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A History of Russia and the Soviet Union David MacKenzie, Michael W. Curran, 1987 [russia, the soviet union, and the united states: an interpretive history](#) John Lewis Gaddis, 1978 *Never Speak to Strangers and other writing from Russia and the Soviet Union* David Satter, 2020-04-22 David Satter arrived in the Soviet Union in June 1976 as the correspondent of the Financial Times of London and entered a country that was a giant theater of the absurd. After 1982 he was banned from the Soviet Union but allowed back in 1990 and finally expelled in 2013 on the grounds that the secret police regarded his presence as undesirable. From 1976 to the present he saw four different Russias which differed from each other radically while remaining essentially the same. From 1976 to 1982 the Soviet Union was at the height of its world power and its people were in thrall to an absurd ideology. With the advent of Gorbachev's perestroika the Soviet population was liberated from the ideology and the state hurtled to its inevitable collapse. When independent Russia emerged from the wreckage the failure to replace the missing ideology with genuine moral values led to Russia's complete criminalization. The articles in this unique collection are a chronicle of Russia from the day David Satter arrived in the Soviet Union until the present. Emigres from the states of the former Soviet Union often despair of their inability to convey the true character of their experiences to the West. Penetrating the veil of Russian mystification requires effort and the ability to understand that seeing is not always believing. The Russians have created an entire false world for our benefit. This collection reflects David Satter's 40-year attempt to see them as they are.

A History of Russia and the Soviet Union David MacKenzie, Michael W. Curran, 1982 **The Rise and Fall of the Soviet Union** Martin McCauley, 2014-01-14

An expert in probing mafia-type relationships in present-day Russia, Martin McCauley here offers a vigorously written scrutiny of Soviet politics and society since the days of Lenin and Stalin. John Keep, Professor Emeritus, University of Toronto. The birth of the Soviet Union surprised many; its demise amazed the whole world. How did imperial Russia give way to the Soviet Union in 1917 and why did the USSR collapse so quickly in 1991? Marxism promised paradise on earth but the Communist Party never had true power, instead allowing Lenin and Stalin to become dictators who ruled in its name. The failure of the planned economy to live up to expectations led to a boom in the unplanned economy, in particular the black market. In turn, this led to the growth of organized crime and corruption within the government. *The Rise and Fall of the Soviet Union* examines the strengths, weaknesses, and contradictions of the first Marxist state and reassesses the role of power, authority, and legitimacy in Soviet politics. Including first-person accounts, anecdotes, illustrations, and diagrams to illustrate key concepts, McCauley provides a seminal history of twentieth-century Russia.

Russia, Ukraine, and the Breakup of the Soviet Union Roman Szporluk, 2020-02-24 This book chronicles the final two decades in the history of the Soviet Union and presents a story that is often lost in the standard interpretations of the collapse of communism in Eastern Europe and the USSR. Although there were numerous reasons for the collapse of communism, it did not happen as it may have seemed to some overnight. Indeed, says Roman Szporluk, the root causes go back

even earlier than 1917 To understand why the USSR broke up the way it did it is necessary to understand the relationship between the two most important nations of the USSR Russia and Ukraine during the Soviet period and before as well as the parallel but interrelated processes of nation formation in both states Szporluk details a number of often overlooked factors leading to the USSR's fall how the processes of Russian identity formation were not completed by the time of the communist takeover in 1917 the unification of Ukraine in 1939 1945 and the Soviet period failing to find a resolution of the question of Russian Ukrainian relations The present day conflict in the Caucasus he asserts is a sign that the problems of Russian identity remain

Science in Russia and the Soviet Union Loren R. Graham, 1993 By the 1980s the Soviet scientific establishment had become the largest in the world but very little of its history was known in the West What has been needed for many years in order to fill that gap in our knowledge is a history of Russian and Soviet science written for the educated person who would like to read one book on the subject This book has been written for that reader The history of Russian and Soviet science is a story of remarkable achievements and frustrating failures That history is presented here in a comprehensive form and explained in terms of its social and political context Major sections include the tsarist period the impact of the Russian Revolution the relationship between science and Soviet society and the strengths and weaknesses of individual scientific disciplines The book also discusses the changes brought to science in Russia and other republics by the collapse of communism in the late 1980s and early 1990s

Ideologies of Race David Rainbow, 2019-10-17 Is the concept of race applicable to Russia and the Soviet Union Citing the idea of Russian exceptionalism many would argue that in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries while nationalities mattered race did not Others insist that race mattered no less in Russia than it did for European neighbours and countries overseas These conflicting notions have made it difficult to understand rising racial tensions in Russian and Eurasian societies in recent years A collection of new studies that reevaluate the meaning of race in Russia and the Soviet Union Ideologies of Race brings together historians literary scholars and anthropologists of Russia the Soviet Union Western Europe the United States the Caribbean and Latin America The essays shift the principle question from whether race meant the same thing in the region as it did in the classic racialized regimes such as Nazi Germany and the United States to how race worked in Russia and the Soviet Union during various periods in time Approaching race as an ideology this book illuminates the complicated and sometimes contradictory intersection between ideas about race and racializing practices An essential reminder of the tensions and biases that have had a direct and lasting impact on Russia Ideologies of Race yields crucial insights into the global history of race and its ongoing effects in the contemporary world Contributors include Adrienne Edgar University of California Santa Barbara Aisha Khan New York University Alaina Lemon University of Michigan Susanna Soojung Lim University of Oregon Marina Mogilner University of Illinois Chicago Brigid O Keeffe Brooklyn College David Rainbow University of Houston Gunja SenGupta Brooklyn College Vera Tolz University of Manchester Anika Walke Washington University St Louis Barbara Weinstein New York University and

Eric Weitz City University of New York Russia and the USSR in the Twentieth Century David MacKenzie, Michael W. Curran, 2002 In this revision of their best selling text MacKenzie and Curran present a succinct updated history from the later imperial tsarist regime to the current Russia Acclaimed in the field for its clarity comprehensiveness and accuracy the text balances social cultural history with political history through the Putin presidency and offers Russian as well as post Soviet views of Russian history **The Shortest History of the Soviet Union** Sheila Fitzpatrick, 2022-09-06 In 1917 Bolshevik revolutionaries came to power in the war torn Russian Empire in a way that defied all predictions including their own Scarcely a lifespan later in 1991 the Soviet Union collapsed as accidentally as it arose The decades between witnessed drama on an epic scale the chaos and hope of revolution famines and purges hard won victory in history's most destructive war and worldwide geopolitical conflict all entwined around the dream of building a better society This book is a lively and authoritative distillation of this complex history told with vivid details a grand sweep and wry wit The acclaimed historian Sheila Fitzpatrick chronicles the Soviet Age its rise reign and unexpected fall as well as its afterlife in today's Russia She underscores the many ironies of the Soviet experience An ideology that claimed to offer humanity the reins of history wrangled with contingency An avowedly internationalist and anti imperialist state birthed an array of nationalisms And a vision of transcending economic and social inequality and injustice gave rise to a country that was in its way surprisingly normal Moving seamlessly from Lenin to Stalin to Gorbachev to Putin *The Shortest History of the Soviet Union* provides an indispensable guide to one of the twentieth century's great powers and the enduring fascination it still exerts *Brezhnev and the Decline of the Soviet Union* Thomas Crump, 2013-11-07 Leonid Brezhnev was leader of the Soviet Union from 1964 1982 a longer period than any other Soviet leader apart from Stalin During Brezhnev's time Soviet power seemed at its height and increasing Living standards were rising the Soviet Union was a nuclear power and successful in its space missions and the Soviet Union's influence reached into all part of the world Yet as this book which provides a comprehensive overview and reassessment of Brezhnev's life early political career and career as leader shows the seeds of decline were sown in Brezhnev's time There was a huge over commitment of resources to the Soviet industrial military complex and to massively expensive foreign policy overstretch At the same time there was a failure to deliver on citizens rising expectations and an overconfident ignoring of dissidents and their demands The book will be of great interest to Russian specialists and also to scholars of international relations and world history *The Development of Capitalism in Russia* Vladimir I. Lenin, 2004 CONTENTS The Development of Capitalism in Russia The Theoretical Mistakes of the Narodnik Economists The Differentiation of the Peasantry The Landowners Transition from Corvée to Capitalist Economy The Growth of Commercial Agriculture The First Stages of Capitalism in Industry Capitalist Manufacture and Capitalist Domestic Industry The Development of Large Scale Machine Industry The Formation of the Home Market Russia and the Soviet Union John M. Thompson, 2011-05 This lucid account of Russian and Soviet history presents major trends and events from ancient Kievan

Rus to Vladimir Putin s presidency of the twenty first century Now thoroughly revised and updated Russia and the Soviet Union addresses controversial topics including the impact of the Mongol conquest the paradoxes of Peter the Great the inevitability of the 1917 Revolution the Stalinist terror and the Gorbachev reform effort The sixth edition includes a new chapter on Vladimir Putin additional treatment of social and foreign policy issues and an updated chapter on post Soviet Russia and the Yeltsin era Distinguished by its brevity and amply supplemented with useful maps illustrations photos and suggested readings this essential text provides balanced coverage of all periods of Russian history and incorporates economic social and cultural developments as well as politics and foreign policy Russia and the Soviet Union Warren Bartlett Walsh,1956 The Formation of the Soviet Union Richard Pipes,1964 Here is the history of the disintegration of the Russian Empire and the emergence of a multinational Communist state Pipes tells how the Communists exploited the new nationalism of the peoples of the Ukraine Belorussia the Caucasus Central Asia and the Volga Ural area first to seize power and then to expand into the borderlands **The Russian Job** Douglas Smith,2019-11-05 An award winning historian reveals the harrowing little known story of an American effort to save the newly formed Soviet Union from disaster After decades of the Cold War and renewed tensions in the wake of Russian meddling in the 2016 election cooperation between the United States and Russia seems impossible to imagine and yet as Douglas Smith reveals it has a forgotten but astonishing historical precedent In 1921 facing one of the worst famines in history the new Soviet government under Vladimir Lenin invited the American Relief Administration Herbert Hoover s brainchild to save communist Russia from ruin For two years a small daring band of Americans fed more than ten million men women and children across a million square miles of territory It was the largest humanitarian operation in history preventing the loss of countless lives social unrest on a massive scale and quite possibly the collapse of the communist state Now almost a hundred years later few in either America or Russia have heard of the ARA The Soviet government quickly began to erase the memory of American charity In America fanatical anti communism would eclipse this historic cooperation with the Soviet Union Smith resurrects the American relief mission from obscurity taking the reader on an unforgettable journey from the heights of human altruism to the depths of human depravity The story of the ARA is filled with political intrigue espionage the clash of ideologies violence adventure and romance and features some of the great historical figures of the twentieth century In a time of cynicism and despair about the world s ability to confront international crises The Russian Job is a riveting account of a cooperative effort unmatched before or since Everyday Life in Early Soviet Russia Christina Kiaer,Eric Naiman,2006 How Soviet citizens in the 1920s and 1930s internalized Soviet ways of looking at the world and living their everyday lives **A Vision Unfulfilled** John Means Thompson,William Ewing Gleason,1996 Unlike most Soviet centered histories A Vision Unfulfilled begins with a chapter summarizing late nineteenth century Russian history allowing instructors to begin their course with 1894 1905 1914 or 1917 The book also gives fuller attention to the history of the non Russian populations in the tsarist and Soviet empires than other

texts of its kind **A Century of Ambivalence, Second Expanded Edition** Zvi Y. Gitelman, 2001-04-22 Now back in print in a new edition A Century of Ambivalence The Jews of Russia and the Soviet Union 1881 to the Present Second Expanded Edition Zvi Gitelman A richly illustrated survey of the Jewish historical experience in the Russian Empire the Soviet Union and the post Soviet era Anyone with even a passing interest in the history of Russian Jewry will want to own this splendid book Janet Hadda Los Angeles Times a badly needed historical perspective on Soviet Jewry Gitelman is evenhanded in his treatment of various periods and themes as well as in his overall evaluation of the Soviet Jewish experience A Century of Ambivalence is illuminated by an extraordinary collection of photographs that vividly reflect the hopes triumphs and agonies of Russian Jewish life David E Fishman Hadassah Magazine Wonderful pictures of famous personalities unknown villagers small hamlets markets and communal structures combine with the text to create an uplifting book for a broad and general audience Alexander Orbach Slavic Review Gitelman s text provides an important commentary and careful historic explanation His portrayal of the promise and disillusionment hope and despair intellectual restlessness succeeded by swift repression enlarges the reader s understanding of the dynamic forces behind some of the most important movements in contemporary Jewish life Jane S Gerber Bergen Jewish News a lucid and reasonably objective popular history that expertly threads its way through the dizzying reversals of the Russian Jewish experience Village Voice A century ago the Russian Empire contained the largest Jewish community in the world numbering about five million people Today the Jewish population of the former Soviet Union has dwindled to half a million but remains probably the world s third largest Jewish community In the intervening century the Jews of that area have been at the center of some of the most dramatic events of modern history two world wars revolutions pogroms political liberation repression and the collapse of the USSR They have gone through tumultuous upward and downward economic and social mobility and experienced great enthusiasms and profound disappointments In startling photographs from the archives of the YIVO Institute for Jewish Research and with a lively and lucid narrative A Century of Ambivalence traces the historical experience of Jews in Russia from a period of creativity and repression in the second half of the 19th century through the paradoxes posed by the post Soviet era This redesigned edition which includes more than 200 photographs and two substantial new chapters on the fate of Jews and Judaism in the former Soviet Union is ideal for general readers and classroom use Zvi Gitelman is Professor of Political Science and Director of the Jean and Samuel Frankel Center for Judaic Studies at the University of Michigan He is author of Jewish Nationality and Soviet Politics The Jewish Sections of the CPSU 1917 1930 and editor of Bitter Legacy Confronting the Holocaust in the USSR Indiana University Press Published in association with YIVO Institute for Jewish Research Contents Introduction Creativity versus Repression The Jews in Russia 1881 1917 Revolution and the Ambiguities of Liberation Reaching for Utopia Building Socialism and a New Jewish Culture The Holocaust The Black Years and the Gray 1948 1967 Soviet Jews 1967 1987 To Reform Conform or Leave The Other Jews of the Former USSR Georgian Central Asian and

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