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author of Stalin The History and Critique of a Black Legend Democracy and Pluralism in Muslim Eurasia Yaacov Ro'i,2004-11-23 This book is devoted to the study and analysis of the prospects for democracy among the Muslim ethnicities of the Commonwealth of Independent States CIS both those that have acquired full independence and those remaining within the Russian Federation The nineteen Western academics and scholars from the Muslim countries and regions of the CIS who contribute to this volume view the establishment of democratic institutions in this region in the context of a wide and complex range of influences above all the Russian Soviet political legacy native ethnic political culture and tradition the Islamic faith and the growing polarity between Western civilization and the Muslim world Exiled to Palestine Ziva Galili, Boris Morozov, 2018-12-07 This is the unknown story of how Zionists imprisoned by Soviet authorities were allowed to choose sentences of permanent departure to Palestine where they helped build Jewish society the backbone of left wing parties and the powerful trade union movement These leading authors bring to light undiscovered documents from archives opened after the collapse of the Soviet Union and go on to revise fundamental assumptions about these events They examine the means by which internal power struggles and personal interventions in the uppermost echelons of the Soviet leadership allowed the Zionists to disseminate their message and recruit thousands of members before the massive arrests of the mid 1920s demonstrate the extent to which personal contacts between Zionists and those who aided them Soviet leaders and members of the security services were vital to initiating and sustaining the practice of substitution and using a broad array of British and Zionist documents they reveal the crucial role of Anglo Zionist co operation in facilitating the immigration of Zionist convicts This book will of great interest to all students and scholars of Jewish and Israeli Russian and Soviet and European and British history Educational Reform in Post-Soviet Russia Ben Eklof, Larry Eugene Holmes, Vera Kaplan, 2005 A collection of essays which examine the reform of the educational system in post Soviet Russia in historical and comparative perspective Soviet Spectatorship Samuel Goff, 2024-09-05 What distinguished the Soviet look How did Soviet thinkers and artists reimagine the relationship between observer and observed Soviet Spectatorship answers these questions through an in depth exploration of Soviet physical culture and its on screen representations from the end of the Civil War to the eve of the Second World War Samuel Goff identifies the three fundamental structures of looking surveillance aesthetics and spectatorship that shaped representations of the embodied Soviet subject Close readings of understudied films such as Happy Finish 1934 The Laurels of Miss Ellen Gray 1935 and A Strict Young Man 1936 are contextualised through a theoretical analysis of the relationship between subjectivity and the body In doing so Goff traces the evolution of a specific Soviet look examining perspectives on Soviet aesthetics and theories of body and mind uncovering continuities within Soviet visual cultures in a period usually understood in terms of discontinuity and rupture *Euphoria and Exhaustion* Nikolaus Katzer, 2010-10-04 The architects of the Soviet Union intended not merely to remake their society they also had an ambitious plan to remake the citizenry physically with the goal of perfecting the socialist ideal of man As Euphoria and

Exhaustionshows the Soviet leadership used sport as one of the primary arenas in which to deploy and test their efforts to mechanize and perfect the human body drawing on knowledge from physiology biology medicine and hygiene At the same time however such efforts like any form of social control could easily lead to discontent and thus the editors show a study of changes in public attitude towards sport can offer insight into overall levels of integration dissatisfaction and social exhaustion in the Soviet Union What Was Soviet Ideology? Petre Petrov, 2023-11-02 Because the Soviet Union loudly proclaimed to be an ideological state its scholars have rarely scrutinized ideology as a concept Instead they have treated it as a self evident fact and proceeded to deliberate the importance of the Marxist Leninist creed in social life or political decision making In the context of the Cold War such theoretical neglect was exacerbated by political investments that often outweighed and deformed intellectual priorities This has left us today with a notion that is both worn out and opaque over used but under thought In What Was Soviet Ideology Petre Petrov stakes a new theoretical ground beyond prevalent misconceptions ready made definitions and popular stereotypes Drawing on continental philosophy and critical theory this book presents ideology as a dynamic form with its own inner dialectic in which the Soviet ideological regime figures as an original moment a sui generis phenomenon Petrov argues that Soviet ideology should be seen not as a member of an existing species but as a qualitative transformation of the species ideology and itself Chronicles in Stone Victoria Donovan, 2019-11-15 Chronicles in Stone is a study of the powerful and pervasive myth of the Russian Northwest its role in forming Soviet and Russian identities and its impact on local communities Combining detailed archival research participant observation and oral history work it explores the transformation of three northwestern Russian towns from provincial backwaters into the symbolic homelands of the Soviet and Russian nations The book s central argument is that the Soviet state exploited the cultural heritage of the Northwest to craft patriotic narratives of the people's genius heroism and strength that could bind the nation together after 1945 Through sustained engagement with local voices it reveals the ways these narratives were internalized revised and resisted by the communities living in the region Donovan provides an alternative lens through which to view the rise of Russian patriotic consciousness in the twentieth and twenty first centuries adding a valuable regional dimension to our knowledge of Russian nation building and identity politics Prokofiev's Soviet Operas Nathan Seinen, 2019-09-05 Offers a critical and contextual study of the last four operas of Prokofiev the leading opera The Futurist Files Iva Glisic, 2018-10-26 Futurism was Russia's first avant garde composer in Stalin's Soviet Union movement Gatecrashing the Russian public sphere in the early twentieth century the movement called for the destruction of everything old so that the past could not hinder the creation of a new modern society Over the next two decades the protagonists of Russian Futurism pursued their goal of modernizing human experience through radical art The success of this mission has long been the subject of scholarly debate Critics have often characterized Russian Futurism as an expression of utopian daydreaming by young artists who were unrealistic in their visions of Soviet society and na ve in their

comprehension of the Bolshevik political agenda By tracing the political and ideological evolution of Russian Futurism between 1905 and 1930 Iva Glisic challenges this view demonstrating that Futurism took a calculated and systematic approach to its contemporary socio political reality This approach ultimately allowed Russia s Futurists to devise a unique artistic practice that would later become an integral element of the distinctly Soviet cultural paradigm Drawing upon a unique combination of archival materials and employing a theoretical framework inspired by the works of philosophers such as Lewis Mumford Karl Mannheim Ernst Bloch Fred Polak and Slavoj i ek The Futurist Files presents Futurists not as blinded idealists but rather as active and judicious participants in the larger project of building a modern Soviet consciousness This fascinating study ultimately stands as a reminder that while radical ideas are often dismissed as utopian and impossible they did and can have a critical role in driving social change It will be of interest to art historians cultural historians and scholars and students of Russian history Words and Silences Laur Vallikivi, 2024-03-26 Words and Silences tells the story of an extraordinary group of independent Nenets reindeer herders in the northwest Russian Arctic Under socialism these nomads managed to avoid the Soviet state and its institutions of collectivization but soon after the atheist regime collapsed while some staunchly resisted many of them became fervent fundamentalist Christians By exploring differing concepts of how traditional and convert Nenets use and define words and of the meanings they ascribe to the withholding of speech Laur Vallikivi shows how a local form of global Christianity has emerged through intricate negotiations of self sociality and cosmology Moving beyond studies of modernization and globalization that have all too predictable outcomes for indigenous peoples Words and Silences invites us to view not only religious devotees but words themselves as agents of a complex and ongoing transformation 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 The Body Soviet Tricia Starks, 2009-01-06 In 1918 the People's Commissariat of Public Health began a quest to protect the health of all Soviet citizens but health became more than a political platform or a tactical decision. The Soviets defined and categorized the world by interpreting political orthodoxy and citizenship in terms of hygiene The assumed political social and cultural benefits of a regulated healthy lifestyle informed the construction of Soviet institutions and identity Cleanliness developed into a political statement that extended from domestic maintenance to leisure choices and revealed gender ethnic and class prejudices Dirt denoted the past and poor politics health and cleanliness signified mental acuity political orthodoxy and modernity Health though essential to the revolutionary vision and crucial to Soviet plans for utopia has been neglected by traditional histories caught up in Cold War debates The Body Soviet recovers this significant aspect of Soviet thought by providing a cross disciplinary comparative history of Soviet health programs that draws upon rich sources of health care propaganda including posters plays museum displays films and mock trials The analysis of propaganda makes The Body Soviet more than an institutional history it is also an insightful critique of the ideologies of the body fabricated by health organizations A

masterpiece that will thoroughly fascinate and delight readers Starks s understanding of propaganda and hygiene in the early Soviet state is second to none She tells the stories of Soviet efforts in this field with tremendous insight and ingenuity providing a rich picture of Soviet life as it was actually lived Elizabeth Wood author of From Baba to Comrade Gender and Politics in Revolutionary Russia
Limiting Privilege Agata Zysiak,2023-12-15 State socialism tried to industrialize urbanize encourage the more frequent washing of hands urge people to leave the church emancipate women and electrify cities all within a single lifetime Central to these initiatives was extending educational opportunities to the working class and creating a vision of an egalitarian socialist university that offered advancement for all Limiting Privilege Upward Mobility Within Higher Education in Socialist Poland traces the possibilities and limits of this goal by looking at a model socialist university established in 1945 in the working class city of d Poland Initially a flagship project of socialist modernization the university tried to offer social advancement by privileging admission for peasant and working class children but these efforts were often fought by the elite who sought to preserve their privilege By looking at first generation students intelligentsia faculty and an industrial city Limiting Privilege explores a complex story about utopian visions failed aspirations and reluctant academia

"A Third Reich, as I See It" Janosch Steuwer, 2023-04-04 With the beginning of the National Socialist dictatorship Germany not only experienced a deep political turning point but the private life of Germans also changed fundamentally The Nazi regime had far reaching ideas about how the individual should think and act In A Third Reich as I See It Janosch Steuwer examines the private diaries of ordinary Germans written between 1933 and 1939 and shows how average citizens reacted to the challenges of National Socialism Some felt the urge and desire to adapt to the political circumstances Others felt compelled to do so They all contributed to the realization of the vision of a homogeneous conflict free and racially pure society In a detailed manner and with a convincing sense of the bigger picture Steuwer shows how the tense efforts of people to fit in and at the same time to preserve existing opinions and self conceptions led to a close intertwining of the private and the political A Third Reich as I See It offers a surprisingly new look at how the ideological visions of National Socialism found their way into the everyday reality of Germans Graphic Satire in the Soviet Union John Etty, 2018-12-18 After the death of Joseph Stalin Soviet era Russia experienced a flourishing artistic movement due to relaxed censorship and new economic growth In this new atmosphere of freedom Russia's satirical magazine Krokodil The Crocodile became rejuvenated John Etty explores Soviet graphic satire through Krokodil and its political cartoons He investigates the forms production consumption and functions of Krokodil focusing on the period from 1954 to 1964 Krokodil remained the longest serving and most important satirical journal in the Soviet Union unique in producing state sanctioned graphic satirical comment on Soviet and international affairs for over seventy years Etty's analysis of Krokodil extends and enhances our understanding of Soviet graphic satire beyond state sponsored propaganda For most of its life Krokodil consisted of a sixteen page satirical magazine comprising a range of cartoons photographs and verbal texts Authored by professional and nonprofessional contributors and

published by Pravda in Moscow it produced state sanctioned satirical comment on Soviet and international affairs from 1922 onward Soviet citizens and scholars of the USSR recognized Krokodil as the most significant influential source of Soviet graphic satire Indeed the magazine enjoyed an international reputation and many Americans and Western Europeans regardless of political affiliation found the images pointed and witty Astoundingly the magazine outlived the USSR but until now has received little scholarly attention The Leader Cult in Communist Dictatorships B. Apor, J. Behrends, P. Iones, E. Rees, 2004-10-09 The first book to analyze the distinct leader cults that flourished in the era of High Stalinism as an integral part of the system of dictatorial rule in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe Fifteen studies explore the way in which these cults were established their function and operation their dissemination and reception the place of the cults in art and literature the exportation of the Stalin cult and its implantment in the communist states of Eastern Europe and the impact which de Stalinisation had on these cults **Stalinist Confessions** Igal Halfin, 2009-08-30 During Stalin's Great Terror accusations of treason struck fear in the hearts of Soviet citizens and lengthy imprisonment or firing squads often followed Many of the accused sealed their fates by agreeing to confessions after torture or interrogation by the NKVD Some however gave up without a fight In Stalinist Confessions Igal Halfin investigates the phenomenon of a mass surrender to the will of the state He deciphers the skillfully rendered discourse through which Stalin defined his cult of personality and consolidated his power by building a grassroots base of support and instilling a collective psyche in every citizen By rooting out evil opposition wherever it hid good communists could realize purity morality and their place in the greatest society in history Confessing to trumped up charges comrades made willing sacrifices to their belief in socialism and the necessity of finding and making examples of its enemies Halfin focuses his study on Leningrad Communist University as a microcosm of Soviet society Here eager students proved their loyalty to the new socialism by uncovering opposition within the University Through their meetings and self reports students sought to become Stalin's New Man Using his exhaustive research in Soviet archives including NKVD records party materials student and instructor journals letters and newspapers Halfin examines the transformation in the language of Stalinist socialism From an initial attitude that dismissed dissent as an error in judgment and redeemable through contrition to a doctrine where members of the opposition became innately wicked and their reform impossible Stalin's socialism now defined loyalty in strictly black and white terms Collusion or allegiance real or contrived now or in the past with enemies of the people Trotsky Zinoviev Bukharin Germans capitalists was unforgivable The party now took to the task of purging itself with ever increasing zeal

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