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Sheila Fitzpatrick The Russian Revolution

Naina Yeltsin



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The Russian Revolution Sheila Fitzpatrick, 2001 The Russian Revolution had a decisive impact on the history of the twentieth century Now following the collapse of the Soviet regime and the opening of its archives it is possible to step back and see the full picture In this classic work the author incorporates data from archives that were previously inaccessible not only to Western but also to Soviet historians as well as drawing on important recent Russian publications such as the memoirs of one of the great survivors of Soviet politics Vyacheslav Molotov Impeccable in its scholarship and objectivity the book tells a gripping story of a Marxist revolution that was intended to transform the world visited enormous suffering on the Russian people and like the French Revolution before it ended up by devouring its own children In a concluding section that will be of great interest to scholars in the field as well as the general reader the author treats the Stalinist Great Purges as the last act of the drama of the Russian Revolution

The Russian Revolution Sheila Fitzpatrick, 1984 Now in a new edition this provocative highly readable work presents a fascinating look at events that culminated in the Russian Revolution Focusing on the Revolution in its widest sense Sheila Fitzpatrick covers not only the events of 1917 and what preceded them but the social transformations brought about by the Bolsheviks

The Russian Revolution Sheila Fitzpatrick, 2008-02-28 This fully updated new edition of Sheila Fitzpatrick's classic short history of the Russian Revolution takes into account the new evidence that has come to light since the collapse of the Soviet Union in 1991 incorporating material that was previously inaccessible not only to Western but also to Soviet historians

The Russian Revolution Sheila Fitzpatrick, 2017 This updated new edition of Sheila Fitzpatrick's classic short history of the Russian Revolution takes into account the centenary of the Revolution in 2017 and what it means today

The Shortest History of the Soviet Union Sheila Fitzpatrick, 2022-09-06 In 1917 Bolshevik revolutionaries came to power in the war-torn Russian Empire in a way that defied all predictions including their own Scarcely a lifespan later in 1991 the Soviet Union collapsed as accidentally as it arose The decades between witnessed drama on an epic scale the chaos and hope of revolution famines and purges hard won victory in history's most destructive war and worldwide geopolitical conflict all entwined around the dream of building a better society This book is a lively and authoritative distillation of this complex history told with vivid details a grand sweep and wry wit The acclaimed historian Sheila Fitzpatrick chronicles the Soviet Age its rise reign and unexpected fall as well as its afterlife in today's Russia She underscores the many ironies of the Soviet experience An ideology that claimed to offer humanity the reins of history wrangled with contingency An avowedly internationalist and anti-imperialist state birthed an array of nationalisms And a vision of transcending economic and social inequality and injustice gave rise to a country that was in its way surprisingly normal Moving seamlessly from Lenin to Stalin to Gorbachev to Putin *The Shortest History of the Soviet Union* provides an indispensable guide to one of the twentieth century's great powers and the enduring fascination it still exerts

Everyday Stalinism Sheila Fitzpatrick, 1999-03-04 Focusing on urban areas in the 1930s this college professor

illuminates the ways that Soviet city dwellers coped with this world examining such diverse activities as shopping landing a job and other acts *Writing the Stalin Era* G. Alexopoulos,J. Hessler,K. Tomoff,2011-01-03 Covering topics such as the Soviet monopoly over information and communication violence in the gulags and gender relations after World War II this festschrift volume highlights the work and legacy of Sheila Fitzpatrick offers a cross section of some of the best work being done on a critical period of Russia and the Soviet Union *Tear Off the Masks!* Sheila Fitzpatrick,2005-07-25 When revolutions happen they change the rules of everyday life both the codified rules concerning the social and legal classifications of citizens and the unwritten rules about how individuals present themselves to others This occurred in Russia after the Bolshevik Revolution of 1917 which laid the foundations of the Soviet state and again in 1991 when that state collapsed *Tear Off the Masks* is about the remaking of identities in these times of upheaval Sheila Fitzpatrick here brings together in a single volume years of distinguished work on how individuals literally constructed their autobiographies defended them under challenge attempted to edit the file selves created by bureaucratic identity documentation and denounced others for masking their true social identities Marxist class identity labels worker peasant intelligentsia bourgeois were of crucial importance to the Soviet state in the 1920s and 1930s but it turned out that the determination of a person's class was much more complicated than anyone expected This in turn left considerable scope for individual creativity and manipulation Outright imposters both criminal and political also make their appearance in this book The final chapter describes how after decades of struggle to construct good Soviet socialist personae Russians had to struggle to make themselves fit for the new post Soviet world in the 1990s by de Sovietizing themselves Engaging in style and replete with colorful detail and characters drawn from a wealth of sources *Tear Off the Masks* offers unique insight into the elusive forms of self presentation masking and unmasking that made up Soviet citizenship and continue to resonate in the post Soviet world **The Russian Revolutions of 1917** Kari Aga Myklebost,Jens Petter Nielsen,Andrei Rogatchevski,2020-04-14 The year 2017 saw a multitude of conferences and exhibitions devoted to the centenary of the Russian Revolutions both in Russia and in other parts of the world The commemoration of this event would be incomplete without an exploration of its Northern dimension in October 2017 UiT The Arctic University of Norway hosted the conference *The Russian Revolutions of 1917 The Northern Impact and Beyond* Norway and Russia are both northern states and the two countries have a common border in the High North Some articles in this volume based on the conference proceedings investigate the impact of the Russian Revolution in Norway and Sweden while others deal with the High North e g the Revolution and Civil War in Northern Russia and the radicalization of the workers movement of Northern Norway some are also devoted to representations of the Russian Revolution at exhibitions and on the big screen **The Cultural Front** Sheila Fitzpatrick,2018-08-06 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 politics

The Russian Revolution of 1917 - Memory and Legacy Carol S. Leonard, Daniel Orlovsky, Jurej Petrov, 2024-07-30 The way in which the Russian Revolution of October 1917 is regarded and commemorated has changed considerably over time and is a contentious subject well demonstrated by the absence of any official commemoration in Russia in 2017 a huge contrast to the very large celebrations which took place in Soviet times This book which brings together a range of leading historians of the Russian Revolution from both Russia and the West and both younger and older historians explores the changes in the way in which the October 1917 Revolution is commemorated and also examines fundamental questions about what the Russian Revolution indeed what any revolution was anyway Among the issues covered are how Soviet and Western historians diverged in their early assessments of what the Revolution achieved how the period studied by historians has recently extended both much earlier before 1917 and much later afterwards and how views of the Revolution within the Soviet Union changed over time from acceptance of the official Communist Party interpretation to more independent viewpoints Overall the book provides a major reassessment of one of the twentieth century s most important events

Mastering Twentieth-Century Russian History Norman Lowe, 2020-08-29 Mastering Twentieth Century Russian History presents a vivid and informative account of the events which befell the Russian people during the course of the twentieth century Explores the major developments of the last century from the revolution of 1905 to the First and Second World Wars to the Cold War and the rise and fall of the USSR Examines key figures and their actions from Nicholas II Lenin Trotsky Stalin Khrushchev Brezhnev Gorbachev and Yeltsin to Putin Deals with events right up to 2000 enabling the Soviet experiment to be placed in context a decade after its collapse Incorporates the latest research from British American and Russian historians examining key controversies and debates Includes primary source material maps photographs posters and

a full chronology of events This text is the ideal companion for anyone seeking a clear yet detailed introduction to the fascinating events of twentieth century Russian history

Russia in the Era of NEP Sheila Fitzpatrick, Alexander Rabinowitch, Richard Stites, 1991-09-22 a comprehensive look at an enigmatic era Choice This provocative collection of essays certainly takes some of the polish off Soviet socialism's golden age Journal of Interdisciplinary History The authors and editors of this splendid volume deserve great praise Their work moves the field of Soviet history several large steps forward Slavic Review Lenin's New Economic Policy of the 1920s although a relatively free and open potential alternative to Soviet communism was also a time of extreme tension as Russian society and culture were rocked by the forces of resistance and change These essays examine the social and cultural dimensions of NEP in urban and rural Russia in the years before Stalin and rapid industrialization

Debates on Stalinism Mark Edele, 2020-06-11 Debates on Stalinism introduces major debates about Stalinism during and after the Cold War Did Stalinism form a system in its own right or was it a mere stage in the overall development of Soviet society Was it an aberration from Leninism or the logical conclusion of Marxism Was its violence the revenge of the Russian past or the result of a revolutionary mindset Was Stalinism the work of a madman or the product of social forces beyond his control The book shows the complexities of historiographical debates where evidence politics personality and biography are strongly entangled Debates on Stalinism allows readers to better understand not only the history of history writing but also contemporary controversies and conflicts in the successor states of the Soviet Union in particular Russia and Ukraine

Red Flag Wounded Ronald Suny, 2020-08-25 Tracking the degeneration of the Russian Revolution Red Flag Wounded brings together essays covering the controversies and debates over the fraught history of the Soviet Union from the revolution to its disintegration Those monumental years were marked not only by violence mass killing and the brutal overturning of a peasant society but also by the modernisation and industrialisation of the largest country in the world the victory over fascism and the slow recovery of society after the nightmare of Stalinism Ronald Grigor Suny is one of the most prominent experts on the revolution the fate of the non Russian peoples of the Soviet empire and the twists and turns of Western historiography of the Soviet experience As a biographer of Stalin and a long time commentator on Russian and Soviet affairs he brings novel insights to a history that has been misunderstood and deliberately distorted in the public sphere For a fresh look at a story that affects our world today this is the place to begin

An Analysis of Sheila Fitzpatrick's Everyday Stalinism Victor Petrov, Riley Quinn, 2017-07-05 How was the Soviet Union like a soup kitchen In this important and highly revisionist work historian Sheila Fitzpatrick explains that a reimagining of the Communist state as a provider of goods for the deserving poor can be seen as a powerful metaphor for understanding Soviet life as a whole By positioning the state both as a provider and as a relief agency Fitzpatrick establishes it as not so much a prison the metaphor favoured by many of her predecessors but more the agency that made possible a way of life Fitzpatrick's real claim to originality however is to look at the relationship between the all powerful totalitarian government and its own people from

both sides and to demonstrate that the Soviet people were not totally devoid of either agency or resources. Rather they successfully developed practices that helped them to navigate everyday life at a time of considerable danger and multiple shortages. For many, Fitzpatrick shows becoming an informer and reporting fellow citizens even family and friends to the state was a successful survival strategy. Fitzpatrick's work is noted mainly as an example of the critical thinking skill of reasoning she marshals evidence and arguments to deliver a highly persuasive revisionist description of everyday life in Soviet time. However, her book has been criticized for the way in which it deals with possible counter arguments, not least the charge that many of the interviewees on whose experiences she bases much of her analysis were not typical products of the Soviet system.

Stalinism Sheila Fitzpatrick, 1999. First Published in 1999. Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis, an informal company.

My Life with Boris Naina Yeltsin, 2020-08-18

In the Shadow of Revolution Sheila Fitzpatrick, Yuri Slezkine, 2018-06-26. Asked shortly after the revolution about how she viewed the new government, Tatiana Varsher replied, "With the wide open eyes of a historian." Her countrywoman Zinaida Zhemchuzhnaia expressed a similar need to take note: "I want to write about the way those events were perceived and reflected in the humble and distant corner of Russia that was the Cossack town of Korenovskaia. What these women witnessed and experienced and what they were moved to describe is part of the extraordinary portrait of life in revolutionary Russia presented in this book." A collection of life stories of Russian women in the first half of the twentieth century, *In the Shadow of Revolution* brings together the testimony of Soviet citizens and migrants, intellectuals of aristocratic birth and Soviet milkmaids, housewives and engineers, Bolshevik activists and dedicated opponents of the Soviet regime. In literary memoirs, oral interviews, personal dossiers, public speeches and letters to the editor, these women document their diverse experience of the upheavals that reshaped Russia in the first half of this century. As is characteristic of twentieth-century Russian women's autobiographies, these life stories take their structure not so much from private events like childbirth or marriage as from great public events. Accordingly, the collection is structured around the events these women see as touchstones: the Revolution of 1917 and the Civil War of 1918-20, the switch to the New Economic Policy in the 1920s and collectivization and the Stalinist society of the 1930s, including the Great Terror. Edited by two preeminent historians of Russia and the Soviet Union, the volume includes introductions that investigate the social-historical context of these women's lives as well as the structure of their autobiographical narratives.

Lost Souls Sheila Fitzpatrick, 2024-11-12. A vivid history of how Cold War politics helped solve one of the twentieth century's biggest refugee crises. When World War II ended, about one million people whom the Soviet Union claimed as its citizens were outside the borders of the USSR, mostly in the Western occupied zones of Germany and Austria. These displaced persons or DPs—Russians, prewar Soviet citizens and people from West Ukraine and the Baltic states forcibly incorporated into the Soviet Union in 1939—refused to repatriate to the Soviet Union despite its demands. Thus began one of the first big conflicts of the Cold War. In *Lost Souls*, Sheila Fitzpatrick draws on new archival research, including Soviet interviews with hundreds of DPs.

to offer a vivid account of this crisis from the competitive maneuverings of politicians and diplomats to the everyday lives of DPs American enthusiasm for funding the refugee organizations taking care of DPs quickly waned after the war It was only after DPs were redefined from victims of war and Nazism to victims of Communism in 1947 that a solution was found the United States would pay for the mass resettlement of DPs in America Australia and other countries outside Europe The Soviet Union protested this theft of its citizens But it was a coup for the United States The choice of DPs to live a free life in the West and the West's welcome of them became an important theme in America's Cold War propaganda battle with the Soviet Union A compelling story of the early Cold War *Lost Souls* is also a rare chronicle of a refugee crisis that was solved

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