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Culture and Sport in Soviet Society Susan Grant, 2013 From its very inception the Soviet state valued the merits and benefits of physical culture which included not only sport but also health hygiene education labour and defence. Physical culture propaganda was directed at the Soviet population and even more particularly at young people women and peasants with the aim of transforming them into ideal citizens. By using physical culture and sport to assess social cultural and political developments within the Soviet Union this book provides a new addition to the historiography of the 1920s and 1930s as well as to general sports history studies.

Vocabulary of Soviet Society and Culture Irina H. Corten, 1992 Irina H Corten's *Vocabulary of Soviet Society and Culture* is an experiment in what Soviet scholars call *lingvostranovedenie* the study of a country and its culture through the peculiarities of its language. Not a conventional dictionary Corten's lexicon is selective offering a broad sampling of culturally significant words in the areas of politics ideology the economy education arts and letters social problems and everyday life as well as language associated with the personalities and activities of individual Soviet leaders. The entries are listed alphabetically in English transliteration followed by the Cyrillic although readers familiar with Russian may prefer to use the Cyrillic alphabet listing included in this volume. In each entry the author provides a succinct but full explanation of the term and whenever possible cross references to other entries authentic examples of its use and samples of relevant Soviet jokes. A reader may approach the lexicon either sequentially or with the aid of a subject thesaurus that divides the material into specific topics. A listing of complementary sources of reference appears in a useful bibliography. With this fascinating lexicon of Sovietisms Corten provides an invaluable and easily accessible medium for those general readers and scholars of the Russian language and Soviet culture interested in understanding contemporary Soviet life. Selected entries from the *Vocabulary of Soviet Society and Culture* Anekdotchik anekdotchitsa Cyrillic spelling n 1 A person who tells jokes anekdoty 2 coll since the late Stalin era a person arrested and given a prison sentence for the telling

of political jokes The phenomenon indicates the important role of the political joke in Soviet culture and specifically in the dissident movement See iazychnik sident The following jokes were popular during the Brezhnev era 1 Comrade Brezhnev what is your hobby Collecting jokes about myself And how many have you collected so far Two and a half labor camps 2 Question What is a marked down joke Answer A joke which under Stalin got you ten years in a labor camp and now gets you only five ego stiki cyrillic n pl Lit little egotists coll since the 1970s referring to headsets worn by music lovers especially teenage fans of rock music The idea is that by wearing headsets one shuts out the world and becomes indifferent to everything except oneself zhr l nia cyrillic n Der zhrat to gorge devour vulg coll since the 1970s denoting an eating establishment with inexpensive and often bad tasting food In the late 1980s the term also has been applied to new fast food restaurants which have been built in Soviet cities by Western concerns for example McDonald s See amerikanka stekliashka stoiachka

Soviet Culture and Power Katerina Clark,Evgenii Aleksandrovich Dobrenko,2007-01-01 Leaders of the Soviet Union Stalin chief among them well understood the power of art and their response was to attempt to control and direct it in every way possible This book examines Soviet cultural politics from the Revolution to Stalin s death in 1953 Drawing on a wealth of newly released documents from the archives of the former Soviet Union the book provides remarkable insight on relations between Gorky Pasternak Babel Meyerhold Shostakovich Eisenstein and many other intellectuals and the Soviet leadership Stalin s role in directing these relations and his literary judgments and personal biases will astonish many The documents presented in this volume reflect the progression of Party control in the arts They include decisions of the Politburo Stalin s correspondence with individual intellectuals his responses to particular plays novels and movie scripts petitions to leaders from intellectuals and secret police reports on intellectuals under surveillance Introductions explanatory materials and a biographical index accompany the documents

Stalinist Values David Lloyd Hoffmann,2003 Melding original archival research with new scholarship in the field Hoffman describes Soviet culture and behavioral norms in such areas as leisure activities social hygiene family life and sexuality

Soviet Law and Soviet Society George C. Guins,2012-12-06 Soviet power rests on two main supports the complete economic dependence of the citizens upon the state and the unlimited political control of the government over the economic social and even cultural life History knows various kinds of despotisms dictatorships and regimentations of economic activity but the U S S R represents a unique kind of dictatorship based on the one party system and integral planning with the specific goal of realization of communism Mankind had never before known such a system Even the best of possible comparisons the analogy with the period of Ptolemies in Egypt is good only in so far as it concerns the regimentation of all kind of economic activity There was in the past no ideology pretending to be adjusted to the needs of the toiling masses no planning system on the same scale and no Communist party apparatus As concerns the modern world the comparative method is necessary for giving the most graphical characterization of the differences between the Western democracies with their ethical traditions rule of law and the principle of the

inviolability of individual rights and on the other hand the Soviet monolithic state with its unscrupulous policy extremities of regimentations and drastic penalties **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 politics

Russian Popular Culture Richard Stites,1992-08-20 This book presents a side of Russian life that is largely unknown to the West the world of popular culture By surveying detective and science fiction popular songs jokes box office movie hits stage radio and television Professor Richard Stites introduces the people and cultural products that are household words to Russian people Spanning the entire twentieth century the author examines the subcultures that draw upon and enrich Russian popular culture He explores the relationship between popular culture and the national and social values of the masses including their heroes and myths and assesses the phenomenon of the celebrity from the silent screen star to the latest rock music idol Richard Stites pays particular attention to the dramatic battle between elite and popular culture and to the intervention of revolutions wars and the state in the production and control of this culture

Soviet Society and Culture Terry L. Thompson, Richard Robert Sheldon,2019 Jews in Soviet Culture Jack Miller, Jews in Soviet Culture is the first authoritative book on Jewish contributions to Soviet culture covering the fields of literature painting sculpture music philosophy and Oriental studies Unlike other works on Jews in the Soviet Union that deal mainly with political history especially with discrimination and repression this book focusses on the creative role of Jews in various aspects of Soviet culture and civilization This is a substantial contribution to modern Jewish studies Soviet studies and European cultural history The contributors several of whom have recently emigrated to the West are experts from a variety of cultural fields

The volume is a painful but useful reminder that the cultural life of a people and a nation continues sometimes in harmony other times at odds but it continues **Soviet Culture Review** ,1933 **The Soviet Union and the Pacific** Gerald Segal,2022-02-13 First published in 1990 The Soviet Union and the Pacific provides comprehensive analysis of Soviet strategy in the Pacific examining both the successes of and the constraints on Soviet policy towards the nations and resources of the Pacific rim Set against the downfall of the Soviet empire this policy records a departure from the treatment of the Pacific as an arena only for military competition to an important terrain of Mikhail Gorbachev s foreign policy This book is designed to serve as an introduction to the role of Soviet Union in the Pacific for undergraduates scholars policymakers and business people *Russian Culture* Margaret Mead,John Rickman,2001 This volume brings together two classic works on the culture of the Russian people which have been long out of print Gorer s Great Russian Culture and Mead s Soviet Attitudes towards Authority An Interdisciplinary Approach to Problems of Soviet Character were among the first attempts by anthropologists to analyze Russian society They were influential both for several generations of anthropologists and in shaping American governmental attitudes toward the Soviet Union during the Cold War period Additionally they offer fascinating insights into the early anthropological use of psychological data to analyze cultural patterns Read as part of the history of the anthropology of complex contemporary societies they are as fascinating for their more questionable conclusions as for their accurate characterizations of Russian life **How the Soviet System Works** Raymond Augustine Bauer,1956 **The Soviet Union** Stephen Lovell,2009-07-23 Almost twenty years after the Soviet Unions end what are we to make of its existence Was it a heroic experiment an unmitigated disaster or a viable if flawed response to the modern world Taking a fresh approach to the study of the Soviet Union this Very Short Introduction blends political history with an investigation into the society and culture at the time Stephen Lovell examines aspects of patriotism political violence poverty and ideology and provides answers to some of the big questions about the Soviet experience **ABOUT THE SERIES** The Very Short Introductions series from Oxford University Press contains hundreds of titles in almost every subject area These pocket sized books are the perfect way to get ahead in a new subject quickly Our expert authors combine facts analysis perspective new ideas and enthusiasm to make interesting and challenging topics highly readable *Thank You, Comrade Stalin!* Jeffrey Brooks,2021-04-13 Thank you our Stalin for a happy childhood Thank you dear Marshal Stalin for our freedom for our children s happiness for life Between the Russian Revolution and the Cold War Soviet public culture was so dominated by the power of the state that slogans like these appeared routinely in newspapers on posters and in government proclamations In this penetrating historical study Jeffrey Brooks draws on years of research into the most influential and widely circulated Russian newspapers including Pravda Isvestiia and the army paper Red Star to explain the origins the nature and the effects of this unrelenting idealization of the state the Communist Party and the leader Brooks shows how beginning with Lenin the Communists established a state monopoly of the media that absorbed literature art and science into a stylized and ritualistic

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most progressive and advanced in an attempt to stave off Western influences. In effect socialist fun became very serious business. As Tsipursky shows however Western culture did infiltrate these activities particularly at local levels where participants and organizers deceptively cloaked their offerings to appeal to their own audiences. Thus Soviet modernity evolved as a complex and multivalent ideological device. Tsipursky provides a fresh and original examination of the Kremlin's paramount effort to shape young lives consumption popular culture and to build an emotional community all against the backdrop of Cold War struggles to win hearts and minds both at home and abroad. Soviet Society in the Era of Late Socialism, 1964-1985 Neringa Klumbyte, Gulnaz Sharafutdinova, 2012-10-18. What did it mean to be a Soviet citizen in the 1970s and 1980s? How can we explain the liberalization that preceded the collapse of the USSR? This period in Soviet history is often depicted as stagnant with stultified institutions and the oppression of socialist citizens. However the socialist state was not simply an oppressive institution that dictated how to live and what to think; it also responded to and was shaped by individuals' needs. In *Soviet Society in the Era of Late Socialism 1964-85* Neringa Klumbyte and Gulnaz Sharafutdinova bring together scholarship examining the social and cultural life of the USSR and Eastern Europe from 1964 to 1985. This interdisciplinary and comparative study explores topics such as the Soviet middle class individualism, sexuality, health, late socialist ethics and civic participation. Examining this often overlooked era provides the historical context for all post socialist political, economic and social developments. Soviet Society Today Michael Rywkin, 2017-07-05. A systematic overview of life in the Soviet Union this book includes chapters on the territorial divisions and ethnic composition of the country, the governmental and party system, Russian and minority cultures, the family, education, health care, sports, military service, classes and social privilege, poverty, prices and wages, the economic system, work and the standard of living. It concludes with a discussion of the impact of Gorbachev's administration on Soviet society and the outlook for the future.

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