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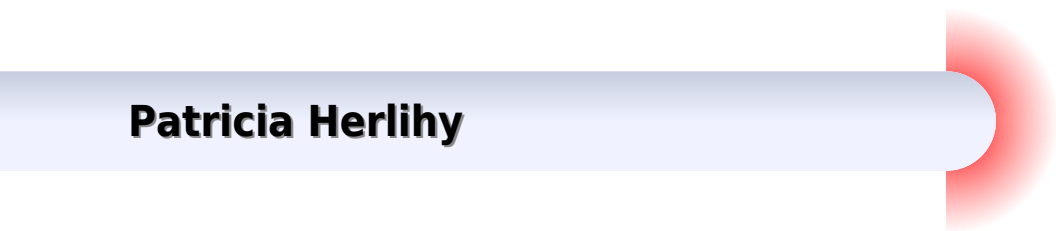


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The Alcoholic Empire Patricia Herlihy, 2002 In *The Alcoholic Empire* Patricia Herlihy illuminates the complex relationship between vodka and politics in Russia focusing on the history and role of temperance organizations in the late imperial period She traces the beginning of temperance activities to 1894 when Nicholas II created a monopoly on the sale and production of alcohol Temperance advocates a diverse group that ranged from Tolstoy to illiterate peasants and included laity clergy and workers men and women the medical professions the Duma and the military disagreed about the causes and remedies for alcoholism but they agreed that it was a social and moral problem for which the government should be held accountable **BOOK JACKET** *The Alcoholic Empire* Patricia Herlihy, 2023 Herlihy examines the prevalence of alcohol in Russian social economic religious political life She looks at how the state church military doctors the czar tried to battle the problem of over consumption of alcohol in the imperial period

The Radical Right in Late Imperial Russia George Gilbert, 2015-11-19 The revolutionary movements in late tsarist Russia inspired a reaction by groups on the right Although these groups were ostensibly defending the status quo they were in fact as this book argues very radical in many ways This book discusses these radical rightist groups showing how they developed considerable popular appeal across the whole Russian Empire securing support from a wide cross section of society The book considers the nature and organisation of the groups their ideologies and policies on particular issues and how they changed over time The book concludes by examining how and why the groups lost momentum and support in the years immediately before the First World War and briefly explores how far present day rightist groups in Russia are connected to this earlier movement

A Companion to Russian History Abbott Gleason, 2014-01-28 This companion comprises 28 essays by international scholars offering an analytical overview of the development of Russian history from the earliest Slavs through to the present day Includes essays by both prominent and emerging scholars from Russia Great Britain the US and Canada Analyzes the entire sweep of Russian history from debates over how to identify the earliest Slavs through the Yeltsin Era and future prospects for post Soviet Russia Offers an extensive review of the medieval period religion culture and the experiences of ordinary people Offers a balanced review of both traditional and cutting edge topics demonstrating the range and dynamism of the field

Alcohol and Alcoholism in Russia Sergei Jargin, Sirion Robertson, 2025-07-23 The book deals with one of the great scourges of humanity alcoholism The focus is on Russia since 1970 but the subject matter is significant in a global context As such the book should be interesting to experts in medicine and toxicology social workers students of anthropology sociology and history a broad base of readers There has been a tendency to exaggerate the topic used to veil shortcomings of the health care system in Russia with responsibility for the relatively low life expectancy especially in males shifted onto people that is self inflicted diseases caused by alcohol abuse Besides the purpose of this book is to draw attention to the unstable quality of legally sold beverages which have caused poisonings up to lethality even after consumption of moderate doses crime against alcoholics

and people with alcohol related dementia it is aimed at appropriation of their immobile and other properties and overtreatment of alcoholics in medical institutions

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*

Across the Revolutionary Divide Theodore R. Weeks, 2011-06-24 *Across the Revolutionary Divide* Russia and the USSR 1861-1945 offers a broad interpretive account of Russian history from the emancipation of the serfs to the end of World War II Provides a coherent overview of Russia's development from 1861 through to 1945 Reflects the latest scholarship by taking a thematic approach to Russian history and bridging the revolutionary divide of 1917 Covers political economic cultural and everyday life issues during a period of major changes in Russian history Addresses throughout the diversity of national groups cultures and religions in the Russian Empire and USSR Shows how the radical policies adopted after 1917 both changed Russia and perpetuated an economic and political rigidity that continues to influence modern society

Booze Craig Heron, 2003 *Booze* runs through Canadian social history like rivers through the land And like rivers with their currents and rapids backwaters and shoals booze mixes elements of danger and pleasure Craig Heron explores Canadians varied experiences with and shifting attitudes towards alcohol in this revealing richly illustrated book Book jacket

Cultural Resurgence in Soviet Russia, 1917-1935 Ashoke Ranjan Thakur, 2025-09-03 This volume presents a new cultural history of the transformation of Russia to the Soviet Union It looks at how the literature the sciences and the arts played a key role in the emergence from a largely agrarian economy to world order It traces the multiple revolutions that resulted in the overthrow of the Tsar's regime during World War I society polity cultural life and the economy saw major upheavals as the country went into turmoil

following the War and the revolution However the volume highlights the continuities from the previous regime as the communists built on the work done by their predecessors including monarchists Finally the volume connects it to the larger currents in Europe and Asia at the time The volume will be of great interest to scholars and students of modern Europe history social movements and communism It will also find interest among general readers

Routledge Handbook of Intoxicants and Intoxication Geoffrey Hunt,Tamar Antin,Vibeke Asmussen Frank,2022-11-30 Bringing together scholars from different disciplines in the humanities and social sciences this multidisciplinary Handbook offers a comprehensive critical overview of intoxicants and intoxication The Handbook is divided into 34 chapters across eight thematic sections covering a wide range of issues including the meanings of intoxicants the social life of intoxicants intoxication settings intoxication practices alternative approaches to the study of intoxication scapegoated intoxicants discourses shaping intoxication and changing notions of excess It explores a range of different intoxicants including alcohol tobacco coffee tea and legal and illicit drugs including amphetamine cannabis ecstasy khat methadone and opiates Chapter length case studies explore these intoxicants in a variety of countries including the USA the UK Australia Bosnia Herzegovina Brazil Denmark Ireland Japan Kyrgyzstan Nigeria Singapore and Sweden across a broad timespan covering the nineteenth century to the present day This wide ranging Handbook will be of great interest to researchers students and instructors within the humanities and social sciences with an interest in a wide range of different intoxicants and different intoxication practices Chapters 15 and 31 of this book are freely available as downloadable Open Access PDFs at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com> under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives CC BY NC ND 4.0 license

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

The Spirit of Socialism Joseph Kellner,2025-06-15 The Spirit of Socialism is a cultural history of the

Soviet collapse It examines the millions of Soviet people who during the cascading crises of the collapse and the post Soviet transition embarked on a spirited and highly visible search for new meaning Amid profound disorientation these seekers found direction in their horoscopes or behind gurus in saffron robes or apocalyptic preachers or by turning from the most basic premises of official science and history to orient themselves anew The beliefs they seized on and even more the questions that guided their search reveal the essence of late Soviet culture and its legacy in post Soviet Russia To skeptical outsiders the seekers appeared eccentric deviant and above all un Soviet Yet they came to their ideas by Soviet sources and Soviet premises As Joseph Kellner demonstrates their motley beliefs reflect modern values that formed the spiritual core of Soviet ideology among them a high regard for science an informed and generous internationalism and a confidence in humanity to chart its own course Soviet ideology failed however to unite these values in an overarching vision that could withstand historical change And so as The Spirit of Socialism shows the seekers asked questions raised but not resolved by the Russian Revolution and subsequent Soviet order questions of epistemic authority of cultural identity and of history s ultimate meaning Although the Soviet collapse was not the end of history it was a rupture of epochal significance whose fissures extend into our own uncertain era

The Socialist Good Life Cristofer Scarboro, Diana Mincyte, Zsuzsu Gille, 2020-06-02 First class rigorously researched richly documented and thought provoking essays on the consumer experience in socialist Eastern Europe Graham H Roberts author of Material Culture in Russia and the USSR As communist regimes denigrated Western countries for widespread unemployment and consumer excess socialist Eastern European states simultaneously legitimized their power through their apparent ability to satisfy consumers needs Moving beyond binaries of production and consumption the essays collected here examine the lessons consumption studies can offer about ethnic and national identity and the role of economic expertise in shaping consumer behavior From Polish VCRs to Ukrainian fashion boutiques tropical fruits in the GDR to cinemas in Belgrade The Socialist Good Life explores what consumption means in a worker state where communist ideology emphasizes collective needs over individual pleasures

Global Temperance and the Balkans Nikolay Kamenov, 2020-06-24 This book examines the local manifestation of the global temperance movement in the Balkans It argues that regional histories of social movements in the modern period could not be sufficiently understood in isolation Moreover the book argues that broad transformations of social movements for example the power centers associated with moral religious temperance and the later scientifically based anti alcohol campaigns are more easily identifiable through a detailed regional study For this purpose the book begins by sketching the historical development as well as the main historiographical themes surrounding the worldwide temperance movement The book then zooms in on the movement in the Balkans and Bulgaria in particular American missionaries founded the temperance movement in the closing decades of the nineteenth century The interwar period however witnessed the proliferation of new professional organizations The book discusses the various branches as well as their international and political affiliations showing that the anti alcohol

reform movement was one of the most important social movements in the region Russia in the Twentieth Century David R. Marples, 2014-01-14 The history of Russia as the natural successor to the Soviet Union is of crucial importance to understanding why communism ultimately lost out to Western democracy and the free market system David Marples presents a balanced overview of 20th century Russian history and shows that although contemporary Russia has retained many of the practices and memories of the Soviet period it is not about to revert back to the Soviet example **Gay Lives and 'Aversion Therapy' in Brezhnev's Russia, 1964-1982** Rustam Alexander, 2023-11-24 This book examines the autobiographies and diaries of Soviet homosexual men who underwent psychotherapy during the period from 1970 to 1980 under the guidance of Yan Golland a psychiatrist sexopathologist from Gorky The examination of these unique and little known documents contributes to our scant knowledge about the practices that many would call a Soviet proto type of aversion therapy It also helps us understand the way homosexual people faced queer dilemmas of the self and how they sought to reconcile their queer desire with being Soviet *Stalin and the Scientists* Simon Ings, 2017-02-21 One of the finest most gripping surveys of the history of Russian science in the twentieth century Douglas Smith author of *Former People* *The Final Days of the Russian Aristocracy* *Stalin and the Scientists* tells the story of the many gifted scientists who worked in Russia from the years leading up to the revolution through the death of the Great Scientist himself Joseph Stalin It weaves together the stories of scientists politicians and ideologues into an intimate and sometimes horrifying portrait of a state determined to remake the world They often wreaked great harm Stalin was himself an amateur botanist and by falling under the sway of dangerous charlatans like Trofim Lysenko who denied the existence of genes and by relying on antiquated ideas of biology he not only destroyed the lives of hundreds of brilliant scientists he caused the death of millions through famine But from atomic physics to management theory and from radiation biology to neuroscience and psychology these Soviet experts also made breakthroughs that forever changed agriculture education and medicine A masterful book that deepens our understanding of Russian history *Stalin and the Scientists* is a great achievement of research and storytelling and a gripping look at what happens when science falls prey to politics Longlisted for the Baillie Gifford Prize for Non Fiction in 2016 A New York Times Book Review Paperback Row selection Ings s research is impressive and his exposition of the science is lucid Filled with priceless nuggets and a cast of frauds crackpots and tyrants this is a lively and interesting book and utterly relevant today The New York Times Book Review A must read for understanding how the ideas of scientific knowledge and technology were distorted and subverted for decades across the Soviet Union The Washington Post *Beyond the Steppe Frontier* Sören Urbansky, 2020-01-28 Over two thousand miles long the boundary between Russia and China is the world s longest land border Though sometimes considered a backwater the border region was always of critical geopolitical importance and has a fascinating history Not only did this border divide the two largest Eurasian empires it was also the place where European and Asian civilizations met where nomads and settled peoples mingled where the imperial interests of

Russia China and Japan clashed and where both conflicts and gestures of friendship between the world's largest Communist regimes were staged This book is a history of this border from the late nineteenth century until the fall of the Soviet Union The border has undergone a remarkable transformation since the late nineteenth century As late as the 1920s Russian Chinese and native worlds were intricately interwoven in the region and the frontier was barely regulated By the end of the twentieth century however the two countries had succeeded in cutting kin cultural economic and religious connections between the two sides through deportation forced assimilation and nationalist propaganda campaigns Only with the collapse of the Soviet Union would China and Russia reopen the border but even today the line between countries demarcates two distinct regions with remarkably different worldviews and cultures Drawing on sources in seven languages including extensive archival research interviews and oral histories Urbansky stresses the significant role of the local population in supporting or more often undermining the two states border making efforts Shooting Up Łukasz Kamiński, 2016

Pharmacologically enhanced militaries Alcohol From pre modern times to the end of the Second World War Pre modern times opium hashish mushrooms and coca Napoleon in Egypt and the adventures of Europeans with hashish The Opium Wars The American Civil War opium morphine and the soldiers disease The colonial wars and the terrifying barbarians coca to cocaine the First World War The Second World War The Cold War From the Korean War to the war over mind control In search of wonderful new techniques and weapons Vietnam the first true pharmacological war The Red Army in Afghanistan and the problem of drug addiction Towards the present Contemporary irregular armies empowered by drugs Intoxicated child soldiers Drugs in the contemporary American Armed Forces Conclusion Epilogue war as a drug **Ivan Pavlov** Daniel Philip Todes, 2014 This is a definitive deeply researched biography of Russian physiologist Ivan Pavlov 1849 1936 and is the first scholarly biography to be published in any language The book is Todes's magnum opus which he has been working on for some twenty years Todes makes use of a wealth of archival material to portray Pavlov's personality life times and scientific work Combining personal documents with a close reading of scientific texts Todes fundamentally reinterprets Pavlov's famous research on conditional reflexes Contrary to legend Pavlov was not a behaviorist a misimpression captured in the false iconic image of his training a dog to salivate to the sound of a bell rather he sought to explain not simply external behaviors but the emotional and intellectual life of animals and humans This iconic objectivist was actually a profoundly anthropomorphic thinker whose science was suffused with his own experiences values and subjective interpretations This book is also a traditional life and times biography that weaves Pavlov into some 100 years of Russian history particularly that of its intelligentsia from the emancipation of the serfs to Stalin's time Pavlov was born to a family of priests in provincial Ryazan before the serfs were emancipated made his home and professional success in the glittering capital of St Petersburg in late imperial Russia suffered the cataclysmic destruction of his world during the Bolshevik seizure of power and civil war of 1917 1921 rebuilt his life in his 70s as a prosperous dissident during the Leninist 1920s and flourished professionally as

never before in 1929 1936 during the industrialization revolution and terror of Stalin Todes s story of this powerful personality and extraordinary man is based upon interviews with surviving coworkers and family members along with never before analyzed taped interviews from the 1960s and 1970s examination of hundreds of scientific works

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