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# The Soviet Regime

**Saulius Grybkauskas**



## **The Soviet Regime:**

A History of the Soviet Union David MacKenzie, Michael W. Curran, 1986      **Ideology, Politics, and Government in the Soviet Union** John Alexander Armstrong, 1986 Using a social science approach the author presents the historical and ideological foundations of today's Soviet political system and provides a concise but thorough exposition of the Soviet political and legal institutions including the role of the Communist Party This fourth edition also addresses economic issues nationality problems and the interplay of domestic and international forces in Soviet foreign policy Originally published in 1962 by Frederick A Praeger Inc      **The Soviet Regime** Władysław Wszelibór Kulski, 1959      How the Soviet Union is Governed Jerry F. Hough, Merle Fainsod, 1979 This is a new and thorough revision of a recognized classic whose first edition was hailed as the most authoritative account in English of the governing of the Soviet Union Now with historical material rearranged in chronological order and with seven new chapters covering most of the last fifteen years this edition brings the Soviet Union fully into the light of modern history and political science The purposes of Fainsod's earlier editions were threefold to explain the techniques used by the Bolsheviks and Stalin to gain control of the Russian political system to describe the methods they employed to maintain command and to speculate upon the likelihood of their continued control in the future This new edition increases very substantially the attention paid to another aspect of the political process how policy is formed how the Soviet Union is governed Whenever possible Mr Hough attempts to analyze the alignments and interrelationships between Soviet policy institutions Moreover he constantly moves beyond a description of these institutions to probe the way they work Two chapters are devoted to the questions of individual political participation Other chapters examine the internal organization of institutions and explore the ways in which the backgrounds of their officials influence their policy positions and alliances The picture that emerges is an unprecedented account of the distribution of power in the Soviet Union      The Soviet Polity John Stephen Reshetar, 1971 From the John Holmes Library collection      *The Revolution Betrayed* Leon Trotsky, 1991 The bourgeois world at first tried to pretend not to notice the economic successes of the Soviet regime the experimental proof that is of the practicability of socialist methods The learned economists of capital still often try to maintain a deeply cogitative silence about the unprecedented tempo of Russia's industrial development or confine themselves to remarks about an extreme exploitation of the peasantry They are missing a wonderful opportunity to explain why the brutal exploitation of the peasants in China for instance or Japan or India never produced an industrial tempo remotely approaching that of the Soviet Union Facts win out however in the end The bookshelves of all civilized countries are now loaded with books about the Soviet Union It is no wonder such prodigies are rare The literature dictated by blind reactionary hatred is fast dwindling A noticeable proportion of the newest works on the Soviet Union adopt a favorable if not even a rapturous tone As a sign of the improving international reputation of the parvenu state this abundance of pro Soviet literature can only be welcomed Moreover it is incomparably better to idealize the Soviet Union than fascist Italy The reader

however would seek in vain on the pages of this literature for a scientific appraisal of what is actually taking place in the land of the October revolution Description from <http://www.marxists.org/archive/trotsky/1936/revbet/intro.htm> April 12 2012

**The Soviet Union: A Very Short Introduction** Stephen Lovell, 2009-07-23 Taking a fresh approach to the study of the Soviet Union this Very Short Introduction blends political history with an investigation into Soviet society and culture from 1917 to 1991 Stephen Lovell examines aspects of patriotism political violence poverty and ideology and provides answers to some of the big questions about the Soviet experience Throughout the book takes a refreshing thematic approach to the Soviet Union and provides an up to date consideration of the Soviet Union's impact and what we have learnt since its end

*A History of the Soviet Union from the Beginning to the End* Peter Kenez, 1999-03-13 Kenez envisions that revolution as a crisis of authority that posed the question Who shall govern Russia This question was resolved with the creation of the Soviet Union

The Rise and Fall of the Soviet Empire Dmitrii Antonovich Volkogonov, 1999 A former general in the Soviet Army's propaganda department Director of the Institute for Military History and Defence Adviser to President Yeltsin from 1991 to his death from cancer in December 1995 Dmitri Volkogonov had unrivalled access to Soviet military archives Communist Party documents and secret presidential files Basing this book on these inside sources he reveals the truth behind the activities of the world's most secretive political leaders

The Government of the Soviet Union Samuel Northrup Harper, 1938 The Soviet system as it came to be called from the name of its governmental organs was not only the product of revolution it became the instrument of a continuing revolution Its authors still insist on the essentially revolutionary character of their regime even after 20 years At the present writing the Bolsheviks speak of a turning point in the political life of the country and in the politics of the Revolution which is taking the form of new constitutions and at the same time of the most extensive and ruthless purge in the history of the Revolution Under a revolutionary regime of constant and intense struggle political control and manipulation have been extended to all fields Thus the Soviet system represents a type of totalitarian state It will be necessary in this analysis of the Government of the Soviet Union to include institutions and organizations that ordinarily play only secondary roles in the political structure of a community The Soviet trade or labor unions and the cooperative societies have functions which would be classified as essentially governmental in Western parliamentary systems The word government in the title must therefore be understood in a very broad sense It would perhaps have been more correct to have titled this study the functioning of Bolshevism Preface

The Soviet Century Moshe Lewin, 2016-10-11 This classic Soviet Union history traces the USSR from 1917 to its fall offering a master class in understanding the structures and intricate workings of the Soviet system Ian Kershaw historian and Hitler biographer Today the Soviet Union remains the most extraordinary but tragic attempt to create a society beyond capitalism Yet its history was one that for a long time proved impossible to write In *The Soviet Century* Moshe Lewin follows this history in all its complexity guiding us through the inner workings of a system which is still barely understood In the process he overturns

widely held beliefs about the USSR's leaders, the State Party system and the powerful Soviet bureaucracy. Departing from a simple linear history, *The Soviet Century* traces all the continuities and ruptures that led from the founding revolution of October 1917 to the final collapse of the late 1980s and early 1990s, passing through the Stalinist dictatorship, the impossible reforms of the Khrushchev years and the glasnost and perestroika policies of Gorbachev.

**The Rise and Fall of the Soviet Union** Martin McCauley, 2014-01-14 An expert in probing mafia-type relationships in present-day Russia, Martin McCauley here offers a vigorously written scrutiny of Soviet politics and society since the days of Lenin and Stalin. John Keep, Professor Emeritus, University of Toronto. The birth of the Soviet Union surprised many; its demise amazed the whole world. How did imperial Russia give way to the Soviet Union in 1917 and why did the USSR collapse so quickly in 1991? Marxism promised paradise on earth, but the Communist Party never had true power, instead allowing Lenin and Stalin to become dictators who ruled in its name. The failure of the planned economy to live up to expectations led to a boom in the unplanned economy, in particular the black market. In turn, this led to the growth of organised crime and corruption within the government. *The Rise and Fall of the Soviet Union* examines the strengths, weaknesses and contradictions of the first Marxist state and reassesses the role of power, authority and legitimacy in Soviet politics. Including first-person accounts, anecdotes, illustrations and diagrams to illustrate key concepts, McCauley provides a seminal history of twentieth-century Russia.

**History of the Soviet Union** Geoffrey Hosking, 2017-02-28 Originally published in 1992 and now available as an ebook. This edition does not include any images. WINNER OF THE LOS ANGELES TIMES BOOK AWARD FOR HISTORY.

**Governing the Soviet Union's National Republics** Saulius Grybkauskas, 2020-11-29 Second Secretary of the Central Committee of a Soviet republic does not sound a very important position, but as this book shows, it was an extremely important role, one that helped hold the Soviet Union together and helped to keep it going for so long. The key was that Second Secretaries were both members of a Soviet republic's ruling body and at the same time members of the All-Union ruling elite; they were often characterised as Moscow's governor-generals. This book examines how the position of Second Secretary was established by Khrushchev in the 1950s, explores how it took on increasingly important political functions representing Moscow's interests in the republics and the republics' interests in Moscow, and discusses how the conflicts inherent in the role developed. The book also provides biographical details of the people who held the position and argues that the role was extremely effective in managing what could otherwise have been very difficult relationships between centre and periphery.

*The Soviet State* Ellsworth Raymond, 1968

*The Dream that Failed* Walter Laqueur, 1994 In *The Dream that Failed*, Walter Laqueur, hailed by *The New York Times* as one of our most distinguished scholars of modern European history, offers an authoritative assessment of the Soviet era from the triumph of Lenin to the fall of Gorbachev. In the last three decades, conventional wisdom about the U.S.S.R. has been swept away, while a flood of evidence from Russian archives demands new thinking about old assumptions. Here Laqueur conducts an inquiry on a grand scale, explaining how

the Bolsheviks won their struggle for power and captured the fire in a young generation of Russians why the idealism faded and the system collapsed and how western experts could have been so wrong about the Communist system He reflects on the early enthusiasm of foreign observers and Bolshevik revolutionaries for the new Soviet order then takes a piercing look at the totalitarian nature of the regime He demonstrates how Communist society stagnated during the 1960s and 1970s while the economy wobbled to the brink and how Western observers from academic experts to CIA analysts made wildly optimistic estimates of Moscow's economic and political strength But in underscoring the rot and repression he also notes that the Communist state did not necessarily have to fall when it did and examines the many factors that contributed to its collapse Only now in the rubble of this lost empire is it possible to gain a deeper understanding of the Soviet regime its early achievements its crimes and its ultimate disaster In *The Dream that Failed* the result of years of research and reflection Walter Laqueur sheds fresh light on a central episode in our turbulent century *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 **The Soviet System of Government** John Newbold Hazard, 1968 *The Making of the Soviet System* Moshe Lewin, 1994 In this Now Classic Book *The Making of the Soviet System* Moshe Lewin traces the transformation of Russian society and the Russian political system in the period between the two world wars a transformation that was to lead to Stalinism in the 1930s Lewin focuses on the changes stemming from war revolution civil war and industrialization and he discusses such topics as rural society and religion in the twentieth century the background of Soviet collectivization Soviet prewar policies of agricultural procurement the kolkhoz and the muzhik Leninism and Bolshevism industrial relations during the five year plans of 1928 1941 and the social background of Stalinism Through this comprehensive approach to understanding the origins and problems of Stalinism Lewin

makes a significant contribution to the study of Russia's social history before the revolution as well as in the Soviet period

**Antireligious Activities in the Soviet Union and in Eastern Europe** United States. Congress. House. Committee on Foreign Affairs. Subcommittee on Europe, 1965 Investigates activities of the Soviet Union and its allies regarding religious freedom especially relating to alleged Jewish persecution

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