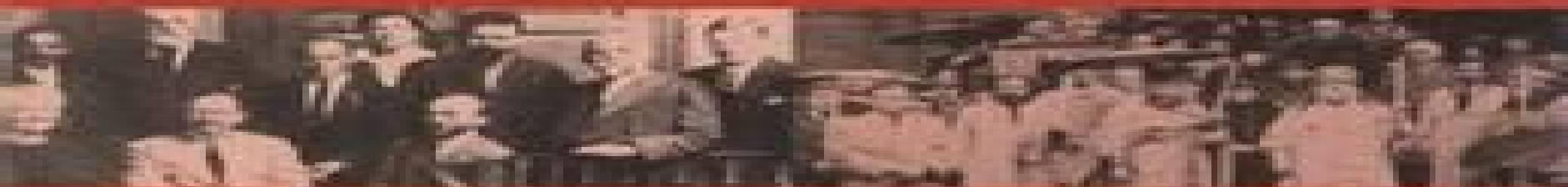


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Prague and the Russian Diaspora,
1918–1938



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Russia Abroad Catherine Andreyev, Ivan Savický, 2004-01-01 In the wake of the Russian Revolution and the ensuing civil war approximately one and a half million Russians fled their country Many settled in Prague where they were welcomed and supported by the newly formed Czechoslovak Republic This book presents the first full account of Prague s Russian emigre community from 1918 to 1938 when the Nazi invasion scattered the inhabitants yet again *Russia Abroad* examines the life of this vibrant community its activity achievement and importance Catherine Andreyev and Ivan Savický explore the reasons that Czechoslovakia embraced the Russian immigrants the evolution of the Russian community and why the original idea of supporting Russian emigres and creating an academic centre of progressive Russians had to be modified in the light of national and international politics The story they tell not only illuminates aspects of Russian life and culture of the period but also offers insights into later diasporas in the twentieth and twenty first centuries *Performing Tsarist Russia in New York*

Natalie K. Zelensky, 2019-04-24 An examination of the popular music culture of the post Bolshevik Russian emigration and the impact made by this group on American culture and politics *Performing Tsarist Russia in New York* begins with a rich account of the musical evenings that took place in the Russian migr enclave of Harlem in the 1920s and weaves through the world of Manhattan s Russian restaurants Tin Pan Alley industry Broadway productions 1939 World s Fair Soviet music distributors postwar Russian parish musical life and Cold War radio programming to close with today s Russian ball scene exploring how the idea of *Russia Abroad* has taken shape through various spheres of music production in New York over the course of a century Engaging in an analysis of musical styles performance practice sheet music cover art the discourses surrounding this music and the sonic somatic and social realms of dance author Natalie K Zelensky demonstrates the central role played by music in shaping and maintaining the Russian migr diaspora over multiple generations as well as the fundamental paradox underlying this process that music s sustaining power in this case rests on its proclivity to foster collective narratives of an idealized prerevolutionary Russia while often evolving stylistically to remain relevant to its makers listeners and dancers By combining archival research with fieldwork and interviews with Russian migr s of various generations and emigration waves Zelensky presents a close historical and ethnographic examination of music s potential as an aesthetic discursive and social space through which diasporans can engage with an idea of a mythologized homeland and in turn the vital role played by music in the organization development and reception of *Russia Abroad* **The Vanquished**

Robert Gerwarth, 2016-11-15 An epic groundbreaking account of the ethnic and state violence that followed the end of World War I and shaped the course of the twentieth century Winner of the Tomlinson Book Prize A Times Literary Supplement Best Book of 2016 In *The Vanquished* a highly original and gripping work of history Robert Gerwarth asks us to think again about the true legacy of the First World War In large part it was not the fighting on the Western Front that proved so ruinous to Europe s future but the devastating aftermath as countries on both sides of the original conflict were savaged by revolutions

pogroms mass expulsions and further major military clashes In the years immediately after the armistice millions would die across central eastern and southeastern Europe before the Soviet Union and a series of rickety and exhausted small new states would come into being It was here in the ruins of Europe that extreme ideologies such as fascism would take shape and ultimately emerge triumphant As absorbing in its drama as it is unsettling in its analysis *The Vanquished* is destined to transform our understanding of not just the First World War but the twentieth century as a whole *In Stravinsky's Orbit* Klara Moricz, 2020-08-04 The Bolsheviks 1917 political coup caused a seismic disruption in Russian culture Carried by the first wave of emigrants Russian culture migrated West transforming itself as it interacted with the new cultural environment and clashed with exported Soviet trends In this book Klara Moricz explores the transnational emigrant space of Russian composers Igor Stravinsky Vladimir Dukelsky Sergey Prokofiev Nicolas Nabokov and Arthur Louri in interwar Paris Their music reflected the conflict between a modernist narrative demanding innovation and a narrative of exile wedded to the preservation of prerevolutionary Russian culture The emigrants and the Bolsheviks contrasting visions of Russia and its past collided frequently in the French capital where the Soviets displayed their political and artistic products Russian composers in Paris also had to reckon with Stravinsky's disproportionate influence if they succumbed to fashions dictated by their famous compatriot they risked becoming epigones if they kept to their old ways they quickly became irrelevant Although Stravinsky's neoclassicism provided a seemingly neutral middle ground between innovation and nostalgia it was also marked by the exilic experience Moricz offers this unexplored context for Stravinsky's neoclassicism shedding new light on this infinitely elusive term **Empire De/Centered** Maxim Waldstein, Sanna Turoma, 2016-05-06 In 1991 the Soviet empire collapsed at a stroke throwing the certainties of the Cold War world into flux Yet despite the dramatic end of this last empire the idea of empire is still alive and well its language and concepts feeding into public debate and academic research Bringing together a multidisciplinary and international group of authors to study Soviet society and culture through the categories empire and space this collection demonstrates the enduring legacy of empire with regard to Russia whose history has been marked by a particularly close and ambiguous relationship between nation and empire building and between national and imperial identities Parallel with this discussion of empire the volume also highlights the centrality of geographical space and spatial imaginings in Russian and Soviet intellectual traditions and social practices underlining how Russia's vast geographical dimensions have profoundly informed Russia's state and nation building both in practice and concept Combining concepts of space and empire the collection offers a reconsideration of Soviet imperial legacy by studying its cultural and societal underpinnings from previously unexplored perspectives In so doing it provides a reconceptualization of the theoretical and methodological foundations of contemporary imperial and spatial studies through the example of the experience provided by Soviet society and culture *Battle for the Castle* Andrea Orzoff, 2009-07-21 After World War I diplomats and leaders at the Paris Peace Talks redrew the map of Europe carving up ancient empires and transforming

Europe's eastern half into new nation states. Drawing heavily on the past, the leaders of these young countries crafted national mythologies and deployed them at home and abroad. Domestically, myths were a tool for legitimating the new state with fractious electorates. In Great Power capitals, they were used to curry favor and to compete with the mythologies and propaganda of other insecure postwar states. The new postwar state of Czechoslovakia forged a reputation as Europe's democratic outpost in the East, an island of enlightened tolerance amid an increasingly fascist Central and Eastern Europe. In *Battle for the Castle*, Andrea Orzoff traces the myth of Czechoslovakia as an ideal democracy. The architects of the myth were two academics who had fled Austria-Hungary in the Great War's early years: Tomáš Garrigue Masaryk, who became Czechoslovakia's first president, and Edvard Beneš, its longtime foreign minister and later president. They propagated the idea of the Czechs as a tolerant, prosperous, and cosmopolitan people devoted to European ideals, and Czechoslovakia as a Western ally capable of containing both German aggression and Bolshevik radicalism. Deeply distrustful of Czech political parties and Parliamentary leaders, Beneš and Masaryk created an informal political organization known as the Hrad or Castle. This powerful coalition of intellectuals, journalists, businessmen, religious leaders, and Great War veterans struggled with Parliamentary leaders to set the country's political agenda and advance the myth. Abroad, the Castle wielded the national myth to claim the attention and defense of the West against its increasingly hungry neighbors. When Hitler occupied the country, the mythic Czechoslovakia gained power as its leaders went into wartime exile. Once Czechoslovakia regained its independence after 1945, the Castle myth reappeared. After the Communist coup of 1948, many Castle politicians went into exile in America, where they wrote the Castle myth of an idealized Czechoslovakia into academic and political discourse. *Battle for the Castle* demonstrates how this founding myth became enshrined in Czechoslovak and European history. It powerfully articulates the centrality of propaganda and the mass media to interwar European cultural diplomacy and politics, and the tense combative atmosphere of European international relations from the beginning of the First World War well past the end of the Second.

Cold War Exiles and the CIA Benjamin Tromly, 2019-09-19

At the height of the Cold War in the 1950s, the United States government unleashed covert operations intended to weaken the Soviet Union. As part of these efforts, the CIA committed to supporting Russian exiles, populations uprooted either during World War Two or by the Russian Revolution decades before. No one seemed better prepared to fight in the American secret war against communism than the uprooted Russians, whom the CIA directed to carry out propaganda, espionage, and subversion operations from their home base in West Germany. Yet the American engagement of Russian exiles had unpredictable outcomes. Drawing on recently declassified and previously untapped sources, *Cold War Exiles and the CIA* examines how the CIA's Russian operations became entangled with the internal struggles of Russia abroad and also the espionage wars of the superpowers in divided Germany. What resulted was a transnational political sphere involving different groups of Russian exiles, American and German anti-communists, and spies operating on both sides of the Iron Curtain. Inadvertently, CIA's patronage of Russian

exiles forged a complex sub front in the wider Cold War demonstrating the ways in which the hostilities of the Cold War played out in ancillary conflicts involving proxies and non state actors **Dynasty Divided** Fabian Baumann,2023-08-15 Winner of the W Bruce Lincoln Book Prize *Dynasty Divided* uses the story of a prominent Kievan family of journalists scholars and politicians to analyze the emergence of rivaling nationalisms in nineteenth century Ukraine the most pivotal borderland of the Russian Empire The Shulgins identified as Russians and defended the tsarist autocracy the Shulgins identified as Ukrainians and supported peasant oriented socialism Fabian Baumann shows how these men and women consciously chose a political position and only then began their self fashioning as members of a national community defying the notion of nationalism as a direct consequence of ethnicity Baumann asks what made individuals into determined nationalists in the first place revealing the close link to private lives including intimate family dramas and scandals He looks at how nationalism emerged from domestic spaces and how women played an important if often invisible role in fin de siècle politics *Dynasty Divided* explains how nineteenth century Kievans cultivated their national self images and how by the twentieth century Ukraine steered away from Russia The two branches of this family of Russian nationalists and Ukrainian nationalists epitomize the struggles for modern Ukraine *The Cossack Struggle Against Communism, 1917-1945* Brent Muegggenberg,2020-01-17 The downfall of tsarism in 1917 left the peoples of Russia facing an uncertain future Nowhere were those anxieties felt more than among the Cossacks The steppe horsemen had famously guarded the empire's frontiers stampeded demonstrators in its cities suppressed peasant revolts in the countryside and served as bodyguards to its rulers Their way of life intricately bound to the old order seemed imperiled by the revolution and especially by the Bolshevik seizure of power Many Cossacks took up arms against the Soviet regime providing the anticommunist cause with some of its best warriors as well as its most notorious bandits This book chronicles their decades long campaign against the Bolsheviks from the tumultuous days of the Russian Civil War through the doldrums of foreign exile and finally to their fateful collaboration with the Third Reich **The Czecho-Slovak Struggle for Independence, 1914-1920** Brent Muegggenberg,2014-09-17 The calamity of World War I spawned dozens of liberation movements among ethnic and religious groups throughout the world None was more successful in realizing the goal of self determination than the Czechs and Slovaks From its humble beginning the Czecho Slovak liberation movement grew into an impressive struggle that was waged from the capitals of Western Europe to the frozen steppes of Siberia Its ranks included exiled propagandists war prisoners turned legionaries and conspirators inside Austria Hungary This book shows how these groups overcame their estrangements and coordinated their efforts to win independence for their homeland It also examines the consequences of the Czecho Slovaks achievements including their entanglement in the Russian Civil War and their impact on the postwar settlements that redrew the political boundaries of Central Europe [The Black Russian](#) Vladimir Alexandrov,2013-03-05 The altogether astonishing true story of a black American finding fame and fortune in Moscow and Constantinople at the turn of the 20th century Booklist starred

review The Black Russian tells the true story of Frederick Bruce Thomas a man born in 1872 to former slaves who became prosperous farmers in Mississippi But when his father was murdered Frederick left the South to work as a waiter in Chicago and Brooklyn Seeking greater freedom he traveled to London then crisscrossed Europe and in a highly unusual choice for a black American at the time went to Russia Because he found no color line there Frederick settled in Moscow becoming a rich and famous owner of variety theaters and restaurants When the Bolshevik Revolution ruined him he barely escaped to Constantinople where he made another fortune by opening celebrated nightclubs as the Sultan of Jazz Though Frederick reached extraordinary heights the long arm of American racism the xenophobia of the new Turkish Republic and Frederick s own extravagance brought his life to a sad close landing him in debtor s prison where he died a forgotten man in 1928 In his assiduously researched prodigiously descriptive fluently analytical narrative Booklist starred review Alexandrov delivers a tale so colourful and improbable that it reads more like a novel than a work of historical biography The Literary Review An extraordinary story interpreted with great sensitivity The New York Review of Books 44 Days in Prague Ann Shukman,2024-03-01 After discovering that her grandmother had pro German sympathies Ann Shukman resolved to investigate her grandfather Walter Runciman s 1938 Mission to Prague This government sponsored British delegation sought to broker peace between the Czechoslovak republic and its Sudeten German minority a dispute that Hitler was aggravating with virulent anti Czech propaganda and threats of invasion Drawing fresh evidence from personal diaries private papers and Czech publications 44 Days in Prague exposes the misunderstandings and official ignorance that provoked a calamitous series of betrayals It reveals that while Walter Runciman always supported Czechoslovakia s integrity his wife Hilda whose role became crucial publicly favored the German cause This is a moving portrayal of Walter s declining influence as tensions mounted from the couple s efforts to court a divided old aristocracy at glittering social occasions to Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain s fatal undermining of the Mission in his abrupt decision to negotiate directly with Hitler Shukman s vivid narrative combines personal insight with meticulous research to shine new light on this pivotal yet tragic episode of European history Lenin's Private War Lesley Chamberlain,2007-08-07 In 1922 Lenin personally drew up a list of some 160 undesirable intellectuals mostly philosophers academics scientists and journalists to be deported from the new Soviet State We re going to cleanse Russia once and for all he wrote to Stalin whose job it was to oversee the deportation Two ships sailed from Petrograd that autumn taking Old Russia s eminent men and their families away to what would become permanent exile in Berlin Prague and Paris Lesley Chamberlain creates a rich portrait of this chilling historical moment evoked with immediacy through the journals letters and memoirs of the exiles November 1918 Robert Gerwarth,2020-06-25 The German Revolution of November 1918 is nowadays largely forgotten outside Germany It is generally regarded as a failure even by those who have heard of it a missed opportunity which paved the way for the rise of the Nazis and the catastrophe to come Robert Gerwarth argues here that to view the German Revolution in this way is a

serious misjudgement Not only did it bring down the authoritarian monarchy of the Hohenzollern it also brought into being the first ever German democracy in an amazingly bloodless way Focusing on the dramatic events between the last months of the First World War in 1918 and Hitler s Munich Putsch of 1923 Robert Gerwarth illuminates the fundamental and deep seated ways in which the November Revolution changed Germany In doing so he reminds us that while it is easy with the benefit of hindsight to write off the 1918 Revolution as a failure this failure was not somehow pre ordained In 1918 the fate of the German Revolution remained very much an open book

Smersh Dr. Vadim Birstein,2013-11-01 SMERSH is the award winning account of the top secret counterintelligence organisation that dealt with Stalin s enemies from within the shadowy recesses of Soviet government As James Bond s nemesis in Ian Fleming s novels SMERSH and its operatives were depicted in exotic duels with 007 rather than fostering the bleak oppression and terror they actually spread in the name of their dictator Stalin drew a veil of secrecy over SMERSH s operations in 1946 but that did not stop him using it to terrify Red Army dissenters in Leningrad and Moscow or to abduct and execute suspected spooks often without cause across mainland Europe Formed to mop up Nazi spy rings at the end of the Second World War SMERSH gained its name from a combination of the Russian words for Death to Spies Successive Communist governments suppressed traces of Stalin s political hit squad now Vadim Birstein lays bare the surgical brutality with which it exerted its influence as part of the paranoid regime both within the Soviet Union and in the wider world SMERSH was the most mysterious and secret of organisations this definitive and magisterial history finally reveals truths that lay buried for nearly fifty years

Victor Arnautoff and the Politics of Art Robert W. Cherny,2017-03-07 Victor Arnautoff reigned as San Francisco s leading mural painter during the New Deal era Yet that was only part of an astonishing life journey from Tsarist officer to leftist painter Robert W Cherny s masterful biography of Arnautoff braids the artist s work with his increasingly leftist politics and the tenor of his times Delving into sources on Russian migr s and San Francisco s arts communities Cherny traces Arnautoff s life from refugee art student and assistant to Diego Rivera to prominence in the New Deal s art projects and a faculty position at Stanford University As Arnautoff s politics moved left he often incorporated working people and people of color into his treatment of the American past and present In the 1950s however his participation in leftist organizations and a highly critical cartoon of Richard Nixon landed him before the House Un American Activities Committee and led to calls for his dismissal from Stanford Arnautoff eventually departed America a refugee of another kind now fleeing personal loss and the disintegration of the left labor culture that had nurtured him before resuming his artistic career in the Soviet Union that he had fought in his youth to destroy

Charlottengrad Roman Utkin,2023-08 Charlottengrad examines the Russian migr and exile community that found itself in Berlin during the first wave of emigration after the 1917 Revolution brought the tsarist government of Russia crashing down Roman Utkin shows that the idea of a community aligned with Imperial Russia and hostile to the new Soviet government is far too simplistic By closely studying the intellectual output of some of the hundreds of thousands of Russian

migrants ensconced in Berlin's Charlottenburg neighborhood Utkin reveals a picture of some of the world's first stateless peoples struggling to understand their new identity as emigrants and exiles balancing their sense of Russianness with their position in a modern bustling Western city and navigating their political and personal positionality toward a homeland that was no longer home

Pillars of the Profession Jonathan Daly, 2018-09-24 Richard Pipes and Marc Raeff were two of the most prolific and influential historians of Russia that America ever produced They met at Harvard in 1946 and went on for most of the following six decades to debate history share ideas comment on each other's work and inspire one another intellectually In *Pillars of the Profession: The Correspondence of Richard Pipes and Marc Raeff* Jonathan Daly presents the 158 letters these scholars and friends exchanged from 1948 until 2007 Thoughtful introductory and concluding essays detailed annotations a wealth of photographs and other illustrations a chronology of major events and four maps make this volume an important addition to Russian historiography

Feeding the Mind Tomás Irish, 2023-10-05 Reveals how European intellectual life was rebuilt after the cataclysm of the First World War

Europeanization in the Twentieth Century M. Conway, K. Patel, 2010-10-29 Europeanization is a term at the centre of contemporary political debate In this innovative study a team of British and German historians present the findings of their research project into how the concept and content of Europeanization needs to be understood as a historical phenomenon which has changed its meaning during the twentieth century

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