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creation of the Soviet Union in December that year Two ships sailed from Petrograd that autumn taking around seventy of these eminent men and their families away to what became permanent exile in Berlin Prague and Paris Lenin s Private War tells the story of these writers journalists and scholars expelled from their homeland It describes the world they left behind and the emigre communities they were forced to join Lesley Chamberlain paints a rich portrait of this chilling historical moment using the journals letters and memoirs of those involved Lenin s Private War also tells the story of the fate of ideas not just those of Lenin but also of the men forced to leave their homeland Men like Nicholas Berdyaev Semyon Frank and Sergei Bulgakov made unique contributions to the intellectual life of the twentieth century through their work on creativity and faith They perpetuated core Russian cultural traditions that were banned in the Soviet Union and incomparably deepened Western understanding of Russian history and culture

Lenin's Laureate Paul R. Josephson, 2010-09-10 The life and work of a leading Soviet physicist and an exploration of the strengths and weaknesses of Soviet science from Stalin through Gorbachev In 2000 Russian scientist Zhores Alferov shared the Nobel Prize for Physics for his discovery of the heterojunction a semiconductor device the practical applications of which include LEDs rapid transistors and the microchip The Prize was the culmination of a career in Soviet science that spanned the eras of Stalin Khrushchev and Gorbachev and continues today in the postcommunist Russia of Putin and Medvedev In Lenin s Laureate historian Paul Josephson tells the story of Alferov s life and work and examines the bureaucratic economic and ideological obstacles to doing state sponsored scientific research in the Soviet Union Lenin and the Bolsheviks built strong institutions for scientific research rectifying years of neglect under the Czars Later generations of scientists including Alferov and his colleagues reaped the benefits achieving important breakthroughs the first nuclear reactor for civilian energy an early fusion device and of course the Sputnik satellite Josephson s account of Alferov s career reveals the strengths and weaknesses of Soviet science a schizophrenic environment of cutting edge research and political interference Alferov born into a family of Communist loyalists joined the party in 1967 He supported Gorbachev s reforms in the 1980s but later became frustrated by the recession plagued postcommunist state s failure to fund scientific research adequately An elected member of the Russian parliament since 1995 he uses his prestige as a Nobel laureate to protect Russian science from further cutbacks Drawing on extensive archival research and the author s own discussions with Alferov Lenin s Laureate offers a unique account of Soviet science presented against the backdrop of the USSR s turbulent history from the revolution through perestroika

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Lenin Ronald Clark, 2011-09-28 In this accomplished biography of Vladimir Lenin Ronald Clark fills in the gap left by political economic and social historians Lenin s personality Clark introduces readers to Lenin the man an enthusiastic mountaineer with a sardonic sense of humor an affectionate husband with a long rumored affair Clark examines and describes the personality of one of the most dedicated and single minded political leaders of the 20th century

Passage to Petrograd Charles Whiting, 2020-06-15 Common Smith s most dangerous mission yet Russia 1924 Lenin Communist Dictator of Russia is dying In the wings his chief aides are jostling for power and in the provinces revolution is brewing once more Soviet Russia is on the brink of explosion Caught up in the turmoil is Serge the illegitimate teenage son of Tsar Nicholas II who was executed by the Communists in 1918 Determined to save this member of his extended family King George V of Britain orders his rescue C the elusive head of the British Secret Service can think of only one man for the task Common Smith VC and the crew of Swordfish Their orders to smuggle Serge out of Petrograd and return to Britain But Serge hasn t only attracted the attention of the British The only surviving descendent of Nicholas II he could be a rallying point for Russians who want to reinstate the Tsar And there are forces who will stop at nothing to ensure that doesn t happen A high stakes tension filled adventure perfect for fans of Alex Gerlis and Max Hennessy

Lenin's Kisses Yan Lianke, 2012-10-02 This blistering satire of modern China was a finalist for the Man Booker International Prize and a New York Times Editor s Choice novel Publishers Weekly starred review Lenin s Kisses is set in modern day China in the village of Liven Nestled within the Balou Mountains the people have enough food and leisure to be content until their crops and livelihood are obliterated by a snowstorm in the middle of summer Then a county official arrives with a peculiar plan He wants to use the villagers to start a traveling performance troupe Next he ll take the profits and buy Lenin s embalmed corpse from Russia and install it in a mausoleum to attract tourism But the success of the Shuanghuai County Special Skills Performance Troupe comes at a serious price Named a finalist for the 2013 Man Booker International Prize Lenin s Kisses is a satirical masterpiece Kirkus that was on Best Book of 2012 lists from the New Yorker MacLeans and Kirkus and was also a New York Times Editors Choice

Marxism-Leninism in the German Democratic Republic Martin McCauley, 1979-06-17

Marx and Lenin in Africa and Asia Harry Verhoeven, 2021-11-29 The spectres of Marx and Lenin have long loomed prominently in Africa and Asia and they still do so in the 21st century Many of the founding fathers of postcolonial republics believed socialism could transform their societies Yet what socialism meant in theory and in practice has always been highly heterogeneous and differed markedly from the European experience African and Asian movements did not simply mimic the ideas and institutions of Soviet or

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Soviet Music and Society under Lenin and Stalin Neil Edmunds, 2004-06-01 This book investigates the place of music in Soviet society during the eras of Lenin and Stalin It examines the different strategies adopted by composers and musicians in their attempts to carve out careers in a rapidly evolving society discusses the role of music in Soviet society and people s lives and shows how political ideology proved an inspiration as well as an inhibition It explores how music and politics interacted in the lives of two of the twentieth century s greatest composers Shostakovich and Prokofiev and also in the lives of less well known composers In addition it considers the specialist composers of early Soviet musical propaganda amateur music making and musical life in the non Russian republics The book will appeal to specialists in Soviet music history those with an interest in twentieth century music in general and also to students of the history culture and politics of the Soviet Union

The Classical Marxist Critiques

of Religion: Marx, Engels, Lenin, Kautsky D.B. McKown, 2012-12-06 In view of the enormous number of works on Marxism in general and in light of the many books and articles touching on the relationship of Marxism to religion in particular it may fairly be asked why yet another such work should be produced My reply is that in eliciting answers to the kinds of questions posed by the methodology I have used it was necessary to go to the primary sources almost exclusively This is not to bemoan a sad fate but to affirm that there are notable deficiencies in the secondary sources relevant to my topic By way of general indictment I contend that the major difficulty with existing studies of the Marxist critique of religion is that their authors whether expositors or critics have failed both to specify their own presuppositions concerning religion and to approach the subject with an adequate comprehension of its many dimensions Since in most cases the reader is equally unprepared anthropologically sociologically psychologically and historically for clear and informed thought in this vast and nebulous area the result has been widespread confusion As if this were not enough numerous writers with little more than polemical interests have compounded the confusion by failing to distinguish between religion in general and their own brands of faith in particular Others have not discriminated between the concepts of metaphysics and the supernatural items of religious belief

The Soviet Concept of 'Limited Sovereignty' from Lenin to Gorbachev Robert A. Jones, 2016-07-27 The book examines the origins development and contemporary significance of the Soviet doctrine of limited

sovereignty Brezhnev Doctrine with particular reference to the Doctrine's implications for the Soviet Union's relations with Eastern Europe. The author identifies and considers the multiple functions served by the Soviet Union's essentially dualistic or bi-axial approach to sovereignty which embraces notions derived from both general international law and from Soviet Marxist-Leninist doctrine. The book also includes a comparative analysis of the US Monroe Doctrine. The author argues that although in the Gorbachev era of new thinking the Soviet doctrine of sovereignty may be developing a third axis, Western predictions of the imminent or actual demise of the Brezhnev Doctrine are premature. The Empire Must Die Mikhail Zygar, 2017-11-07. From Tolstoy to Lenin, from Diaghilev to Stalin, *The Empire Must Die* is a tragedy of operatic proportions with a cast of characters that ranges from the exotic to utterly villainous, the glamorous to the depraved. In 1912 Russia experienced a flowering of liberalism and tolerance that placed it at the forefront of the modern world: women were fighting for the right to vote in the elections for the newly empowered parliament; Russian art and culture was the envy of Europe and America; there was a vibrant free press and intellectual life. But a fatal flaw was left uncorrected: Russia's exuberant experimental moment took place atop a rotten foundation. The old imperial order, in place for three hundred years, still held the nation in thrall. Its princes, archdukes, and generals bled the country dry during the First World War, and by 1917 the only consensus was that the Empire must die. Mikhail Zygar's dazzling in-the-moment retelling of the two decades that prefigured the death of the Tsar, his family, and the entire imperial edifice is a captivating drama of what might have been versus what was subsequently seen as inevitable. A monumental piece of political theater that only Russia was capable of enacting, the fall of the Russian Empire changed the course of the twentieth century and eerily anticipated the mood of the twenty-first.

Soviet Economic Development from Lenin to Khrushchev Robert William Davies, 1998-03-28. This book provides a comprehensive survey of Soviet economic development from 1917 to 1965 in the context of the pre-revolutionary economy. In these years the Soviet Union negotiated the first stages of modern industrialisation and then, after the defeat of Nazi Germany, and its allies emerged as one of the two world superpowers. This was also the first attempt to construct a planned socialist order. These developments resulted in great economic achievements at great human cost. Using the results of recent Russian and Western research, Professor Davies discusses the inherent faults and strengths of the system and pays particular attention to the major controversies: Was the Russian Revolution doomed to failure from the outset? Could the mixed economy of the 1920s have led to a democratic socialist economy? What was the influence of Soviet economic development on the rest of the world? Journal of Semantics, 1982.

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