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Ilic,Jeremy Smith,2009-04-06 This book examines the social and cultural impact of the thaw in Cold War relations decision making and policy formation in the Soviet Union under Nikita Khrushchev With individual case studies exploring key aspects of Khrushchev s period of office it offers an important new perspective on the Khrushchev era Rulers and Victims

Geoffrey Hosking,2006-04-30 Many westerners used to call the Soviet Union Russia Russians too regarded it as their country but that did not mean they were entirely happy with it In the end in fact Russia actually destroyed the Soviet Union How did this happen and what kind of Russia emerged In this illuminating book Geoffrey Hosking explores what the Soviet experience meant for Russians One of the keys lies in messianism the idea rooted in Russian Orthodoxy that the Russians were a chosen people The communists reshaped this notion into messianic socialism in which the Soviet order would lead the world in a new direction Neither vision however fit the community spirit of the Russian people and the resulting clash defined the Soviet world Hosking analyzes how the Soviet state molded Russian identity beginning with the impact of the Bolshevik Revolution and civil war He discusses the severe dislocations resulting from collectivization and industrialization the relationship between ethnic Russians and other Soviet peoples the dramatic effects of World War II on ideas of homeland and patriotism the separation of Russian and Soviet culture leadership and the cult of personality and the importance of technology in the Soviet world view At the heart of this penetrating work is the fundamental question of what happens to a people who place their nationhood at the service of empire There is no surer guide than Geoffrey Hosking to reveal the historical forces forging Russian identity in the post communist world Famine Politics in Maoist China and the Soviet Union

Felix Wemheuer,2014-06-24 During the twentieth century 80 percent of all famine victims worldwide died in China and the Soviet Union In this rigorous and thoughtful study Felix Wemheuer analyzes the historical and political roots of these socialist era famines in which overambitious industrial programs endorsed by Stalin and Mao Zedong created greater disasters than those suffered under prerevolutionary regimes Focusing on famine as a political tool Wemheuer systematically exposes how conflicts about food among peasants urban populations and the socialist state resulted in the starvation death of millions A major contribution to Chinese and Soviet history this provocative analysis examines the long term effects of the great famines on the relationship between the state and its citizens and argues that the lessons governments learned from the catastrophes enabled them to overcome famine in their later decades of rule *The Final Act* Michael Cotey

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is based on the author's European Protest and Coercion Data which won the Comparative Politics Section of American Political Science Association award for the best data set in 2007. The data is supplemented by historical investigations as well as other research. The volume is divided into six chapters. The introduction covers the theory of collective action in its many manifestations as well as the process of drawing out theoretical implications. The second chapter goes to the core of the mobilization issues especially with regard to the role of leadership which is inextricably linked to mobilization. The third chapter applies the concept of adaptation to the development of more productive tactics that promote mobilization in support of a public good and minimize the possibility of repression. In chapter four five spatial hypotheses based on rationality and formal theories are developed and the role of time in protests is addressed. The fifth chapter focuses on the fundamental problems of terror with evidence from the Basque region of Spain and France from Ireland against the Provisional Irish Republican Army. The final chapter surveys the empirical evidence and summarizes the support of collective action theory. Testing collective action theory implications with empirical evidence will appeal to political scientists sociologists economists and researchers concerned with mobilization.

Writing History in the Soviet Union Arup Banerji, 2008. The history of the Soviet Union has been charted in several studies over the decades. These depictions while combining accuracy elegance readability and imaginativeness have failed to draw attention to the political and academic environment within which these histories were composed. *Writing History in the Soviet Union: Making the Past Work* is aimed at understanding this environment. The book seeks to identify the significant hallmarks of the production of Soviet history by Soviet as well as Western historians. It traces how the Russian Revolution of 1917 triggered a shift in official policy towards historians and the publication of history textbooks for schools. In 1985 the Soviet past was again summoned for polemical revision as part and parcel of an attitude of openness glasnost and in this literary figures joined their energies to those of historians. The Communist regime sought to equate the history of the country with that of the Communist Party itself in 1938 and 1962 and this imposed a blanket of conformity on history writing in the Soviet Union. The book also surveys the rich abundance of writing the Russian Revolution generated as well as the divergent approaches to the history of the period. The conditions for research in Soviet archives are described as an aspect of official monitoring of history writing. Another instance of this is the manner by which history textbooks have through the years been withdrawn from schools and others officially nursed into circulation. This intervention occasioned in the present circumstance by statements by President Putin himself in the manner in which history is taught in Russian schools continues to this day. In other words over the years the regime has always worked to make the past work. Please note Taylor Francis does not sell or distribute the Hardback in India Pakistan Nepal Bhutan Bangladesh Sri Lanka.

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unparalleled coverage of imperialism throughout history and across continents from Asia to Europe and from Africa to the Americas Only a few decades ago empire was believed to be a thing of the past now it is clear that it has been and remains one of the most enduring forms of political organization and power We cannot understand the dynamics and resilience of empire without moving decisively beyond the study of individual cases or particular periods such as the relatively short age of European colonialism The history of empire as these volumes amply demonstrate needs to be drawn on the much broader canvas of global history Volume Two The History of Empires tracks the protean history of political domination from the very beginnings of state formation in the Bronze Age up to the present Case studies deal with the full range of the historical experience of empire from the realms of the Achaemenids and Asoka to the empires of Mali and Songhay and from ancient Rome and China to the Mughals American settler colonialism and the Soviet Union Forty five chapters detailing the history of individual empires are tied together by a set of global synthesizing surveys that structure the world history of empire into eight chronological phases

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Mass Uprisings in the USSR V. A. Kozlov, Elaine McClarnand, 2015-06-01 Until recent times incidents of mass unrest in the USSR were shrouded in official secrecy Now this pioneering work by historian Vladimir A Kozlov has opened up these hidden chapters of Soviet history It details an astonishing variety of widespread mass protest in the post Stalin period including workers strikes urban riots ethnic and religious confrontations and soldiers insurrections Kozlov has drawn on exhaustive research in police procuracy KGB and Party archives to recreate the violent major uprisings described in this volume He traces the historical context and the sequence of events leading up to each mass protest explores the demographic and psychological dynamics of the situation and examines the actions and reactions of the authorities This painstaking analysis reveals that many rebellions were not so much anti communist as essentially conservative in nature directed to the defense of local norms being disturbed by particular instances of injustice or by the rash of Krushchev era reforms This insight makes the book valuable not only for what it tells us about postwar Soviet history but also for what it suggests about contemporary Russian society as well as popular protests in general

The Long 1968 Daniel J. Sherman, Ruud van Dijk, Jasmine Alinder, A. Aneesh, 2021-12-22 Delving into a tumultuous year's impact on art culture and politics this book illuminates the often overlooked histories of 1968 The Journal of American History From the mid 1960s to the early 1970s revolutions in theory politics and cultural

experimentation swept around the world These changes had as great a transformative impact on the right as on the left A touchstone for activists artists and theorists of all stripes the year 1968 has taken on new significance for the present moment which bears certain uncanny resemblances to that time The Long 1968 explores the wide ranging impact of the year and its aftermath in politics theory the arts and international relations and its uses today

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