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Back in the USSR Artemiĭ Troitskiĭ, 1987 **Back in the USSR** Artemiĭ Troitskiĭ, 1988 Looks at the development of Soviet rock music describes the influence of Western rock groups and offers brief profiles of top Russian groups **The DJ Who "Brought Down" the USSR** Michelle Daniel, 2023-04-25 Of the many Cold War radio DJs who broadcast to the USSR Seva Novgorodsev must be near the top of the list A masterful BBC presenter Seva was considered a sage of rock n roll His programs introduced forbidden western popular music and culture into the USSR rendering him an enemy voice and ideological saboteur to the Central Committee of the Communist Party Despite KGB threats and constant media pillorying Seva remained on the air for 38 years acquiring millions of listeners all across the breadth of the USSR and beyond He became a cult phenomenon dismantling the Soviet way of life in the hearts and minds of youth This is the story of Russia's first and best known DJ *Media Cultures of the Russian 1990s* Maya Vinokour, 2025-10-14 Examining Russian language media from the long 1990s the period beginning with Mikhail Gorbachev's policy of glasnost openness and ending with the election of President Vladimir Putin *Media Cultures of the Russian 1990s* shows how post Soviet civil society emerged simultaneously with the explosion of new media especially a newly liberated television and internet A brief and contested period of media independence ensued as explosive creativity collided with rank commercialism journalistic integrity with burgeoning political ambitions and fringe with mainstream By the late 1990s however the media landscape had succumbed to economic and political exploitation The causes and nature of this shift which set the stage for Putin's crackdown on independent media after 2000 as well as Russia's slide into aggressive authoritarianism are embedded in the era's media artifacts Written by an interdisciplinary group of experts this edited collection addresses the mutual influence among disparate spheres of public life that enabled the media Wild West of the first post Soviet decade As a joint platform the volume and the associated Multimedia Sourcebook of the Russian 1990s present the decade's media cultures in a manner that reflects their historical interconnectedness and relationship to the global present Edited by Maya Vinokour with contributions from Bradley Gorski Courtney Doucette Fabrizio Fenghi Rita Safariants Daniil Leiderman Thomas Keenan and Pavel Khazanov *How the Beatles Rocked the Kremlin* Leslie Woodhead, 2013-01-01 A fascinating examination of the enduring popularity of the Beatles in the former Soviet Union by a writer who was there from the beginning including never seen before photographs **Russia's Youth and its Culture** Hilary Pilkington, 2013-01-11 Since the political whirlwinds of the mid 1980s and the fall of communism in 1991 Russia has undergone dramatic social change much of which has escaped the attention of Western media In her new book Hilary Pilkington applies the methods of cultural studies research to the study of Russian youth She does this by deconstructing the social discourses within which Russian youth has been constructed and by providing an alternative reading of youth cultural activity based on an ethnographic study of Moscow youth culture at the end of the 1980s The book also charts the passage of western youth cultural studies in the twentieth

century and suggests some new ways forward in the light of the Russian experience Hilary Pilkington traces the cultural themes of youth culture in the Anglo American tradition and within the Soviet Union before examining the impact of perestroika on the media and its ramifications for the discussion of youth The book ends with a study of young people in Moscow and youth cultural groups the product of field work and interviews in the city

Music and Change in the Eastern Baltics Before and After 1989 Rūta Stanevičiūtė, Małgorzata Janicka-Słysz, 2022-11-15 This volume provides a transnational study of the impact of musical cultures in the Eastern Baltics Lithuania Latvia Poland and Russia at the end of the Cold War and in the early post Communist period Throughout the book the contributors explore and conceptualize transnational musical collaboration and the diffusion of information people and ideas focusing on musical activity which shaped the moral and artistic outlook of several generations The volume sheds light on the transformative power of politically and socially engaged music and offers a deeper understanding of the artistic potential of societies and its impact on social and political change

Popular Music and the Secret Service in Hungary, 1945–1990 Tamás Szőnyei, 2025-11-10 This book is a result of decades long research into declassified files offering a unique perspective for writing post Second World War cultural history through the lens of the political police This is the first in depth document based monographic account of how secret services attempted to oppress dissent in popular music in post war socialist Hungary The documents reveal the goals methods and means of the political police in their efforts to exercise control over the world of popular music including musicians fans and institutions Through a series of case studies the book sheds light on the activities of state security against various musical genres ranging from jazz to beat folk religious music rock disco punk new wave and oi and youth subcultures such as hooligans hippies rockers folk enthusiasts punks and skinheads The secret service operated following the resolutions and cultural policy of the communist party and employed a network of secret informants alongside its apparatus until the collapse of the regime in 1990 Readers interested in a specific narrative of 20th century pop and politics culture and the Cold War secret services and socialist countries will find it essential reading It will appeal to scholars and students of humanities arts music and European history as well as professionals such as journalists art historians musicologists musicians curators teachers and music lovers alike

Russia Gets the Blues Michael Urban, 2018-05-31 Michael Urban chronicles the advent of blues music in Russia and explores the significance of the genre in the turbulent postcommunist society Russians he explains have taken a music originating in the low culture of the American South and transformed it into an object of high culture fashioning a social identity that distinguishes blues adherents from both the discredited Soviet past and the vulgar consumerism associated with the country's Westernization While adapting the idiom to their own conditions Russia's bluzmeny bluesmen have absorbed the blues ethos encoded in the music by their American forebears using it to invert their social world thus deriving dignity and satisfaction from those very things that give one the blues Based on more than forty interviews with blues musicians and fans nightclub managers and others *Russia Gets the Blues* reveals the fascinating history

of blues in Russia from the initial mimicry of British blues rock to the recent emergence of a specifically Russian blues. The gradual mastering of the idiom in Russia has been conditioned by the culture of the country's intelligentsia, a fact explaining why on one hand *bluzmeny* feel compelled to proselytize on behalf of the music to share with others this treasure of world culture while on the other they perform blues almost exclusively in English which almost no one understands and condemn any and all efforts to make the music commercially successful.

The Ukrainian West William Jay Risch, 2011-06-13 This book examines the political, social and cultural history of the western Ukrainian city of Lviv and how this anti-Soviet city became symbolic of the Soviet Union's postwar evolution.

Moscow Graffiti John Bushnell, 2024-11-01 First Published in 1990 *Moscow Graffiti* is a unique and unprecedented look at the graffiti that began to appear for the first time on the walls of Moscow and other Soviet cities in the late 1970s. John Bushnell first traces the social and cultural changes that fostered the emergence of a multifaceted Soviet subculture and the appearance of graffiti. He explains the common graffiti argot of Russian slang, English and pictographs and then examines the disparate groups that produced it: adolescent gangs, heavy metal fans, pacifists, punks, hippies and even the fans of a popular Soviet novel, Mikhail Bulgakov's *The Master and Margarita*. Through graffiti these conflicting and alienated groups produce an explicit cultural alternative to the official culture they disdain. Fully illustrated with over eighty drawings and photos, *Moscow Graffiti* is a unique look at an underexplored area of Soviet society. The book will prove fascinating reading to all those interested in Soviet society, history and popular culture.

The Global Encyclopaedia of Informality, Volume 1 Alena Ledeneva, 2018-01-17 Alena Ledeneva invites you on a voyage of discovery to explore society's open secrets, unwritten rules and know-how practices. Broadly defined as ways of getting things done, these invisible yet powerful informal practices tend to escape articulation in official discourse. They include emotion-driven exchanges of gifts or favours and tributes for services; interest-driven know-how from informal welfare to informal employment and entrepreneurship; identity-driven practices of solidarity; and power-driven forms of co-optation and control. The paradox, or not, of the invisibility of these informal practices is their ubiquity. Expertly practised by insiders but often hidden from outsiders, informal practices are, as this book shows, deeply rooted all over the world yet underestimated in policy. Entries from the five continents presented in this volume are samples of the truly global and ever-growing collection made possible by a remarkable collaboration of over 200 scholars across disciplines and area studies. By mapping the grey zones, blurred boundaries, types of ambivalence and contexts of complexity, this book creates the first Global Map of Informality. The accompanying database is searchable by region, keyword or type of practice so do explore what works, how, where and why. Praise for *The Global Encyclopaedia of Informality* The *Global Encyclopaedia of Informality* represents the beginning of a new era in informality studies. With its wealth of information, diversity, scope, theoretical innovation and artistic skill, this collection touches on all the aspects of social and cultural complexity that need to be integrated into policy thinking. Predrag Cvetković, Centre for Empirical Cultural Studies of South East Europe, Belgrade, Serbia. This is a

monumental achievement an indispensable reference for anyone in the social sciences interested in informality Martin Holbraad Professor of Social Anthropology UCL and editor in chief of Social Analysis This impressive work helps us understand our complex times by showing how power develops through informal practices mobilizing emotional cognitive and relational mechanisms in strategies of survival but also of camouflage and governance Donatella della Porta Director of Centre of Social Movements Studies Scuola normale superiore Firenze Italy An impressive informative and intriguing collection With evident passion and patience the team of 250 researchers insightfully portrays the multiplicity of informal and often invisible expressions of human interdependence Subi Rangan Professor of Strategy and Management INSEAD Fontainebleau France This compendium of terms used in different cultures to express aspects of informal economy provides a unique supplement to studies of a major yet understated by academic economics social issue It will be of key significance for in depth teaching of sociology economics and history Teodor Shanin OBE Professor and President of the Moscow School of Social and Economic Sciences Modern states have sought to curb control and subdue informality The entries in the Global Encyclopaedia demonstrate the endurance of informality over such efforts More recently the rise and political success of anti establishment movements in so many parts of the world is a wide ranging challenge and delegitimisation of national and transnational formal institutions of governance Understanding the perceived shortcomings of formal institutions and the appeal of anti establishment movements must at least in part be informed by a study of informality and its networks This Encyclopaedia is essential reading if we wish to understand and engage with these challenges of our age Fredrik Galtung Chairman Integrity Action

Soviet-American Relations, 1953-1960 Victor Rosenberg, 2005-06-22 Dwight D Eisenhower and Nikita Khrushchev presided over a pivotal period in Soviet American relations The ongoing Korean War and the lack of an American ambassador in Moscow illustrate the strain in Soviet American relations at the start of Eisenhower's presidency but things changed after Stalin died only 44 days later Stalin's successors began to liberalize both domestic and foreign policy in what became known as the Thaw There was an increase in diplomatic exchanges including the first modern summit conferences Of even greater importance the Soviet leaders began to reestablish the scientific cultural and tourist contacts that had been broken under Stalin Because political and ideological tensions remained and there were still restrictions on contacts the Soviet overtures can best be described as a half offered hand of friendship and perhaps it was less of a thaw than the end of a blizzard Nevertheless these contacts began a process which would help end the Cold War three decades later This history of relations between the Soviet Union and the United States during the Eisenhower and Khrushchev administrations explores political social and cultural exchanges and assesses their impact upon the two countries Besides diplomatic documents memoirs from Americans and Soviets and works of history it relies upon eyewitness accounts by journalists tourists and others to paint a detailed picture of the era Notes are included for each chapter and there is a bibliography and an index

Encyclopedia of Contemporary Russian Culture Tatiana Smorodinskaya, Karen

Evans-Romaine, Helena Goscilo, 2013-10-28 This addition to the highly successful Contemporary Cultures series covers the period from period 1953 with the death of Stalin to the present day Both Russian and Culture are defined broadly Russian refers to the Soviet Union until 1991 and the Russian Federation after 1991 Given the diversity of the Federation in its ethnic composition and regional characteristics questions of national regional and ethnic identity are given special attention There is also coverage of Russian speaking immigrant communities Culture embraces all aspects of culture and lifestyle high and popular artistic and material art fashion literature music cooking transport politics and economics film crime all and much else are covered in order to give a full picture of the Russian way of life and experience throughout the extraordinary changes undergone since the middle of the twentieth century The Encyclopedia of Contemporary Russian Culture is an unbeatable resource on recent and contemporary Russian culture and history for students teachers and researchers across the disciplines Apart from academic libraries the book will also be a valuable acquisition for public libraries Entries include cross references and the larger ones carry short bibliographies There is a full index Independent Music in Russia Marco Biasioli, 2025-06-27 This book explores Russian independent music nezavisimaia muzyka in a time of profound transformations in Russian society looking especially at the mutual influence between music and the socio political context in which it was created Contrary to what is commonly believed the book argues that nezavisimaia muzyka as a widespread form of non state sponsored culture was not necessarily oppositional to the Russian state instead it was rooted in identity quests that could overlap with some aspects of the official narrative as they could mock disrupt and refashion others The book demonstrates that Russian independent music is considerably more than the creation appreciation and dissemination of sounds For the practitioners to get involved in the scene is to participate in the construction of cultural legitimacy imagined communities and national identity involving values that can be cosmopolitan Western conservative supposedly Russian and often a mixture of all these In addition the book examines Russian independent music s interaction with Western and global trends and assesses its successes and failures in conquering a niche in foreign markets This book will be of interest to scholars of Russian culture media and politics as well as to scholars of popular music sociology national identity and Russia West relations **Atomic Tunes** Tim Smolko, Joanna Smolko, 2021-05-11 What is the soundtrack for a nuclear war During the Cold War over 500 songs were written about nuclear weapons fear of the Soviet Union civil defense bomb shelters McCarthyism uranium mining the space race espionage the Berlin Wall and glasnost This music uncovers aspects of these world changing events that documentaries and history books cannot In Atomic Tunes Tim and Joanna Smolko explore everything from the serious to the comical the morbid to the crude showing the widespread concern among musicians coping with the effect of communism on American society and the threat of a nuclear conflict of global proportions Atomic Tunes presents a musical history of the Cold War analyzing the songs that capture the fear of those who lived under the shadow of Stalin Sputnik mushroom clouds and missiles *Russia's Carnival* Christoph Neidhart, 2003 This colorfully drawn and

acutely observed book explores Russia by engaging all our senses Today's Russia smells different from the Soviet Union The country looks and sounds different its touch is different and its food tastes different Thus Christoph Neidhart argues Russia is truly a changed country from the Soviet Union it was little more than a decade ago Russian society is rapidly urbanizing and modernizing as can be perceived by all senses including the awareness of space and the conception of time After almost a century space can be privately owned and freely traded time too has become commodified New role models and new ways to express social status are emerging Russia has become a monetized economy as the old Soviet practice of provision by networking has grown obsolete Russia thus readies itself gradually to grow into a Western style middle class society with a free market and democratic polity The author assesses these rapid changes using the evocative metaphor of the carnival to understand the chaotic inversion of the Communist structure of society He explores the transition's traps and shortcomings such as the privatization of politics and the looting of the state's assets and compares this process to the modernization

Western society underwent a century earlier **Russia and Western Civilization** Russell Bova, 2015-02-12 This volume introduces readers to an age old question that has perplexed both Russians and Westerners Is Russia the eastern flank of Europe Or is it really the heartland of another civilization In exploring this question the authors present a sweeping survey of cultural religious political and economic developments in Russia especially over the nineteenth and twentieth centuries Based on the inter disciplinary Russian studies program at Dickinson College this splendid collection will complement many curricula The text features highlight boxes and selected illustrations Each chapter ends with a glossary study questions and a reading list *What About Tomorrow?* Alexander Herbert, 2019-09-10 Punk arrived in Soviet Russia in 1978 spreading

slowly at first through black market vinyl records and soon exploding into state controlled performance halls where authorities found the raucous youth movement easier to control In fits and starts the scene grew and flourished always a step ahead of secret police and neo Nazis through glasnost perestroika and the end of the Cold War Despite a few albums smuggled out of the country and released in Europe and the US most Westerners had never heard of Russia's punk movement until Pussy Riot burst onto the international stage This oral history takes you through four decades of the scene's evolution from the early bands like Avtomaticheskije Udovletvoriteli Automatic Satisfiers a play on the Sex Pistols and Naive to more contemporary bands like Distress Ricochet and the anti fascist Proverochnaja Lineika Straight Edge From its origins in St Petersburg and Moscow to uniquely thriving punk scenes in the provincial capitals this glimpse behind the iron curtain feels immediate real and more relevant than ever Includes never before published photographs of many of the bands [The Collective and the Individual in Russia](#) Oleg Kharkhordin, 2023-04-28 Oleg Kharkhordin has constructed a compelling subtle and complex genealogy of the Soviet individual that is as much about Michel Foucault as it is about Russia Examining the period from the Russian Revolution to the fall of Gorbachev Kharkhordin demonstrates that Party rituals which forced each Communist to reflect intensely and repeatedly on his or her self an entirely novel experience for many of them had their

antecedents in the Orthodox Christian practices of doing penance in the public gaze Individualization in Soviet Russia occurred through the intensification of these public penitential practices rather than the private confessional practices that are characteristic of Western Christianity He also finds that objectification of the individual in Russia relied on practices of mutual surveillance among peers rather than on the hierarchical surveillance of subordinates by superiors that characterized the West The implications of this book expand well beyond its brilliant analysis of the connection between Bolshevism and Eastern Orthodoxy to shed light on many questions about the nature of Russian society and culture Oleg Kharkhordin has constructed a compelling subtle and complex genealogy of the Soviet individual that is as much about Michel Foucault as it is about Russia Examining the period from the Russian Revolution to the fall of Gorbachev Kharkhordin demon

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