central preoccupation in the 1930s was Nazi Germany this book convincingly argues that Bolshevik perceptions of Poland and the capitalist world in the decade before were given as much significance and were ultimately crucial to the rise of Stalinism

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