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Health and Society in Revolutionary Russia University of Toronto. Centre for Russian and East European The Body Soviet Tricia Starks, 2009-01-06 In 1918 the People's Commissariat of Public Health began a Studies, 1990 quest to protect the health of all Soviet citizens but health became more than a political platform or a tactical decision The Soviets defined and categorized the world by interpreting political orthodoxy and citizenship in terms of hygiene The assumed political social and cultural benefits of a regulated healthy lifestyle informed the construction of Soviet institutions and identity Cleanliness developed into a political statement that extended from domestic maintenance to leisure choices and revealed gender ethnic and class prejudices Dirt denoted the past and poor politics health and cleanliness signified mental acuity political orthodoxy and modernity Health though essential to the revolutionary vision and crucial to Soviet plans for utopia has been neglected by traditional histories caught up in Cold War debates The Body Soviet recovers this significant aspect of Soviet thought by providing a cross disciplinary comparative history of Soviet health programs that draws upon rich sources of health care propaganda including posters plays museum displays films and mock trials The analysis of propaganda makes The Body Soviet more than an institutional history it is also an insightful critique of the ideologies of the body fabricated by health organizations A masterpiece that will thoroughly fascinate and delight readers Starks s understanding of propaganda and hygiene in the early Soviet state is second to none She tells the stories of Soviet efforts in this field with tremendous insight and ingenuity providing a rich picture of Soviet life as it was actually lived Elizabeth Wood author of From Baba to Comrade Gender and Politics in Revolutionary Russia Sexuality and the Body in Russian Culture Jane T. Costlow, Stephanie Sandler, Judith Vowles, 1993 Twelve groundbreaking essays show the varied and complex ways in which ideas about sexuality gender and the body have shaped and been influenced by Russian literature history art and philosophy from the medieval period to the present day Homosexual Desire in Revolutionary Russia Dan Healey, 2012-04-26 The first full length study of same sex love in any period of Russian or Soviet history Homosexual Desire in Revolutionary Russia investigates the private worlds of sexual dissidents during the pivotal decades before and after the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution Using records and archives available to researchers only since the fall of Communism Dan Healey revisits the rich homosexual subcultures of St Petersburg and Moscow illustrating the ambiguous attitude of the late Tsarist regime and revolutionary rulers toward gay men and lesbians Homosexual Desire in Revolutionary Russia reveals a world of ordinary Russians who lived extraordinary lives and records the voices of a long silenced minority **Soviet State and Society** Between Revolutions, 1918-1929 Lewis H. Siegelbaum, 1992-08-20 The evolution of the ruling Communist Party and its New Economic Policy is explored in the first book to analyze the relationship between the Soviet state and society from 1917 through the early 1930s through the changing fortunes of its peoples Youth in Revolutionary Russia Anne E. Gorsuch, 2000-10-22 What were the consequences if prerevolutionary and bourgeois culture and social relations could not be

transformed into new socialist forms of behavior and belief Stalinist Values David L. Hoffmann, 2018-08-06 Soviet official culture underwent a dramatic shift in the mid 1930s when Stalin and his fellow leaders began to promote conventional norms patriarchal families tsarist heroes and Russian literary classics For Leon Trotsky and many later commentators this apparent embrace of bourgeois values marked a betrayal of the October Revolution and a retreat from socialism In the first book to address these developments fully David L Hoffmann argues that far from reversing direction the Stalinist leadership remained committed to remaking both individuals and society and used selected elements of traditional culture to bolster the socialist order Melding original archival research with new scholarship in the field Hoffmann describes Soviet cultural and behavioral norms in such areas as leisure activities social hygiene family life and sexuality He demonstrates that the Soviet state s campaign to effect social improvement by intervening in the lives of its citizens was not unique but echoed the efforts of other European governments both fascist and liberal in the interwar period Indeed in Europe America and Stalin's Russia governments sought to inculcate many of the same values from order and efficiency to sobriety and literacy For Hoffmann what remains distinctive about the Soviet case is the collectivist orientation of official culture and the degree of coercion the state applied to pursue its goals Lost to the Collective Kenneth M. Pinnow, 2011-03-15 As an act of unbridled individualism suicide confronted the Bolshevik regime with a dilemma that challenged both its theory and its practice and helped give rise to a social science state whose primary purpose was the comprehensive and rational care of the population Labeled a social illness and represented as a vestige of prerevolutionary culture suicide in the 1920s raised troubling questions about individual health and agency in a socialist society provided a catalyst for the development of new social bonds and subjective outlooks and became a marker of the country's incomplete move toward a collectivist society Determined to eradicate the scourge of self destruction the regime created a number of institutions and commissions to identify pockets of disease and foster an integrated social order The Soviet confrontation with suicide reveals with particular force the regime's anxieties about the relationship between the state and the individual In Lost to the Collective Kenneth M Pinnow suggests the compatibility of the social sciences with Bolshevik dictatorship and highlights their illusory promises of control over the everyday life of groups and individuals The book traces the creation of national statistical studies the course of medical debates about causation and expert knowledge and the formation of a distinct set of practices in the Bolshevik Party and Red Army that aimed to identify the suicidal individual and establish his or her significance for the rest of society Arguing that the Soviet regime represents a particular response to the pressures and challenges of modernity the book examines Soviet socialism from its intense concern with the individual to its quest to build an integrated society as one response to the larger question of human unity Russia's Missing Middle Class: The Professions in Russian History Harley D. Balzer, 2016-09-16 This work describes the emergence of the professions in late tsarist Russia and their struggle for autonomy from the aristocratic state It also examines the ways in which the Russian professions both resembled and

differed from their Western counterparts **Club Red** Diane P. Koenker, 2013-04-24 The Bolsheviks took power in Russia 1917 armed with an ideology centered on the power of the worker From the beginning however Soviet leaders also realized the need for rest and leisure within the new proletarian society and over subsequent decades struggled to reconcile the concept of leisure with the doctrine of communism addressing such fundamental concerns as what the purpose of leisure should be in a workers state and how socialist vacations should differ from those enjoyed by the capitalist bourgeoisie In Club Red Diane P Koenker offers a sweeping and insightful history of Soviet vacationing and tourism from the Revolution through perestroika She shows that from the outset the regime insisted that the value of tourism and vacation time was strictly utilitarian Throughout the 1920s and 30s the emphasis was on providing the workers access to the repair shops of the nation s sanatoria or to the invigorating journeys by foot bicycle skis or horseback that were the stuff of proletarian tourism Both the sedentary vacation and tourism were part of the regime s effort to transform the poor and often illiterate citizenry into new Soviet men and women Koenker emphasizes a distinctive blend of purpose and pleasure in Soviet vacation policy and practice and explores a fundamental paradox a state committed to the idea of the collective found itself promoting a vacation policy that increasingly encouraged and then had to respond to individual autonomy and selfhood The history of Soviet tourism and vacations tells a story of freely chosen mobility that was enabled and subsidized by the state While Koenker focuses primarily on Soviet domestic vacation travel she also notes the decisive impact of travel abroad mostly to other socialist countries which shaped new worldviews created new consumer desires and transformed Soviet vacation practices

"Art, Sex and Eugenics" Anthea Callen,2017-07-05 This book reveals how art and sex promoted the desire for the genetically perfect body Its eight chapters demonstrate that before eugenics was stigmatized by the Holocaust and Western histories were sanitized of its prevalence a vast array of Western politicians physicians eugenic societies family leagues health associations laboratories and museums advocated through verbal and visual cultures the breeding of the master race Each chapter illustrates the uncanny resemblances between models of sexual management and the perfect eugenic body in America Britain France Communist Russia and Nazi Germany both before and after the Second World War Traced back to the eighteenth century anatomy lesson the perfect eugenic body is revealed as athletic hygienic pure blooded and sexually potent This paradigm is shown to have persisted as much during the Bolshevik sexual revolution as in democratic nations and fascist regimes Consistently posed naked these images were unashamedly exhibitionist and voyeuristic Despite stringent legislation against obscenity not only were these images commended for soliciting the spectator's gaze but also for motivating the spectator to act out their desire An examination of the counter archives of Maori and African Americans also exposes how biologically racist eugenics could be equally challenged by art Ultimately this book establishes that art inculcated procreative sex with the Corpus Delecti the delectable body healthy wholesome and sanctioned by eugenicists for improving the Western race

The Soviet Pharmaceutical Business During the First Two Decades (1917-1937)

Mary Schaeffer Conroy, 2006 Putting privately owned Russian pharmacies and pharmaceutical factories under state control in 1918 1919 did not improve the output and the distribution of soaps disinfectants hormones vitamins and medicines Newly available archival records show that managers appointed by the Soviet government to run sequestered factories employed business methods common to market economies to make the Soviet pharmaceutical sector profitable and productive However an inefficient macroeconomy and interference in day to day policy making in the core industry by exogenous officials frequent reorganization limits on imports and excessive exports hindered production this plus inefficient distribution shorted consumers Inadequate amounts of pharmaceuticals undoubtedly contributed to high mortality during the civil war 1917 1921 collectivization and industrialization 1927 1938 and World War II 1939 1945 **Cultivating the Masses** David L. Hoffmann, 2011-10-18 Under Stalin's leadership the Soviet government carried out a massive number of deportations incarcerations and executions Paradoxically at the very moment that Soviet authorities were killing thousands of individuals they were also engaged in an enormous pronatalist campaign to boost the population Even as the number of repressions grew exponentially Communist Party leaders enacted sweeping social welfare and public health measures to safeguard people s well being Extensive state surveillance of the population went hand in hand with literacy campaigns political education and efforts to instill in people an appreciation of high culture In Cultivating the Masses David L Hoffmann examines the Party leadership's pursuit of these seemingly contradictory policies in order to grasp fully the character of the Stalinist regime a regime intent on transforming the socioeconomic order and the very nature of its citizens To analyze Soviet social policies Hoffmann places them in an international comparative context He explains Soviet technologies of social intervention as one particular constellation of modern state practices. These practices developed in conjunction with the ambitions of nineteenth century European reformers to refashion society and they subsequently prompted welfare programs public health initiatives and reproductive regulations in countries around the world The mobilizational demands of World War I impelled political leaders to expand even further their efforts at population management via economic controls surveillance propaganda and state violence Born at this moment of total war the Soviet system institutionalized these wartime methods as permanent features of governance Party leaders whose dictatorship included no checks on state power in turn attached interventionist practices to their ideological goal of building socialism The Oxford Handbook of the **History of Medicine** Mark Jackson, 2011-08-25 The Oxford Handbook of the History of Medicine celebrates the richness and variety of medical history around the world In recent decades the history of medicine has emerged as a rich and mature sub discipline within history but the strength of the field has not precluded vigorous debates about methods themes and sources Bringing together over thirty international scholars this handbook provides a constructive overview of the current state of these debates and offers new directions for future scholarship There are three sections the first explores the methodological challenges and historiographical debates generated by working in particular historical ages the second explores the history

of medicine in specific regions of the world and their medical traditions and includes discussion of the global history of medicine the final section analyses from broad chronological and geographical perspectives both established and emerging historical themes and methodological debates in the history of medicine Beyond Totalitarianism Michael Geyer, Sheila Fitzpatrick, 2009 These essays rethink the nature of Stalinism and Nazism and establish a new methodology for viewing their histories that goes well beyond outdated twentieth century models of totalitarianism ideology and personality They offer a new understanding of the intertwined trajectories of socialism and nationalism in European and global history to Happiness Laura Engelstein, 1992 Throughout the decade that followed the Revolution of 1905 in the salons of the artistic and intellectual avant garde in the pages of popular romances in the staid assemblies of physicians psychiatrists and legal men the talk everywhere was of sex This book marks the first serious attempt to understand the intense public interest in sexuality as a vital dimension of late tsarist political culture Drawing on a strong foundation of historical sources Engelstein shows how Western ideas and attitudes towards sex and gender were transformed in the Russian context as imported views on prostitution venereal disease homosexuality masturbation abortion and other themes took on distinctively Russian hues Engelstein shows Russian liberals caught between autocracy and revolution as they struggled to define a civic world in which desire was tempered by self discipline and where the right to privacy self expression and personal happiness was more than a utopian dream publisher Physical 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 Pandemic Re-awakenings Guy Beiner, 2021-12-30 A multi level and multi faceted exploration of a century of remembering forgetting and rediscovering the influenza pandemic of 1918 1919 arguably the greatest catastrophe in human history Twenty three researchers chart the worldwide historiographical neglect and silences and trace vestiges of social and cultural memories of this pandemic The Gulag Doctors Dan Healey, 2024-02-27 A pioneering history of medical care in Stalin's Gulag showing how doctors and nurses cared for inmates in appalling conditions A byword for injustice suffering and mass mortality the Gulag exploited prisoners compelling them to work harder for better rations in shocking conditions From 1930 to 1953 eighteen million people passed through this penal industrial empire Many inmates not reaching their quotas succumbed to exhaustion emaciation and illness It seems paradoxical that any medical care was available in the camps But it was in fact ubiquitous By 1939 the Gulag Sanitary Department employed 10 000 doctors nurses and paramedics about 40 percent of whom were prisoners Dan Healey explores the lives of the medical staff who treated inmates in the Gulag Doctors and nurses faced

extremes of repression supply shortages and isolation Yet they still created hospitals re fed prisoners treated diseases and saved a proportion of their patients They taught apprentices and conducted research too This groundbreaking account offers an unprecedented view of Stalin's forced labour camps as experienced by its medical staff Sex, Sin and Suffering Roger Davidson, Lesley A. Hall, 2003-09-02 This volume brings together for the first time a series of studies on the social history of venereal disease in modern Europe and its former colonies It explores from a comparative perspective the responses of legal medical and political authorities to the Great Scourge In particular how such responses reflected and shaped social attitudes towards sexuality and social relationships of class gender generation and race

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