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Agriculture Monograph United States. Bureau of Agricultural Economics,1950 Agricultural Wage Stabilization in World War II Arthur Julius Holmaas,1950 Separate Schools E. Thomas Ewing,2010-11-01 Starting in 1943 millions of children were separated into boys and girls schools in cities across the Soviet Union The government sought to reinforce gender roles in a wartime context and to strengthen discipline and order by separating boys and girls into different classrooms The program was a failure Discipline further deteriorated in boys schools and despite intentions to keep the

education equal girls schools experienced increased perceptions of academic inferiority particularly in the subjects of math and science The restoration of coeducation in 1954 demonstrated the power of public opinion even in a dictatorship to influence school policies In the first full length study of the program Ewing examines this large scale experiment across the full cycle of deliberating advocating implementing experiencing criticizing and finally repudiating separate schools Looking at the encounters of pupils in classrooms policy objectives of communist leaders and growing opposition to separate schools among teachers and parents Ewing provides new insights into the last decade of Stalin's dictatorship A comparative analysis of the Soviet case with recent efforts in the United States and elsewhere raises important questions Based on extensive research that includes the archives of Uzbekistan and Kazakhstan Separate Schools will appeal to historians of Russia those interested in comparative education and educational history and specialists in gender studies **Invisible Eugenics** Mark M. Rich, Wealthy eugenicist psychopaths have launched a covert eugenics program to reduce the population They are attacking citizens with chemical weapons disguised as medicine which slowly inflict many devastating medical conditions The victims suffer a reduced lifespan and are removed from the breeding pool They have established complete control of the public schools which have been transformed into eugenic laboratories. These laboratories are used to identify and destroy any positive values that might foster individual development and to identify those to be attacked The teachers and doctors are on the frontline working together to identify the resisters who are attacked for life with chemical weapons under the guise of medical treatment There is a highly coordinated worldwide coverup of the deaths and injuries caused by these weapons This population control agenda can be traced back to the late 1800s when they vowed to eliminate certain bloodlines to purify the Music Divided Danielle Fosler-Lussier, 2007-05-24 Music Divided explores how political pressures affected human race musical life on both sides of the iron curtain during the early years of the cold war In this groundbreaking study Danielle Fosler Lussier illuminates the pervasive political anxieties of the day through particular attention to artistic music theoretical and propagandistic responses to the music of Hungary s most renowned twentieth century composer B la Bart k She shows how a tense period of political transition plagued Bart k s music and imperiled those who took a stand on its aesthetic value in the emerging socialist state Her fascinating investigation of Bart k s reception outside of Hungary demonstrates that Western composers too formulated their ideas about musical style under the influence of ever escalating cold war tensions Music Divided surveys Bart k s role in provoking negative reactions to accessible music from Pierre Boulez Hermann Scherchen and Theodor Adorno It considers Bart k s influence on the youthful compositions and thinking of Bruno Maderna and Karlheinz Stockhausen and it outlines Bart k s legacy in the music of the Hungarian composers Andr s Mih ly Ferenc Szab and Endre Szerv nszky These details reveal the impact of local and international politics on the selection of music for concert and radio programs on composers choices about musical style on government radio propaganda about music on the development of socialist realism and on the use of modernism as an instrument of political action A Documentary

History of Communism in Russia Robert V. Daniels, 2001-02-01 An extensive revision of the valued but unobtainable 1960 edition Nearly 300 key documents are now readily available in translation **Bartlett, Culture and Cognition** Akiko Saito, 2003-08-16 Frederic C Bartlett is well known for his contributions to cognitive psychology especially in the field of memory This collection by internationally renowned scholars including Alan Baddeley Richard Gregory William Brewer Steen Larsen Michael Cole Jennifer Cole and Mary Douglas brings together contemporary applications of Bartlett's work in cognitive psychology It also includes areas in which Bartlett has been hitherto largely ignored sociocultural psychology and the history and philosophy of science It will be of great interest to those engaged in cognitive science psychology Technologies for Intuition Alaina Lemon, 2018 Cold War paranoia can only partly anthropology and the history of science describe or explain the 20th century dreams of telepathy The nightmare shades of mind control and crowd frenzy have long alternated with the pastels of love and collective effervescence Both extremes materialized over time along tangled circuits of wars events and interactions staged across borders since at least the 19th century The Cold War and its fences fed fascination with the workings and the failures of contact and communication Opposed sides accused each other of jamming media and spinning propaganda even while they mirrored fantasies of connection This book contrasts and connects Russian and American channels and means to check channels with special attention to intersections of the telepathic with the theatrical It theorizes links between historically layered struggles over technologies for intuition and dominant models of communication commonsense or theoretical It demonstrates that theories resting on models of individual sincerity and of dyadic communication warp understandings of the USSR and Russia and thus of the USA as well It proposes that attention to the means of making and checking contact that is to the phatic functions in language offers a way out of the impasses and paradoxes of paranoia Provided by publisher The Cultural Front Sheila Fitzpatrick, 1992 When Lenin asked Who will beat whom Kto kogo he had no plan to wage revolutionary class war in culture Many young Communists thought differently however Seeking in the name of the proletariat to wrest cultural hegemony from the intelligentsia they turned culture into a battlefield in the 1920s But was this as Communist militants thought a genuine class struggle between proletarian Communists and the bourgeois intelligentsia Or was it as the intelligentsia believed an onslaught by the ruling Communist Party on the eternal principles of cultural autonomy and intellectual freedom In this volume one of the foremost historians of the Soviet Union chronicles the fierce battle on the cultural front from the October Revolution through the Stalinist 1930s Sheila Fitzpatrick brings together ten of her essays two previously unpublished and all revised for inclusion here which illuminate key arenas of the prolonged struggle over cultural values and institutional control Individual essays deal with such major issues as the Cultural Revolution the formation of the new Stalinist elite and socialist realism as well as recounting colorful episodes including the uproar over Shostakovich's opera Lady Macbeth of the Mtsensk District arguments over sexual mores and the new consumerism of the 1930s Closely examining the cultural elites and orthodoxies that developed

under Stalin Fitzpatrick offers a provocative reinterpretation of the struggle's final outcome in which the intelligentsia despite its loss of autonomy and the debasement of its culture emerged as a partial victor The Cultural Front is essential reading for anyone interested in the formative history of the Soviet Union and the dynamic relationship between culture and The Development of Communist Theory Under the U.S.S.R. Charles Marion Thomas,1952 politics Ronald Suny, 2017-11-14 Reconsidering the Russian Revolution a century later Reflecting on the fate of the Russian Revolution one hundred years after the October Uprising Ronald Grigor Suny one of the world's leading historians of the period explores how scholars and political scientists have tried to understand this historic upheaval the civil war that followed and the extraordinary intrusion of ordinary people onto the world stage Suny provides an assessment of the choices made in the revolutionary years by Soviet leaders the achievements costs and losses that continue to weigh on us today A quarter century after the disintegration of the USSR the revolution is usually told as a story of failure However Suny reevaluates its radical democratic ambitions its missed opportunities victories and the colossal agonies of trying to build a kind of socialism in the inhospitable isolated environment of peasant Russia He ponders what lessons 1917 provides for Marxists and anyone looking for alternatives to capitalism and bourgeois democracy Works about John Dewey, 1886-1995 Barbara Levine, 1996 Although she has devised a new format for this bibliography Barbara Levine has included most of the materials published in the two editions of the Checklist of Writings about John Dewey Material new to this volume includes recently discovered items published during the ninety years covered by the Checklist as well as items published since 1977 Because certain studies at best have only marginal value or because they can be obtained through ordinary library research tools Levine has deleted some classes of material that appeared in the 1974 and 1978 Checklist editions primary sources with only brief references to Dewey the entire section entitled Unpublished Works about Dewey which included theses dissertations and papers presented at meetings and Educational Resources Information Center ERIC documents Levine has included all of the material published about Dewey during the 108 years between 1886 and 1994 and has included many 1995 items as well She has verified all items and whenever possible obtained copies She has discovered hundreds of items omitted from the second edition of the Checklist and has augmented the current bibliography by nearly two thousand items published since 1977 The bibliography is divided into four parts The first Books and Articles about Dewey lists works alphabetically by author Replies and responses to articles immediately follow the work cited The Reviews of Dewey s Works lists titles alphabetically Reviews are grouped alphabetically by journal under the Dewey work reviewed The Author Index includes multiple authors and editors authors of replies and responses and reviewers of works both by and about Dewey The Title Key Word Index lists key words from most titles and subtitles The CD ROM version of Works about John Dewey contains both Windows and Macintosh formats and provides increased search capabilities A Survey of **Soviet Russian Agriculture** Lazar Volin, 1951 **Brainwashing** David Seed, 2004 An examination of the literary and

cinematic representations of brainwashing during the Cold War era CIA operative who was a tireless campaigner against communism it took hold quickly and became a means to articulate fears of totalitarian tendencies in American life David Seed traces the assimilation of the notion of brainwashing into science fiction political commentary and conspiracy narratives of the Cold War era He demonstrates how these works grew out of a context of political and socail events and how they express the anxieties of the time The Manchurian Candidate Seed provides new interpretations of writers such as Orwell and Burroughs within the history of psychological manipulation for political purposes using declassified and other documents to contextualise the material he explores the shifting view points of how brainwashing is represented changing from an external threat to American values to an internal threat against individual American liberties by the U S government will welcome this Wisconsin Library Bulletin ,1950 Social Reconstruction Karen L. Riley, 2006-05-01 ocial Reconstruction as a study philosophy stream of thought or official program ois often synonymous with Depression era Progressivism But Social Reconstruction unlike progressivism enjoyed political stardom The spirit of progressivism at least in terms of education found a home in those enthusiasts who supported a child centered perspective of education Others such as the essentialists viewed their progressive role as one that advanced the view of essential or basic education as the most sound approach to curriculum and teaching Still others more radical in their outlook believed that progress should be framed with questions about social justice and equity Proponents of social reconstruction included Harold Rugg and George Counts although the movement was rich with supporters To date social reconstruction is only a by word in most texts that deal with the Progressive Era or progressive education perhaps because Rugg and Counts the two most visible proponents sought and received the political limelight no matter how glaring In any event the depths of social reconstruction have yet to be plumbed Hence the first book in this series will offer a comprehensive treatment of Social Reconstruction which include chapters that examine its proponents political nature and social justice programs born of and within the tumultuous context of progressive politics

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