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Committee Together they constitute a multi voice political confession of a whole generation of decision makers of the Soviet Union that enables us better to understand the origin and the breathtaking trajectory of the events that led to the end of the Cold War and the unprecedented transformation of world politics in the closing decades of the 20th century **Gorbachev's Glasnost** Joseph Gibbs,1999 In *Gorbachev's Glasnost The Soviet Media in the First Phase of Perestroika* author Joseph Gibbs traces the development of glasnost as both concept and policy from the Leninist idea of criticism and self criticism to Gorbachev's attempt to modernize and reinterpret that doctrine to fit his own political goals and aspirations BOOK JACKET

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governmental rhetoric and often contradicted the discourse emanating from the White House and the Kremlin Organizations such as Women Strike for Peace WSP the Committee for Nonviolent Action CNVA and the Moscow Trust Group MTG defied policy directives and sought to establish genuine peaceful coexistence Traveling citizens posited that U S and Soviet citizens possessed more underlying commonalities than their governmental leaders cared to admit phenomena underscored in events such as the San Francisco to Moscow Walk for Peace Spacebridge programs railed against the Strategic Defense Initiative SDI and proclaimed that figurative and literal links between their country and the Other proved more conducive to public opinion than Star Wars Iron Curtain Twitchers examines such juxtaposing rhetorics through three lexical themes contamination containment and coexistence It analyzes the disparate perspectives of public politicians and private citizens throughout the Cold War s duration and its aftermath to better understand the political cultural and geopolitical nuances of U S Russia relations Vacillating rhetoric among politicians journalists and traveling citizens complicated geopolitical relationships sociopolitical disagreements and cultural characterizations These dialogues are contrasted with the cultural mediums of film and political cartoons to underscore fluctuating Cold War identity dynamics Manifestations of one s own country contrasted with propagations of the Other and indicate that the Cold War lasted much longer and remains more virulent than previously conceived Problems of Communism ,1986 **The Soviet Union 1917-1991** Martin

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Meeting the Demands of Reason Jay Bergman, 2011-03-15

The Soviet physicist dissident and human rights activist Andrei Sakharov 1921-1989 was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1975. The first Russian to have been so recognized, Sakharov in his Nobel lecture held that humanity had a sacred endeavor to create a life worthy of its potential that we must make good the demands of reason by confronting the dangers threatening the world both then and now: nuclear annihilation, famine, pollution, and the denial of human rights. *Meeting the Demands of Reason* provides a comprehensive account of Sakharov's life and intellectual development, focusing on his political thought and the effect his ideas had on Soviet society. Jay Bergman places Sakharov's dissidence squarely within the ethical legacy of the nineteenth-century Russian intelligentsia inculcated by his father and other family members from an early age. In 1948, one year after receiving his doctoral candidate's degree in physics, Sakharov began work on the Soviet hydrogen bomb and later received both the Stalin and the Lenin prizes for his efforts. Although as a nuclear physicist he had firsthand experience of honors and privileges inaccessible to ordinary citizens, Sakharov became critical of certain policies of the Soviet government in the late 1950s. He never renounced his work on nuclear weaponry but eventually grew concerned about the environmental consequences of testing and feared unrestrained nuclear proliferation. Bergman shows that these issues led Sakharov to see the connection between his work in science and his responsibilities to the political life of his country. In the late 1960s, Sakharov began to condemn the Soviet system as a whole in the name of universal human rights. By the 1970s, he had become with Alexander Solzhenitsyn the most recognized Soviet dissident in the West, which afforded him a measure of protection from the authorities. In 1980, however, he was exiled to the closed city of Gorky for protesting the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. In 1986, the new Gorbachev regime allowed him to return to Moscow, where he played a central role as both supporter and critic in the years of perestroika. Two years after Sakharov's death, the Soviet Union collapsed, and in the courageous example of his unyielding commitment to human rights, skillfully recounted by Bergman, Sakharov remains an enduring inspiration for all those who would tell truth to power.

The World of the Cold War Vladislav Zubok, 2025-05-01

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Democracy in Crisis around the World Saliba Sarsar,Rekha Datta,2020-11-05 In the twenty first century democracies across the globe are in crisis The strength of basic democratic institutions and core enduring political principles and values are eroding in key regions and countries Authoritarian regimes are rising and populist leaders are emerging Democracy in Crisis across the World weaves threads of history and politics in two parts to analyze how long this trend may last and what the future may bring By first examining the state of democracy in Sub Saharan Africa Eastern Europe Western Europe Latin America and the Middle East and North Africa the second part of the collection highlights to democratic trajectory of India China Russia and the United States Ending with a look at how the world s governments have responded to the coronavirus pandemic contributors argue that unless democracy is defended with resolution and nurtured with resilience it will fall

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