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## **Making Workers Soviet Power Class And Identity:**

Making Workers Soviet Lewis H. Siegelbaum, Ronald Grigor Suny, 2018-07-05 Drawing on such diverse sources as propaganda art the trade union press workers memoirs and materials in recently opened Soviet archives this is the first book to examine the shifting identity of the working class in late tsarist and early Soviet societies New essays by fifteen leading historians show how Russian workers responded to attempts to make them Soviet Initial chapters consider power relations and working class identity in imperial Russia The effects of the revolutionary upheavals of 1917 to 1921 on labor relations among printers and coal miners are then discussed Addressing subsequent decades other essays document the situation of cotton workers and white collar workers embroiled within the ambiguities of the New Economic Policy or challenge the appropriateness of class analysis for the Stalin era Additional chapters reconstruct workers responses to the Great Purges and trace the significance of class in visual and verbal discourse Making Workers Soviet will be central to the current rethinking of Soviet history and of class formation in noncapitalist settings

## **Readings on the Russian Revolution**

Melissa K. Stockdale, 2020-09-03 Readings on the Russian Revolution brings together 15 important post Cold War writings on the history of the Russian Revolution It is structured in such a way as to highlight key debates in the field and contrasting methodological approaches to the Revolution in order to help readers better understand the issues and interpretative fault lines that exist in this contested area of history The book opens with an original introduction which provides essential background and vital context for the pieces that follow The volume is then structured around four parts Actors Language Symbols War Revolution and the State Revolutionary Dreams and Identities and Outcomes and Impacts that explore the beginnings events and outcomes of the Russian Revolution as well as examinations of central figures critical topics and major historiographical battlegrounds Melissa Stockdale also provides translations of two crucial Russian language works published here in English for the first time and includes useful pedagogical features such as a glossary chronology and thematic bibliography to further aid study Readings on the Russian Revolution is an essential collection for anyone studying the Russian Revolution

**Stalinism** John L. H. Keep, Alter L. Litvin, 2004-12-15 Stalinism surveys the efforts made in recent years by professional historians in Russia and the West to better understand what really went on in the USSR between 1929 and 1953 when the country's affairs were shrouded in secrecy The opening of the Soviet archives in 1991 has led to a profusion of historical studies whose strengths and weaknesses are assessed here impartially though not uncritically While Joseph Stalin now emerges as a less omnipotent figure than he seemed to be at the time most serious writers accept that the system over which he ruled was despotic and totalitarian Some nostalgic nationalists in Russia along with some Western post modernists disagree Their arguments are carefully dissected here Stalinism was of course much more than state sponsored terror and so due attention is paid to a wide range of socio economic and cultural problems Keep and Litvin applaud the efforts of Soviet citizens to express dissenting views

*Stalinism* Sheila Fitzpatrick, 2000 First Published in 1999 Routledge

is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company      *Russian Baptists and Spiritual Revolution, 1905-1929* Heather J. Coleman, 2005-04-20 a fascinating read for everyone interested in Russia religion and modernity Nadieszda Kizenko In the early 20th century Baptists were the fastest growing non Orthodox religious group among Russians and Ukrainians Heather J Coleman traces the development of Baptist evangelical communities through a period of rapid industrialization war and revolution when Russians found themselves asking new questions about religion and its place in modern life Baptists faith helped them navigate the problems of dissent of order and disorder of modernization and westernization and of national and social identity in their changing society Making use of newly available archival material this important book reveals the ways in which the Baptists own experiences and the widespread discussions that they generated illuminate the emergence of new social and personal identities in late Imperial and early Soviet Russia the creation of a public sphere and a civic culture and the role of religious ideas in the modernization process      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 implement political reform after the 1905 Revolution fail why did the First World War bring about the collapse of the tsarist system why did the attempt to create a democratic system after the February Revolution of 1917 not get off the ground why did the Bolsheviks succeed in seizing and holding on to power why did they come out victorious from a punishing civil war why did the New Economic Policy they introduced in 1921 fail and why did Stalin come out on top in the power struggle inside the Bolshevik party after Lenin s death in 1924 A final chapter then reflects on the larger significance of 1917 for the history of the twentieth century and for all its terrible flaws what the promise of the Revolution might mean for us today      **Stalin's Railroad** Matthew J. Payne, 2010-11-23 The Turkestan Siberian Railroad or Turksib was one of the great construction projects of the Soviet Union s First Five Year Plan As the major icon to ending the economic backwardness of the USSR s minority republics it stood apart from similar efforts as one of the most potent metaphors for the creation of a unified socialist nation Built between December 1926 and January 1931 by nearly 50 000 workers and at a cost of more 161 million rubles Turksib embodied the Bolsheviks commitment to end ethnic inequality and promote cultural revolution in one the far flung corners of the old Tsarist Empire Kazakhstan

Trumpeted as the forge of the Kazakh proletariat the railroad was to create a native working class bringing not only trains to the steppes but also the Revolution In the first in depth study of this grand project Matthew Payne explores the transformation of its builders in Turksib s crucible of class war race riots state purges and the brutal struggle of everyday life In the battle for the souls of the nation s engineers as well as the racial and ethnic conflicts that swirled far from Moscow around Stalin s vast campaign of industrialization he finds a microcosm of the early Soviet Union     *'Russian Americans' in Soviet Film* Marina L. Levitina,2015-09-29 Certain aspects of American popular culture had a formative influence on early Soviet identity and aspirations Traditionally Soviet Russia and the United States between the 1920s and the 1940s are regarded as polar opposites on nearly every front Yet American films and translated adventure fiction were warmly received in 1920s Russia and partly shaped ideals of the New Soviet Person into the 1940s Cinema was crucial in propagating this new social hero While open admiration of American film stars and heroes of literary fiction in the Soviet press was restricted from the late 1920s onwards many positive heroes of Soviet Socialist Realist films in the 1930s and 1940s were partially a product of Soviet Americanism of the previous decade Some of the new Soviet heroes in films of the 1930s and 1940s possessed traits noticeably evocative of the previously popular American film stars such as Douglas Fairbanks Pearl White and Mary Pickford Others cinematically represented the contemporary trope of the Russian American an ideal worker exemplifying the Stalinist marriage of Russian revolutionary sweep with American efficiency Russian Americans in Soviet Film analyses the content reception and underlying influences of over 60 Soviet and American films the book explores new territory in Soviet cinema and Soviet American cultural relations It presents groundbreaking archival research encompassing Soviet audience surveys Soviet film journals and reviews memoirs and articles by Soviet filmmakers and scripts among other sources The book reveals that values of optimism technological skill efficiency and self reliance perceived as quintessentially American were incorporated into new Soviet ideals through channels of cross cultural dissemination resulting in cultural synthesis     **Under the Influence** Kate Transchel,2010-06-15 Under the Influence presents the first investigation of the social cultural and political factors that affected drinking and temperance among Russian and Soviet industrial workers from 1895 to 1932 Kate Transchel examines the many meanings of working class drinking and temperance in a variety of settings from Moscow to remote provinces and illuminates the cultural conflicts and class dynamics that were deeply rooted in drinking rituals and the failure of attempted reforms by the Tsarist and Soviet authorities As the title suggests workers were often under the influence of alcohol but they were also under political influences that defined what it meant to be a Soviet worker Perhaps more importantly they were under deeper prerevolutionary cultural influences that continued to shape lower class identities after 1917 The more the Soviet state tried to control working class drinking the more workers resisted Radical legislation massive propaganda and even coercion were not sufficient to motivate workers to abandon traditional forms of fraternization Under the Influence highlights working class culture and underscores the limitations the Bolsheviks

faced in attempting to create a cultural revolution to complete their social and political revolution      **Industry, State, and Society in Stalin's Russia, 1926-1934** David R. Shearer, 2018-09-05 In his reexamination of the origins of the Stalinist state during the formative period of rapid industrialization in the late 1920s and early 1930s David R Shearer argues that a centralized state controlled economic system was the consciously conceived political creation of Stalinist leaders rather than the inevitable by product of socialist industrialization Focusing on the different economic and bureaucratic cultures within the industrial system Shearer reconstructs the debates in 1928 and 1929 over administrative financial and commercial reform He uses information from recently opened archives to show that attempts by the state s trading organizations to create a commercial economy enjoyed wide support offering a model that combined planning and rapid industrialization with social democracy and economic prosperity In an effort to crush the syndicate movement and establish tight political control over the economy Stalinist leaders intervened with a program of radical reforms Shearer demonstrates that professional engineers planners and industrial administrators in many cases actively supported the creation of a powerful industrial state unhampered by domestic social and economic constraints The paradoxical result Shearer shows was a loss of control The overly centralized system that emerged during the first Five Year Plan was rendered incoherent by periodic economic crises and the continuing influence of partially suppressed social and market forces      **Stalinism and the Politics of**

**Mobilization** David Priestland, 2007-02 Stalinism and the Politics of Mobilization provides a new explanation of the political violence in Stalin s Soviet Union during the late 1930s by examining the thinking of Stalin and his allies and placing it in the broader context of Bolshevik ideas since 1917      *Handbook Global History of Work* Karin Hofmeester, Marcel van der Linden, 2017-11-20 Coffee from East Africa wine from California chocolate from the Ivory Coast all those every day products are based on labour often produced under appalling conditions but always involving the combination of various work processes we are often not aware of What is the day to day reality for workers in various parts of the world and how was it in the past How do they work today and how did they work in the past These and many other questions comprise the field of the global history of work a young discipline that is introduced with this handbook In 8 thematic chapters this book discusses these aspects of work in a global and long term perspective paying attention to several kinds of work Convict labour slave and wage labour labour migration and workers of the textile industry but also workers organisation strikes and motivations for work are part of this first handbook of global labour history written by the most renowned scholars of the profession

*Republic of Labor* Diane P. Koenker, 2018-07-05 The long decade from the October Revolution to 1930 was the beginning of a great experiment to create a socialist society Throughout these years socialist trade unions attempted to transform the Russian worker into a productive and enthusiastic participant in this new order How did the workers themselves react to these efforts To what extent were they and their culture transformed into the ideal forms proclaimed in the official ideology In *Republic of Labor* Diane P Koenker illuminates the lived experience of Russia s printers workers who differed from their

comrades because of their skill and higher wages but who shared the same challenges of economic hardship and dangerous conditions Paying close attention to the links between work politics and the everyday the author focuses on workers efforts to define their place in socialist society Gender issues are also emphasized and here we see the persistence of a masculinist working class culture counterposed to an official culture promoting gender equality Through this engaging narrative Koenker develops a highly original discourse about class in Soviet society that will interest all students of Russian history as well as those readers who wish to reinvigorate class as a historical and sociological tool of analysis

### **Performing Justice**

Elizabeth A. Wood, 2018-05-31 After seizing power in 1917 the Bolshevik regime faced the daunting task of educating and bringing culture to the vast and often illiterate mass of Soviet soldiers workers and peasants As part of this campaign civilian educators and political instructors in the military developed didactic theatrical fictions performed in workers and soldiers clubs in the years from 1919 to 1933 The subjects addressed included politics religion agronomy health sexuality and literature The trials were designed to permit staging by amateurs at low cost thus engaging the citizenry in their own remaking In reconstructing the history of the so called agitation trials and placing them in a rich social context Elizabeth A Wood makes a major contribution to rethinking the first decade of Soviet history Her book traces the arc by which a regime s campaign to educate the masses by entertaining and disciplining them culminated in a policy of brute shaming Over the course of the 1920s the nature of the trials changed and this process is one of the main themes of the later chapters of Wood s book Rather than humanizing difficult issues the trials increasingly made their subjects alcoholics boys who smoked truants into objects of shame and dismissal By the end of the decade and the early 1930s the trials had become weapons for enforcing social and political conformity Their texts were still fictional indeed fantastical but the actors and the verdicts were now all too real

### Class Formation, Civil Society and the State

Michael Burridge, 2008-01-17 Rather than a ranking system based on occupational prestige this book explains social stratification through political events and decisions Using analyses of Russia France the United States and England Burridge claims that class stems from the habitual relationship between state and civil society and remarkably is undermined by free markets

### **The Oxford Handbook of the History of Communism**

S. A. Smith, 2014 Draws on documentation released since the fall of the Soviet Union to offer a global history of communism in the twentieth century

### The North Korean Revolution, 1945-1950

Charles K. Armstrong, 2013-05-15 North Korea despite a shattered economy and a populace suffering from widespread hunger has outlived repeated forecasts of its imminent demise Charles K Armstrong contends that a major source of North Korea s strength and resiliency as well as of its flaws and shortcomings lies in the poorly understood origins of its system of government He examines the genesis of the Democratic People s Republic of Korea DPRK both as an important yet rarely studied example of a communist state and as part of modern Korean history North Korea is one of the last redoubts of unreformed Marxism Leninism in the world Yet it is not a Soviet satellite in the East European manner nor is its government the result of a local revolution as in Cuba and Vietnam

Instead the DPRK represents a unique indigenization of Soviet Stalinism Armstrong finds The system that formed under the umbrella of the Soviet occupation quickly developed into a nationalist regime as programs initiated from above merged with distinctive local conditions Armstrong s account is based on long classified documents captured by U S forces during the Korean War This enormous archive of over 1 6 million pages provides unprecedented insight into the making of the Pyongyang regime and fuels the author s argument that the North Korean state is likely to remain viable for some years to come

**Deference and Defiance in Monterrey** Michael Snodgrass,2003-06-02 The first comprehensive history of labour relations and the working class in twentieth century Monterrey Deference and Defiance explores how both workers and industrialists perceived responded to and helped shape the outcome of Mexico s revolution Snodgrass s narrative covers a sixty year period that begins with Monterrey s emergence as one of Latin America s pre eminent industrial cities He then explores the roots of two distinct and enduring systems of industrial relations that were both historical outcomes of the revolution company paternalism and militant unionism By comparing four local industries steel beer glass and smelting Snodgrass demonstrates how workers and managers collaborated in the development of paternalistic labour regimes that built upon working class traditions of mutual aid as well as elite resistance to state labour policies Deference and Defiance in Monterrey thus offers an urban and industrial perspective to a history of revolutionary Mexico that remains overshadowed by studies of the countryside

*The European Women's History Reader* Fiona Montgomery,Christine Collette,2002 The European Women s History Reader is a fascinating collection of seminal articles and extracts exploring the social economic religious and political history of women across Europe since the late eighteenth century This ambitious volume is arranged into four chronological sections all with their own introductions which provide context for the chapters that follow The collection also includes a useful general introduction which makes the articles accessible to students and helps to define this increasingly important area of study

**The Transnational World of the Cominternians** B. Studer,2015-04-07 The Cominternians who staffed the Communist International in Moscow from its establishment in 1919 to its dissolution in 1943 led transnational lives and formed a cosmopolitan but closed and privileged world The book tells of their experience in the Soviet Union through the decades of hope and terror



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