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bibliographical resources specifically devoted to the Central Eastern European countries' transitions.

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such it identifies these crucial years as something more than simply the creation of a communist state

The Experience of Democratization in Eastern Europe Richard Sakwa, 1999-05-17 Drawing on a selection of papers presented to the Fifth World Congress of Central and East European Studies held in Warsaw in August 1995 the book presents a broad cross section of thinking about postcommunist developments in Eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union Specialists from the region and the West apply their unique insights to challenge some conventional views on the transition The book is both diverse and focused suggesting that the experience of democratisation is an open ended process in which those involved learn both from their own experience and from comparative transitions elsewhere It provides a rich source for the comparative analysis of democratisation

The Routledge Handbook of the History of Settler Colonialism Edward Cavanagh, Lorenzo Veracini, 2016-08-12 The Routledge Handbook of the History of Settler Colonialism examines the global history of settler colonialism as a distinct mode of domination from ancient times to the present day It explores the ways in which new polities were established in freshly discovered New Worlds and covers the history of many countries including Australia New Zealand Israel Japan South Africa Liberia Algeria Canada and the USA Chronologically as well as geographically wide reaching this volume focuses on an extensive array of topics and regions ranging from settler colonialism in the Neo Assyrian and Roman empires to relationships between indigenes and newcomers in New Spain and the early Mexican republic to the settler dominated polities of Africa during the twentieth century Its twenty nine interdisciplinary chapters focus on single colonies or on regional developments that straddle the borders of present day states on successful settlements that would go on to become powerful settler nations on failed settler colonies and on the historiographies of these experiences Taking a fundamentally international approach to the topic this book analyses the varied experiences of settler colonialism in countries around the world With a synthesizing yet original introduction this is a landmark contribution to the emerging field of settler colonial studies and will be a valuable resource for anyone interested in the global history of imperialism and colonialism

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The Bolsheviks and the Russian Empire Liliana Riga, 2012-11-12 This comparative historical sociology of the Bolshevik revolutionaries offers a reinterpretation of political radicalization in the last years of the Russian Empire Finding that two thirds of the Bolshevik leadership were ethnic minorities Ukrainians Latvians Georgians Jews and others this book examines the shared experiences of assimilation and socioethnic exclusion that underlay their class universalism It suggests that imperial policies toward the Empire s diversity radicalized class and ethnicity as intersectional experiences creating an assimilated but excluded elite lower class Russians and middle class minorities universalized

particular exclusions as they disproportionately sustained the economic and political burdens of maintaining the multiethnic Russian Empire The Bolsheviks social identities and routes to revolutionary radicalism show especially how a class universalist politics was appealing to those seeking secularism in response to religious tensions a universalist politics where ethnic and geopolitical insecurities were exclusionary and a tolerant imperial imaginary where Russification and illiberal repressions were most keenly felt

Jewish Rights, National Rites Simon Rabinovitch,2016-10-01 In its full color poster for elections to the All Russian Jewish Congress in 1917 the Jewish People s Party depicted a variety of Jews in seeking to enlist the support of the broadest possible segment of Russia s Jewish population It forsook neither traditional religious and economic life like the Jewish socialist parties nor life in Europe like the Zionists It embraced Hebrew Yiddish and Russian as fulfilling different roles in Jewish life It sought the democratization of Jewish communal self government and the creation of new Russian Jewish national cultural and governmental institutions Most importantly the self named folkists believed that Jewish national aspirations could be fulfilled through Jewish autonomy in Russia and Eastern Europe more broadly Ideologically and organizationally this party s leadership would profoundly influence the course of Russian Jewish politics Jewish Rights National Rights provides a completely new interpretation of the origins of Jewish nationalism in Russia It argues that Jewish nationalism and Jewish politics generally developed in a changing legal environment where the idea that nations had rights was beginning to take hold and centered on the demand for Jewish autonomy in Eastern Europe Drawing on numerous archives and libraries in the United States Russia Ukraine and Israel Simon Rabinovitch carefully reconstructs the political movement for Jewish autonomy its personalities institutions and cultural projects He explains how Jewish autonomy was realized following the February Revolution of 1917 and for the first time assesses voting patterns in November 1917 to determine the extent of public support for Jewish nationalism at the height of the Russian revolutionary period

Regime and Society in Twentieth-Century Russia Ian D. Thatcher,2016-07-27 This book contains fresh approaches to the interaction between regime and society in twentieth century Russia It offers new answers to familiar questions How useful is totalitarianism as a model to categorise authoritarian regimes What chances existed for tsarism to establish itself as a constitutional monarchy Were Trotsky and Lenin dictators in waiting How did the Bolsheviks make the Lenin cult What opposition did intellectuals offer in the Soviet regime What is the nature of contemporary Russian constitutionalism It is required reading for historians political scientists sociologists and everyone interested in modern Russia

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Language and Society in Post-Communist Europe John Dunn,1999-07-13 This

book examines some of the important linguistic changes that have taken place in Eastern Europe since 1991. Most of the papers deal with Russia which has undergone a particularly complex process of re adjustment. Though it is early to draw definitive conclusions the contributions provide a preliminary understanding of the new language situation of post Soviet Russia. Of the remaining papers one compares Russian Ukrainian one examines Komi Permiak while one looks more generally at language and society.

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