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Revolution 1989 Victor Sebestyen, 2010 Documents the collapse of the Soviet Union's European empire East Germany Poland Czechoslovakia Hungary Romania and Bulgaria and the transition of each to independent states drawing on interviews and newly uncovered archival material to offer insight into 1989's rapid changes and the USSR's minimal resistance

Russia in Revolution S. A. Smith, 2017-01-19 The Russian Revolution of 1917 transformed the face of the Russian empire politically economically socially and culturally and also profoundly affected the course of world history for the rest of the twentieth century Historian S A Smith presents a panoramic account of the history of the Russian empire from the last years of the nineteenth century through the First World War and the revolutions of 1917 and the establishment of the Bolshevik regime to the end of the 1920s when Stalin simultaneously unleashed violent collectivization of agriculture and crash industrialization upon Russian society Drawing on recent archivally based scholarship *Russia in Revolution* pays particular attention to the varying impact of the Revolution on the various groups that made up society peasants workers non Russian nationalities the army women and the family young people and the Church In doing so it provides a fresh way into the big perennial questions about the Revolution and its consequences why did the attempt by the tsarist government to

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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 *Making Uzbekistan* Adeeb Khalid, 2015-11-20 In *Making Uzbekistan* Adeeb Khalid chronicles the tumultuous history of Central Asia in the age of the Russian revolution He explores the complex interaction between Uzbek intellectuals local Bolsheviks and Moscow to sketch out the flux of the situation in early Soviet Central Asia His focus on the Uzbek intelligentsia allows him to recast our understanding of Soviet nationalities policies Uzbekistan he argues was not a creation of Soviet policies but a project of the Muslim intelligentsia that emerged in the Soviet context through the interstices of the complex politics of the period *Making Uzbekistan* introduces key texts from this period and argues that what the decade witnessed was nothing short of a cultural revolution

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

Wall Street and the Bolshevik Revolution Antony C. Sutton, 2011-01-01 Why did the American Red Cross Mission to Russia include more financiers than medical doctors Rather than caring for the victims of war and revolution its members seemed more intent on negotiating contracts with the Kerensky government and subsequently the Bolshevik regime Sutton establishes tangible historical links between US capitalists and Russian communists Drawing on State Department files

personal papers of key Wall Street figures biographies and conventional histories Sutton traces the foundations of Western funding of the Soviet Union Publisher's description **Lenin's Tomb** David Remnick, 2014-04-02 Winner of the Pulitzer Prize One of the Best Books of the Year The New York Times From the editor of The New Yorker a riveting account of the collapse of the Soviet Union which has become the standard book on the subject Lenin's Tomb combines the global vision of the best historical scholarship with the immediacy of eyewitness journalism Remnick takes us through the tumultuous 75 year period of Communist rule leading up to the collapse and gives us the voices of those who lived through it from democratic activists to Party members from anti Semites to Holocaust survivors from Gorbachev to Yeltsin to Sakharov An extraordinary history of an empire undone Lenin's Tomb stands as essential reading for our times *Collapse of an Empire* Yegor Gaidar, 2010-01-01 My goal is to show the reader that the Soviet political and economic system was unstable by its very nature It was just a question of when and how it would collapse From the Introduction to Collapse of an Empire The Soviet Union was an empire in many senses of the word a vast mix of far flung regions and accidental citizens by way of conquest or annexation Typical of such empires it was built on shaky foundations That instability made its demise inevitable asserts Yegor Gaidar former prime minister of Russia and architect of the shock therapy economic reforms of the 1990s Yet a growing desire to return to the glory days of empire is pushing today's Russia backward into many of the same traps that made the Soviet Union untenable In this important new book Gaidar clearly illustrates why Russian nostalgia for empire is dangerous and ill fated Dreams of returning to another era are illusory Attempts to do so will lead to defeat Gaidar uses world history the Soviet experience and economic analysis to demonstrate why swimming against this tide of history would be a huge mistake The USSR sowed the seeds of its own economic destruction and Gaidar worries that Russia is repeating some of those mistakes Once again for example the nation is putting too many eggs into one basket leaving the nation vulnerable to fluctuations in the energy market The Soviets had used revenues from energy sales to prop up struggling sectors such as agriculture which was so thoroughly ravaged by hyperindustrialization that the Soviet Union became a net importer of food When oil prices dropped in the 1980s that revenue stream diminished and dependent sectors suffered heavily Although strategies requiring austerity or sacrifice can be politically difficult Russia needs to prepare for such downturns and restrain spending during prosperous times Collapse of an Empire shows why it is imperative to fix the roof before it starts to rain and why so *A Companion to the Russian Revolution* Daniel Orlovsky, 2020-08-21 A compendium of original essays and contemporary viewpoints on the 1917 Revolution The Russian revolution of 1917 reverberated throughout an empire that covered one sixth of the world It altered the geo political landscape of not only Eurasia but of the entire globe The impact of this immense event is still felt in the present day The historiography of the last two decades has challenged conceptions of the 1917 revolution as a monolithic entity the causes and meanings of revolution are many as is reflected in contemporary scholarship on the subject A Companion to the Russian Revolution offers more than thirty original

essays written by a team of respected scholars and historians of 20th century Russian history Presenting a wide range of contemporary perspectives the Companion discusses topics including the dynamics of violence in war and revolution Russian political parties the transformation of the Orthodox church Bolshevism Liberalism and more Although primarily focused on 1917 itself and the singular Revolutionary experience in that year this book also explores time periods such as the First Russian Revolution early Soviet government the Civil War period and even into the 1920 s Presents a wide range of original essays that discuss Brings together in depth coverage of political history party history cultural history and new social approaches Explores the long range causes influence on early Soviet culture and global after life of the Russian Revolution Offers broadly conceived contemporary views of the revolution largely based on the author s original research Links Russian revolutions to Russian Civil Wars as concepts A Companion to the Russian Revolution is an important addition to modern scholarship on the subject and a valuable resource for those interested in Russian Late Imperial or Soviet history as well as anyone interested in Revolution as a global phenomenon

The Rise and Fall of the Soviet Empire Brian Crozier, 1999 For more than 80 years the Soviet Empire cast an ever lengthening shadow across the face of the world Lenin s ruthless legacy consumed Eastern Europe and toppled governments on virtually every continent Yet at the moment when the Empire appeared to have reached its zenith it collapsed like a house of cards Brian Crozier s definitive history of the Soviet Empire is a chilling account of an ideology that haunted our century Henry Kissinger In this seminal work the eminent British writer and historian Brian Crozier tells the brutal history of the Soviet Empire its birth life and sudden death The book begins at the beginning in 1917 when the oversized dreams of Lenin and the happenstance of events conspired to change the course of history In meticulous detail Crozier follows the Soviet conquests across Europe and into Asia Africa and the Western Hemisphere He uses recently declassified information from Soviet archives to add texture and depth to familiar parts of the story the betrayal at Yalta the terror of Stalin the tragedy of Hungary the split with China the false hope of Prague Spring the rise of Castro the invasion of Afghanistan and the crumbling of the Berlin Wall Revealed along the way is the dark underside of a regime whose march toward supremacy resulted in the loss of tens of millions of lives The book concludes with reflections on the extraordinary disintegration of Lenin s utopia and the seemingly endless chaos left in its wake Provocative comprehensive and majestic in scope *The Rise and Fall of the Soviet Empire* is the definitive account of history s most turbulent days

Russia Philip Longworth, 2006-11-28 Through the centuries Russia has swung sharply between successful expansionism catastrophic collapse and spectacular recovery This illuminating history traces these dramatic cycles of boom and bust from the late Neolithic age to Ivan the Terrible and from the height of Communism to the truncated Russia of today Philip Longworth explores the dynamics of Russia s past through time and space from the nameless adventurers who first penetrated this vast inhospitable terrain to a cast of dynamic characters that includes Ivan the Terrible Catherine the Great and Stalin His narrative takes in the magnificent historic cities of Kiev Moscow and St Petersburg it stretches to Alaska in the

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Russia's Empires Valerie Ann Kivelson, Ronald Grigor Suny, 2016 *Russia's Empires* explores the long history of Russia the Soviet Union and the present Russian Federation through the lens of empire analyzing how and why Russia expanded to become the largest country on the globe and how it repeatedly fell under the sway of strong authoritarian leaders Authors Valerie A Kivelson and Ronald Grigor Suny examine how imperial practices shaped choices and limited alternatives Using the concept of empire they look at the ways in which ordinary people imagined their position within a non democratic polity whether the Muscovite tsardom or the Soviet Union and what concessions the rulers had to make or appear to make in order to establish their authority and preserve their rule *Russia's Empires* tackles the long history of the region following the vicissitudes of empire the absence the coalescence and the setbacks of imperial aspirations across the centuries The framework of empire allows the authors to address pressing questions of how various forms of non democratic governance managed to succeed and survive or alternatively what caused them to collapse and disappear Studying Russia's extensive history in an imperial guise encourages students to pay attention to forms of inclusion displays of reciprocity and manifestations of ideology that might otherwise go unnoted overlooked under the bleak record of coercion and oppression that so often characterizes ideas about Russia

Russia and the Long Transition from Capitalism to Socialism Samir Amin, 2016-07-01 Out of early twentieth century Russia came the world's first significant effort to build a modern revolutionary society According to Marxist economist Samir Amin the great upheaval that once produced the Soviet Union has also produced a movement away from capitalism a long transition that continues even today In seven concise provocative chapters Amin deftly examines the trajectory of Russian capitalism the Bolshevik Revolution the collapse of the Soviet Union the possible future of Russia and by extension the future of socialism itself Amin manages to combine an analysis of class struggle with geopolitics each crucial to understanding Russia's singular and complex political history He first looks at the development or lack thereof of Russian capitalism He sees Russia's geopolitical isolation as the reason its capitalist empire developed so differently from Western Europe and the reason for Russia's perceived backwardness Yet Russia's unique capitalism proved to be the rich soil in which the Bolsheviks were able to take power and Amin covers the rise and fall of the revolutionary Soviet system Finally in a powerful chapter on Ukraine and the rise of global fascism Amin lays out the conditions necessary for Russia to recreate itself and perhaps again move down the

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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 Feudal 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

Power and Privilege

David Christian, 1994 Revised edition of a book first published in 1986 This edition has been updated and expanded to include new chapters on the Brezhnev era and perestroika and to take into account the dissolution of the Soviet system The text is well illustrated and is supported by a statistical appendix an annotated bibliography a glossary chronology and an index

A History of the Soviet Union from the Beginning to the End Peter Kenez, 2006-05-01 An examination of political social and cultural developments in the Soviet Union The book identifies the social tensions and political inconsistencies that spurred radical change in the government of Russia from the turn of the century to the revolution of 1917 Kenez envisions that revolution as a crisis of authority that posed the question Who shall govern Russia This question was resolved with the creation of the Soviet Union Kenez traces the development of the Soviet Union from the Revolution through the 1920s the years of the New Economic Policies and into the Stalinist order He shows how post Stalin Soviet leaders struggled to find ways to rule the country without using Stalin's methods but also without openly repudiating the past and to negotiate a peaceful but antipathetic coexistence with the capitalist West In this second edition he also examines the post Soviet period tracing Russia's development up to the time of publication

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

Russia

Dmitri Trenin, 2019-07-26 Over the past century alone Russia has lived through great achievements and deepest misery mass heroism and mass crime over blown ambition and near hopeless despair always emerging with its sovereignty and its fiercely independent spirit intact In this book leading Russia scholar Dmitri Trenin accompanies readers on Russia's rollercoaster journey from revolution to post war devastation perestroika to Putin's stabilization of post Communist Russia Explaining the causes and the meaning of the numerous twists and turns in contemporary Russian history he offers a vivid insider's view of a country through one of its most trying and often tragic periods Today he cautions Russia stands at a turning point politically economically and socially

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