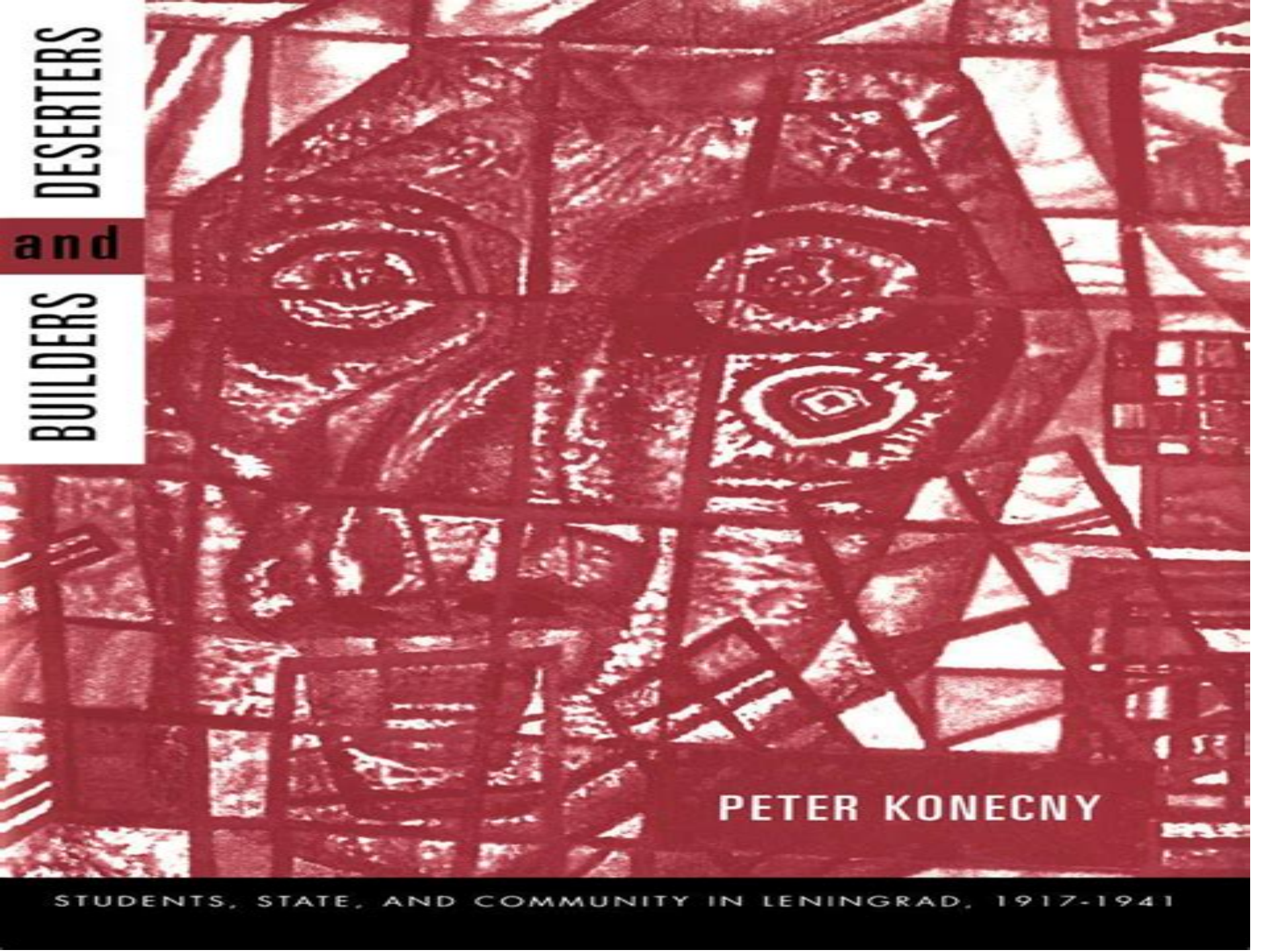




DESERTERS

and

BUILDERS

PETER KONECNY

STUDENTS, STATE, AND COMMUNITY IN LENINGRAD, 1917-1941

Builders And Deserters Students State And Community In Leningrad 1917 1941

Igal Halfin



Builders And Deserters Students State And Community In Leningrad 1917 1941:

Builders and Deserters Peter Konecny, 1999 Konecny history Carleton U explores how students in the rapidly expanding higher education system in Leningrad attempted to accommodate personal ambition and cultural tradition with the obligations that came with their privileged status He discusses changes in the higher education system and everyday life from the pre Revolutionary period to the beginning of WWII considering the world of politics and political activism training in and out of the classroom and the ways in which students both conformed to and deviated from explicit standards of social conduct under Stalinism Canadian card order number C99 900681 9 Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR

Builders and Deserters Peter Konecny, 1999-10-19 Being a student meant much more than simply attending classes The new Soviet student was expected to engage in activities ranging from work in local Communist Party organizations to participation in collectivization brigades in the countryside Builders and Deserters explores how student attempts to accommodate personal ambition and established cultural traditions with the numerous obligations that came from their privileged status led to a difficult relationship with the state Konecny discusses changes in the higher education system and everyday life from the pre revolutionary period to the beginning of World War II He also considers the world of politics and political activism training in and out of the classroom and the ways in which students both conformed to and deviated from explicit standards of social conduct and Communist morality under Stalinism This is the first comprehensive analysis of the important role played by students in the Soviet socialist revolution during the inter war period The breadth of subject matter and thematic issues will interest scholars and students of Soviet history as well as specialists in comparative education and youth culture *The Communist Youth League and the Transformation of the Soviet Union, 1917-1932* Matthias Neumann, 2012-05-23 The study of Soviet youth has long lagged behind the comprehensive research conducted on Western European youth culture In an era that saw the emergence of youth movements of all sorts across Europe the Soviet Komsomol was the first state sponsored youth organization in the first communist country Born out of an autonomous youth movement that emerged in 1917 the Komsomol eventually became the last link in a chain of Soviet socializing agencies which organized the young Based on extensive archival research and building upon recent research on Soviet youth this book broadens our understanding of the social and political dimension of Komsomol membership during the momentous period 1917 1932 It sheds light on the complicated interchange between ideology policy and reality in the league s evolution highlighting the important role ordinary members played The transformation of the country shaped Komsomol members and their league s social identity institutional structure and social psychology and vice versa the organization itself became a crucial force in the dramatic changes of that time The book investigates the complex dialogue between the Communist Youth League and the regime unravelling the intricate process that transformed the Komsomol into a mere institution for political socialization serving the regime s quest for social engineering and control On the Ideological Front Stuart

Finkel,2008-10-01 On the Ideological Front centres on the 1922-23 expulsion from Soviet Russia of some 100 prominent intellectuals Finkel's account is a scholarly examination of this which sets it in the context of Bolshevik curbs prohibitions and punishment of intellectuals who resisted ideological conformity **Life and Times of Andrei Zhdanov, 1896-1948**

Kees Boterbloem,2004 In The Life and Times of Andrei Zhdanov 1896-1948 Kees Boterbloem offers the first full length biography of the man once believed to be a likely candidate to succeed Josef Stalin In so doing he provides new insights into the Soviet political system and the question of how much power was wielded by Stalin's lieutenants In 1934 Andrei Zhdanov was promoted to the post of secretary of the Communist Party's Central Committee in Moscow and entered the inner circle of Stalin's partners Notable for his involvement in implementing the artificial crisis of the Great Terror in Moscow and Leningrad Zhdanov was later involved in the preparation and signing of the Molotov Ribbentrop Pact and acted as Stalin's Party emissary in the Winter War and the sovietization of Estonia Boterbloem details how Zhdanov's career was put in jeopardy in the summer of 1941 when German troops almost captured Leningrad Stalin kept Zhdanov at the Leningrad front for much of the Second World War because of his alleged failure to halt the initial German advance where he presided over the terrible suffering of the besieged city's population In 1945 Zhdanov's ideological commitment led to his recall to the centre of Soviet power where more publicly visible than ever before he berated Soviet artists scientists philosophers composers and foreign Communist Parties for failing to adhere to the Party line Never in good health the stress of being Stalin's main assistant in both the massive bureaucracy of the Communist Party and the attempt to restore ideological orthodoxy combined with anxiety about his son Iurii led to his death in 1948 Building Socialism Yiannis

Kokosalakis,2023-05-25 By placing the party grassroots at the centre of its focus Building Socialism presents an original account of the formative first two decades of the Soviet system Assembled in a large network of primary party organisations PPO the Bolshevik rank and file was an army of activists made up of ordinary people While far removed from the levers of power they were nevertheless charged with promoting the Party's programme of revolutionary social transformation in their workplaces neighbourhoods and households Their regular meetings conferences and campaigns have generated a voluminous source base This rich material provides a unique view of the practical manifestation of the Party's revolutionary mission and forms the basis of this insightful new narrative of how the Soviet republic functioned in the period from the end of the Russian Civil War in 1921 to its invasion by Nazi Germany in 1941 Music for the Revolution Amy

Nelson,2010-02-24 Mention twentieth century Russian music and the names of three giants Igor Stravinsky Sergei Prokofiev and Dmitrii Shostakovich immediately come to mind Yet during the turbulent decade following the Bolshevik Revolution Stravinsky and Prokofiev lived abroad and Shostakovich was just finishing his conservatory training While the fame of these great musicians is widely recognized little is known about the creative challenges and political struggles that engrossed musicians in Soviet Russia during the crucial years after 1917 Music for the Revolution examines musicians responses to

Soviet power and reveals the conditions under which a distinctively Soviet musical culture emerged in the early thirties. Given the dramatic repression of intellectual freedom and creativity in Stalinist Russia the twenties often seem to be merely a prelude to Totalitarianism in artistic life. Yet this was the decade in which the creative intelligentsia defined its relationship with the Soviet regime and the aesthetic foundations for socialist realism were laid down. In their efforts to deal with the political challenges of the Revolution musicians grappled with an array of issues affecting musical education, professional identity and the administration of musical life as well as the embrace of certain creative platforms and the rejection of others. Nelson shows how debates about these issues unfolded in the context of broader concerns about artistic modernism and elitism as well as the more expansive goals and censorial authority of Soviet authorities. Music for the Revolution shows how the musical community helped shape the musical culture of Stalinism and extends the interpretive frameworks of Soviet culture presented in recent scholarship to an area of artistic creativity often overlooked by historians. It should be broadly important to those interested in Soviet history, the cultural roots of Stalinism, Russian and Soviet music and the place of music and the arts in revolutionary change.

Living the Revolution Andy Willimott, 2017. Living the Revolution offers a pioneering insight into the world of the early Soviet activist. At the heart of this book are a cast of fiery-eyed, bed-headed youths determined to be the change they wanted to see in the world. First banding together in the wake of the October Revolution, seizing hold of urban apartments, youthful enthusiasts tried to offer practical examples of socialist living. Calling themselves urban communes, they embraced total equality and shared everything from money to underwear. They actively sought to overturn the traditional family unit, reinvent domesticity and promote a new collective vision of human interaction. A trend was set, a revolutionary meme that would in the coming years allow thousands of would-be revolutionaries and aspiring party members to experiment with the possibilities of socialism. The first definitive account of the urban communes and the activists that formed them, this volume utilizes newly uncovered archival materials to chart the rise and fall of this revolutionary impulse. Laced with personal detail, it illuminates the thoughts and aspirations of individual activists as the idea of the urban commune grew from an experimental form of living, limited to a handful of participants in Petrograd and Moscow, into a cultural phenomenon that saw tens of thousands of youths form their own domestic units of socialist living by the end of the 1920s. Living the Revolution is a tale of revolutionary aspiration, appropriation and participation at the ground level. Never officially sanctioned by the party, the urban communes challenge our traditional understanding of the early Soviet state, presenting Soviet ideology as something that could both frame and fire the imagination.

Ayn Rand Chris Matthew Sciabarra, 2015-06-13. Author of *The Fountainhead* and *Atlas Shrugged*. Ayn Rand (1905-1982) is one of the most widely read philosophers of the twentieth century. Yet despite the sale of over thirty million copies of her works, there have been few serious scholarly examinations of her thought. Ayn Rand: The Russian Radical provides a comprehensive analysis of the intellectual roots and philosophy of this controversial thinker. It has been nearly twenty years since the original publication of

Chris Sciabarra's Ayn Rand The Russian Radical Those years have witnessed an explosive increase in Rand sightings across the social landscape in books on philosophy politics and culture in film and literature and in contemporary American politics from the rise of the Tea Party to recent presidential campaigns During this time Sciabarra continued to work toward the reclamation of the dialectical method in the service of a radical libertarian politics culminating in his book Total Freedom Toward a Dialectical Libertarianism Penn State 2000 In this new edition of Ayn Rand Chris Sciabarra adds two chapters that present in depth analysis of the most complete transcripts to date documenting Rand's education at Petrograd State University A new preface places the book in the context of Sciabarra's own research and the recent expansion of interest in Rand's philosophy Finally this edition includes a postscript that answers a recent critic of Sciabarra's historical work on Rand Shoshana Milgram Rand's biographer has tried to cast doubt on Rand's own recollections of having studied with the famous Russian philosopher N O Lossky Sciabarra shows that Milgram's analysis fails to cast doubt on Rand's recollections or on Sciabarra's historical thesis

Propaganda State in Crisis David Brandenberger, 2012-01-31 The USSR is often regarded as the world's first propaganda state Particularly under Stalin politically charged rhetoric and imagery dominated the press schools and cultural forums from literature and cinema to the fine arts Yet party propagandists were repeatedly frustrated in their efforts to promote a coherent sense of Soviet identity during the interwar years This book investigates this failure to mobilize society along communist lines by probing the secrets of the party's ideological establishment and indoctrinational system An exposé of systemic failure within Stalin's ideological establishment Propaganda State in Crisis ultimately rewrites the history of Soviet indoctrination and mass mobilization between 1927 and 1941

When Sonia Met Boris Anna Shternshis, 2017 Based on nearly 500 oral history interviews When Sonia Met Boris is an innovative study of Jewish daily life in the Soviet Union giving a long suppressed voice to the Jewish men and women who survived the sustained violence and everyday hardship of Stalin's Russia It reveals how postwar Soviet Jews came to view their Jewish identity as an obstacle a shift in attitude with ramifications for contemporary Russian Jewish culture and the broader Jewish diaspora

Universities Under Dictatorship John Connelly, Michael Grüttner, 2010-11-01

National Bolshevism David Brandenberger, 2002 During the 1930s Stalin and his entourage rehabilitated famous names from the Russian national past in a propaganda campaign designed to mobilize Soviet society for the coming war In a provocative study David Brandenberger traces this populist national Bolshevism into the 1950s highlighting the catalytic effect that it had on Russian national identity formation

Lev Shternberg Sergei Kan, 2009-01-01 This intellectual biography of Lev Shternberg 1861-1927 illuminates the development of professional anthropology in late imperial and early Soviet Russia Shortly after the formation of the Soviet Union the government initiated a detailed ethnographic survey of the country's peoples Lev Shternberg who as a political exile during the late tsarist period had conducted ethnographic research in northeastern Siberia was one of the anthropologists who directed this survey and consequently played a major role in influencing the

professionalization of anthropology in the Soviet Union But Shternberg was much more than a government anthropologist Under the new regime he continued his work as the senior curator of the St Petersburg Museum of Anthropology and Ethnography which began in the early 1900s In the last decade of his life Shternberg also played a leading role in establishing a new Soviet school of cultural anthropology and in training a cohort of professional anthropologists True to the ideals of his youth he also continued an active involvement in the intellectual life of the Jewish community even though the new regime was making it increasingly difficult This in depth biography explores the scholarly and political aspects of Shternberg s life and how they influenced each other It also places his career in both national and international perspectives showing the context in which he lived and worked and revealing the important developments in Russian anthropology during these tumultuous years

Intimate Enemies Igal Halfin,2007-04-29 *Intimate Enemies* is a brilliant study of the transformation of Bolshevik Party ideology language and power relations during the crucial period leading up to Stalin s seizure of power Combining extensive research in recently opened Soviet archives with an insightful rereading of intra Party struggles Igal Halfin uncovers this evolution in the language of Bolshevism This language defined the methods for judging true party loyalty in what Halfin describes as an examination of the hermeneutics of the soul and became the basis for prosecuting the Party s enemies particularly the intimate enemies within the Party itself Halfin argues that Bolshevism which claimed sole access to truth and morality ultimately demonized its enemies and became in effect a theology that facilitated a monumental power shift

Making the Soviet Intelligentsia Benjamin Tromly,2013-12-19 *Making the Soviet Intelligentsia* explores the formation of educated elites in Russian and Ukrainian universities during the early Cold War In the postwar period universities emerged as training grounds for the military industrial complex showcases of Soviet cultural and economic accomplishments and valued tools in international cultural diplomacy However these f ted Soviet institutions also generated conflicts about the place of intellectuals and higher learning under socialism Disruptive party initiatives in higher education from the xenophobia and anti Semitic campaigns of late Stalinism to the rewriting of history and the opening of the USSR to the outside world under Khrushchev encouraged students and professors to interpret their commitments as intellectuals in the Soviet system in varied and sometimes contradictory ways In the process the social construct of intelligentsia took on divisive social political and national meanings for educated society in the postwar Soviet state

Stalinist Confessions Igal Halfin,2009-08-30 During Stalin s Great Terror accusations of treason struck fear in the hearts of Soviet citizens and lengthy imprisonment or firing squads often followed Many of the accused sealed their fates by agreeing to confessions after torture or interrogation by the NKVD Some however gave up without a fight In *Stalinist Confessions* Igal Halfin investigates the phenomenon of a mass surrender to the will of the state He deciphers the skillfully rendered discourse through which Stalin defined his cult of personality and consolidated his power by building a grassroots base of support and instilling a collective psyche in every citizen By rooting out evil opposition wherever it hid good

communists could realize purity morality and their place in the greatest society in history Confessing to trumped up charges comrades made willing sacrifices to their belief in socialism and the necessity of finding and making examples of its enemies Halfin focuses his study on Leningrad Communist University as a microcosm of Soviet society Here eager students proved their loyalty to the new socialism by uncovering opposition within the University Through their meetings and self reports students sought to become Stalin s New Man Using his exhaustive research in Soviet archives including NKVD records party materials student and instructor journals letters and newspapers Halfin examines the transformation in the language of Stalinist socialism From an initial attitude that dismissed dissent as an error in judgment and redeemable through contrition to a doctrine where members of the opposition became innately wicked and their reform impossible Stalin s socialism now defined loyalty in strictly black and white terms Collusion or allegiance real or contrived now or in the past with enemies of the people Trotsky Zinoviev Bukharin Germans capitalists was unforgivable The party now took to the task of purging itself with ever increasing zeal

Shocking Mother Russia Andrea M. Chandler,2004-01-01 Examining the reform process of the old age pension system in Russia from its Soviet origins to the Putin era Shocking Mother Russia adds significantly to the growing body of literature on comparative social policy and the political challenges of pension reform Andrea Chandler explains why Russia s old age pension system went into decline after the collapse of the Soviet Union in 1991 even though it was a prominent issue in the political arena at the outset of the post communist transition While tracing the roots of the system s difficulties to the Soviet Union s first efforts to establish a national social welfare system after 1917 Chandler nonetheless devotes the bulk of her study to the period from 1990 to 2001 While political factors impeded reform for much of this eleven year period ultimately Russia s striking policy reversals provide a case study for developing nations In 1990 a new Russian pension law was adopted during the Soviet reform process of perestroika The system was again significantly altered in 2001 when a market reform oriented package of pension legislation was passed Shocking Mother Russia places the Russian experience in comparative perspective and suggests lessons for pension reform derived from analysis of the Russian case

Histories of Anthropology Annual Regna Darnell,Frederic Gleach,2007-01-01 Annual series exploring perspectives on the history of anthropology

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