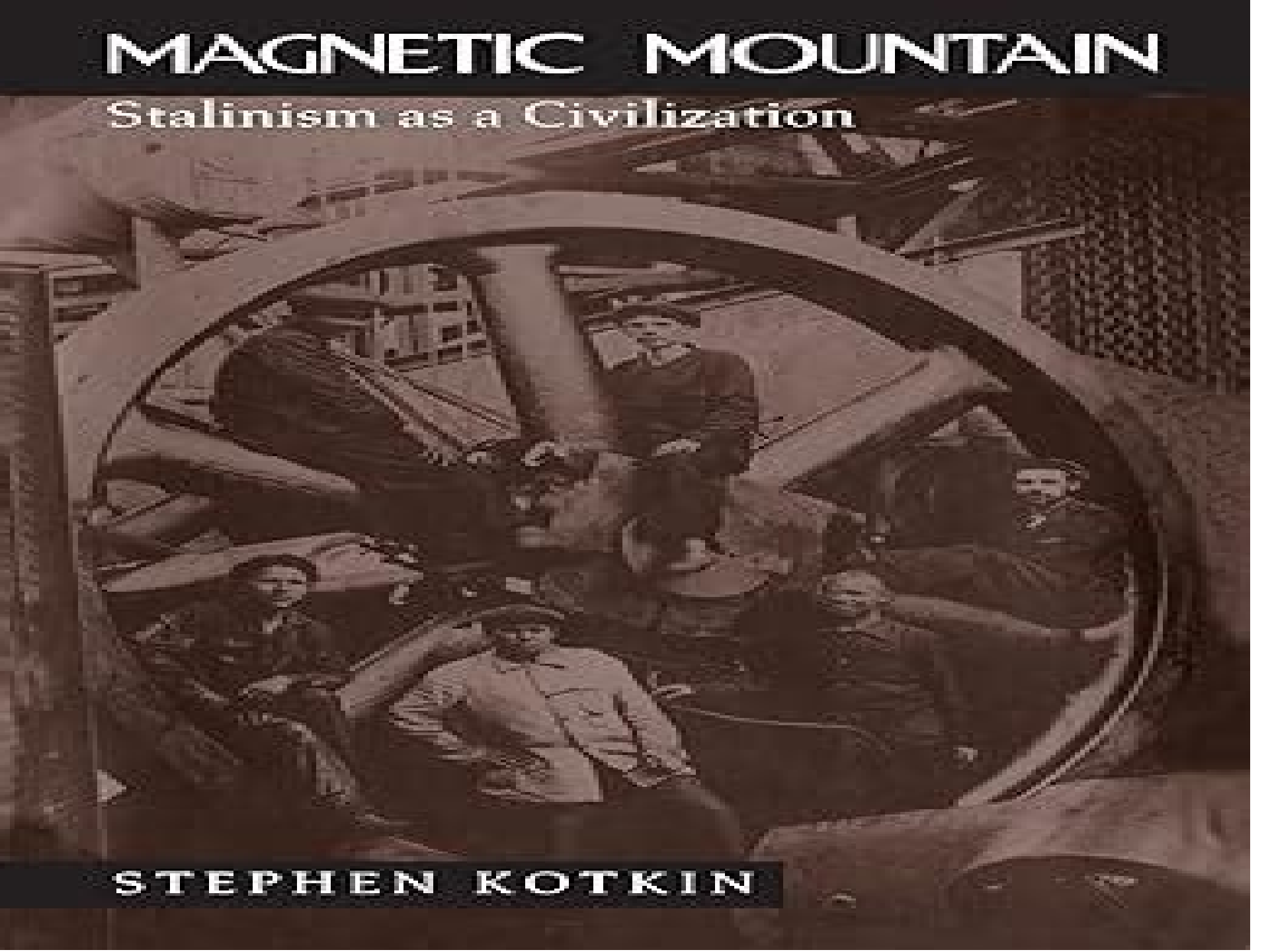


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prisoners who passed through the Gulag but unlike the Nazis they did not conceive of their concentration camps as instruments of genocide In this provocative book Steven Barnes argues that the Gulag must be understood primarily as a penal institution where prisoners were given one final chance to reintegrate into Soviet society Millions whom authorities deemed reeducated through brutal forced labor were allowed to leave Millions more who failed never got out alive Drawing on newly opened archives in Russia and Kazakhstan as well as memoirs by actual prisoners Barnes shows how the Gulag was integral to the Soviet goal of building a utopian socialist society He takes readers into the Gulag itself focusing on one outpost of the Gulag system in the Karaganda region of Kazakhstan a location that featured the full panoply of Soviet detention institutions Barnes traces the Gulag experience from its beginnings after the 1917 Russian Revolution to its decline following the 1953 death of Stalin Death and Redemption reveals how the Gulag defined the border between those who would reenter Soviet society and those who would be excluded through death From Darkness to Light Igal

Halfin,2000-07-15 In this interdisciplinary and controversial work Igal Halfin looks at Marxist theory in a new light attempting to break down the divisions between history philosophy and literary theory His approach is methodological combining intellectual and social history to argue that if we are to take the Bolshevik revolutionary experiment seriously we have to examine carefully the ideological presupposition of both communist ideological texts and the archival documents that social historians believe truly reflect lived experience in order to see what effects these texts had on reality Igal Halfin aims to turn Marxism class and consciousness from subjects of analysis to its objects From Darkness to Light begins by examining the Marxist philosophy of history as understood by the Russian revolutionary movement Halfin argues that the Soviet government took its cues to how it could bring about a classless society from a peculiar blending of eschatological thinking and modern techniques of power Halfin then offers a case study of the Bolshevik attempt in the 1920s to create the Communist New Man by amalgamating the characteristics of the intellectual and the worker in order to eradicate the petit bourgeois traits attributed by the regime to the pre revolutionary individualistic and decadent student Halfin s conclusions raise important questions about Marxist theory as it relates to class historical progress and communism itself His approach suggests that proletarianization should be understood not as a change in the social composition of the student body but as the introduction of the language of class into the universities Through the examination of the process of the literary construction of class identity Halfin concludes that the student class affiliation in the Soviet Union of the 1920s was not simply a matter of social origins but of students ability using a set of ritualized procedures to defend their claims to a working class identity Halfin s conclusions raise important questions about Marxist theory as it relates to class historical progress and communism itself **Revolution on My Mind** Jochen Hellbeck,2006-05-31 Revolution on My Mind is a stunning revelation of the inner world of Stalin s Russia We see into the minds and hearts of Soviet citizens who recorded their lives during an extraordinary period of revolutionary fervor and state terror Writing a diary like other creative

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Uncivil Society Stephen Kotkin, 2010-10-12 Twenty years ago the Berlin Wall fell. In one of modern history's most miraculous occurrences, communism imploded and not with a bang but with a whimper. Now two of the foremost scholars of East European and Soviet affairs, Stephen Kotkin and Jan T. Gross, drawing upon two decades of reflection, revisit this crash. In a crisp, concise, unsentimental narrative, they employ three case studies: East Germany, Romania, and Poland, to illuminate what led Communist regimes to surrender or to be swept away in political bank runs. This is less a story of dissidents, so-called civil society, than of the bankruptcy of a ruling class, communism's establishment or uncivil society. The Communists borrowed from the West like drunken sailors to buy mass consumer goods, then were unable to pay back the hard currency debts and so borrowed even more. In Eastern Europe, communism came to resemble a Ponzi scheme, one whose implosion carries enduring lessons. From East Germany's pseudotechnocracy to Romania's megalomaniacal dystopia, from Communist Poland's cult of Mary to the Kremlin's surprise restraint, Kotkin and Gross pull

back the curtain on the fraud and decadence that cashiered the would be alternative to the market and democracy an outcome that opened up to a deeper global integration that has proved destabilizing

Stalinism As a Way of Life Lewis H. Siegelbaum, Andrei Sokolov, 2008-10-01 Maybe some people are shy about writing but I will write the real truth Is it really possible that people at the newspaper haven't heard this that we don't want to be on the kolkhoz collective farm we work and work and there's nothing to eat Really how can we live a farmer's letter 1936 from Stalinism as a Way of Life What was life like for ordinary Russian citizens in the 1930s How did they feel about socialism and the acts committed in its name This unique book provides English speaking readers with the responses of those who experienced firsthand the events of the middle Stalinist period The book contains 157 documents mostly letters to authorities from Soviet citizens but also reports compiled by the secret police and Communist Party functionaries internal government and party memoranda and correspondence among party officials Selected from recently opened Soviet archives these previously unknown documents illuminate in new ways both the complex social roots of Stalinism and the texture of daily life during a highly traumatic decade of Soviet history Accompanied by introductory and linking commentary the documents are organized around such themes as the impact of terror on the citizenry the childhood experience the countryside after collectivization and the role of cadres that were directed to decide everything In their own words peasants and workers intellectuals and the uneducated adults and children men and women Russians and people from other national groups tell their stories Their writings reveal how individual lives influenced and were affected by the larger events of Soviet history

Why Communism Did Not Collapse Martin K. Dimitrov, 2013-07-31 Addresses the durability of communist autocracies in Eastern Europe and Asia the longest lasting type of non democratic regime to emerge after World War I

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Focusing on urban areas in the 1930s this college professor illuminates the ways that Soviet city dwellers coped with this world examining such diverse activities as shopping landing a job and other acts *Stalinism* Sheila Fitzpatrick, 2000 First Published in 1999 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informal company *Flowers Through Concrete* Juliane Fürst, 2021-03-11 *Flowers through Concrete* Explorations in Soviet Hippieland does what the title promises It takes readers on a journey into a world few knew existed the lives and thoughts of Soviet hippies who in the face of disapproval and repression created a version of Western counterculture skilfully adapting manipulating and shaping it to their late socialist environment As a quasi guide into the underground hippieland readers are situated in the world of hippies firmly in late Soviet reality and are offered an unusual history of the last Soviet decades as well as a case study in the power of transnational youth cultures *Flowers through Concrete* recounts not only a compelling story of survival against the odds hippies were harassed by police shorn of their hair by civilian guards and confined in psychiatric hospitals by doctors who

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Russian Jews Between the Reds and the Whites, 1917-1920 Oleg Budnitskii, 2012-07-24 In the years following the Russian Revolution a bitter civil war was waged between the Bolsheviks with their Red Army of Workers and Peasants on the one side and the various groups that constituted the anti Bolshevik movement on the other The major anti Bolshevik force was the White Army whose leadership consisted of former officers of the Russian imperial army In the received and simplified version of this history those Jews who were drawn into the political and military conflict were overwhelmingly affiliated with the Reds while from the start the Whites orchestrated campaigns of anti Jewish violence leading to the deaths of thousands of Jews in pogroms in the Ukraine and elsewhere In *Russian Jews Between the Reds and the Whites 1917 1920* Oleg Budnitskii provides the first comprehensive historical account of the role of Jews in the Russian Civil War According to Budnitskii Jews were both victims and executioners and while they were among the founders of the Soviet state they also played an important role in the establishment of the anti Bolshevik factions He offers a far more nuanced picture of the policies of the White leadership toward the Jews than has been previously available exploring such issues as the role of prominent Jewish politicians in the establishment of the White movement of southern Russia the Jewish Question in the White ideology and its international aspects and the attempts of the Russian Orthodox Church and White diplomacy to forestall the establishment of a Jewish state in Palestine The relationship between the Jews and the Reds was no less complicated Nearly all of the Jewish political parties severely disapproved of the Bolshevik coup and the Red Army was hardly without sin when it came to pogroms against the Jews Budnitskii offers a fresh assessment of the part played by Jews in the establishment of the Soviet state of the turn in the policies of Jewish socialist parties after the first wave of mass pogroms and their efforts to attract Jews to the Red Army of Bolshevik policies concerning the Jewish population and of how these stances changed radically over the course of the Civil War

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