

COMRADES

1917-RUSSIA
IN REVOLUTION



ERIK MORNHALL

Comrades Russia In Revolution 1917

ÍUrĭ Fel'shtinskĭĭ



Comrades Russia In Revolution 1917:

Comrades Brian Moynahan,1992 From the moment a transvestite murdered the Mad Monk Rasputin to the seizure of power by the Bolsheviks and the subsequent drift to dictatorship this narrative recreates the drama of the 1917 communist revolution in Russia

Lenin and His Comrades Илья́ Фел'сhtiński,2013-10-18 Reads like a true crime investigation Hard hitting anti communist slant by dissident critic of the communist regime

"We Called Each Other Comrade" Allen Ruff,1997 This is the history of the most significant translator publisher and distributor of left wing literature in the United States

Small Comrades Lisa A. Kirschenbaum,2013-09-13 Small Comrades is a fascinating examination of Soviet conceptions of childhood and the resulting policies directed toward children Working on the assumption that cultural representations and self representations are not entirely separable this book probes how the Soviet regime s representations structured teachers observations of their pupils and often adults recollections of their childhood The book draws on work that has been done on Soviet schooling and focuses specifically on the development of curricula and institutions but it also examines the wider context of the relationship between the family and the state and to the Bolshevik vision of the children of October

Comrade Kerensky Boris Kolonitskii,2020-10-22 As one of the heroes of the 1917 February Revolution and then Prime Minister at the head of the Provisional Government Alexander Kerensky was passionately even fanatically lauded as a leader during his brief political reign Symbolic artefacts sculptures badges and medals featuring his likeness abounded Streets were renamed after him his speeches were quoted on gravestones and literary odes dedicated to him proliferated in the major press But by October Kerensky had been unceremoniously dethroned in the Bolshevik takeover and had fled to Paris and then to the US where he would remain exiled and removed from his former glory until his death The breakneck trajectory of his rise and fall and the intensity of his popularity were not merely a symptom of the chaos of those times but offer a window onto a much broader historical phenomenon which did not just begin with Lenin and Stalin the cult of the leader In this major new study of the Russian leadership cult Boris Kolonitskii uses the figure of Kerensky to show how popular engagement with the idea of the leader became a key component of a cultural re imagining of the political landscape after the fall of the monarchy A parallel revolution was taking place on the level of creating a resonant political vocabulary where one had not existed before and it was in the shared exercise of bestowing and dissolving authority that a politicised way of seeing began to emerge Kolonitskii plots the unfurling of this symbolic revolution by examining the tapestry of images woven by Kerensky and those around him and in so doing exposes his vital role in the development of nascent Soviet political culture This highly original portrait of a revolutionary sheds new light on the cult of Kerensky that developed around this charismatic leader during the months following the overthrow of the tsar It will be of value to students and scholars of Russian history and to those interested in political culture

Comrade Pavlik Catriona Kelly,2014-04-03 It was September 1932 Gerasimovka Western Siberia Two children are found dead in the forest outside a remote village Both have been

repeatedly stabbed and their bloody bodies are covered in sticky crimson cranberry juice Who committed these horrific murders has never been proved but the elder boy thirteen year old Pavlik Morozov was quickly to become the most famous boy in Soviet history statues of him were erected biographies published and children across the country were exhorted to emulate him Catriona Kelly's aim is not to find out who really killed the boys but rather to explore how Stalin's regime turned Pavlik into a hero designed to produce good Soviet citizens Pavlik's story is intriguing and multi layered did he denounce his own father to the authorities Was he murdered by members of his own family Did he ever belong to the Pioneers the Communist youth organization who claimed him as member No 001 This is the first book in English on Pavlik's legend using previously inaccessible local archives

Comrades in Health Anne-Emanuelle Birn, Theodore M. Brown, 2013-07-02 Since the early twentieth century politically engaged and socially committed U S health professionals have worked in solidarity with progressive movements around the world Often with roots in social medicine political activism and international socialism these doctors nurses and other health workers became comrades who joined forces with people struggling for social justice equity and the right to health Anne Emanuelle Birn and Theodore M Brown bring together a group of professionals and activists whose lives have been dedicated to health internationalism By presenting a combination of historical accounts and first hand reflections this collection of essays aims to draw attention to the longstanding international activities of the American health left and the lessons they brought home The involvement of these progressive U S health professionals is presented against the background of foreign and domestic policy social movements and global politics

Honoured By Strangers Roy Bainton, 2015-01-26 For many years the story of Cromie has been overshadowed by histories of the greater tragedy found on the Western Front in World War I Yet like T E Lawrence Cromie's individual exploits reveal a classic British hero noble tenacious and beloved by all who served under him Churchill called him a man of exceptional gifts Cromie became a submarine commander at the remarkably young age of 24 By this time he had already seen action in the Boxer Rebellion received the China Medal and had been mentioned in despatches His compassion and care for his men gained him the Royal Humane Society's Bronze Medal when he almost lost his life attempting to save a drowning sailor In 1915 he was chosen to head a flotilla of submarines to attack German shipping in the Baltic Sea Here he achieved great success despite the hazardous nature of the climate and the threat of the German navy He was decorated three times by the Czar of Russia and received the DSO During his three years in the Baltic he became fluent in Russian He only survived the difficulties of the Bolshevik Revolution in 1917 because of his consummate skills as a mediator and diplomat His murder in the British Embassy in 1918 at the age of 37 remained a tragic mystery for many years until now Bainton's extensive research has revealed why Cromie has previously been omitted from official histories of that difficult period The circumstances surrounding his murder exposed facts about his complex character his relationship with the Bolsheviks and the British Establishment and importantly the story uncovers the duplicity of the allies as they struggled to formulate a

reaction to the tidal wave of the Russian Revolution **We Called Each Other Comrade!** Allen M. Ruff, 1987 The Baba and the Comrade Elizabeth A. Wood, 1997 How could the baba traditionally the backward Russian woman be mobilized as a comrade in the construction of a new state and society Drawing on newly available archival materials historian Elizabeth Wood explores the Bolshevik government's campaign to draw women into the public sphere and involve them in the world of politics in the early Soviet years 1917 Goldman Emma Goldman, 2019-10-15 Upon their scandalous deportation from the United States in 1919 famous anarchist writers and activists Emma Goldman and Alexander Berkman were greeted like heroes by the new Bolshevik government in Russia Berkman described it as e the most sublime day of my life e And yet he would flee the country after only two years Belarus born Ida Mett who went through a similar experience at the time also wrote a harrowing account of the Red Army's brutal massacre at the Kronstadt Uprising before she too went into exile How did each of these figures become so deeply disillusioned with Russia so quickly And why within a few years did they all leave the country forever 1917 offers a unique alternative perspective on the early years of the Russian Revolution through the narrative perspective of these three eyewitnesses Featuring an introduction by Murray Bookchin this book emphasizes the rarely discussed anarchist hopes for a democratic October revolution while also critiquing the increasingly authoritarian responses of Bolshevik leaders at the time Published for the centennial of the Russian revolutions 1917 contains four essays by Emma Goldman Alexander Berkman Ida Mett and Bookchin as well as a poem by Dan Georgakas that analyze assess celebrate and bemoan both the wild successes and the bitter failures of the revolution Comrade Jack Harold Jack Simons, 2001 This memoir sketches the life of the late Jack Simons an independent minded Marxist scholar activist revolutionary teacher and hero of the South African struggle It details his dynamic political lectures in the camps of Umkhonto weSizwe in Angola and Tanzania Through his diaries he reveals the experiences of the people in these camps many of whom are in government today The Baba and the Comrade Elizabeth A. Wood, 1997 How could the baba traditionally the backward Russian woman be mobilized as a comrade in the construction of a new state and society Drawing on newly available archival materials historian Elizabeth Wood explores the Bolshevik government's campaign to draw women into the public sphere and involve them in the world of politics in the early Soviet years The Communist Review , 1921 *Through the Russian Revolution* Albert Rhys Williams, 1967-01-01 In Moscow I saw two peasant soldiers gazing at a poster being stuck up on a kiosk We can't read a word of it they cried indignant tears in their eyes The Czar only wanted us to plough and fight and pay taxes He didn't want us to read He put out our eyes To put out the eyes of the masses to put out their minds and consciences was the deliberate policy of the Russian autocracy For centuries the people were steeped in ignorance narcotized by the church terrorized by the Black Hundreds dragooned by the Cossacks The protesters were thrown into dungeons exiled to hard labor in Siberian mines and hung up on gibbets In 1917 the social and economic fabric of the land was shot to pieces Ten million peasants dragged from their ploughs were dying in the trenches Millions more

were perishing of cold and hunger in the cities while the corrupt ministers intrigued with the Germans and the court held bacchanalian revels with the notorious monk Rasputin Even the Cadet Milyukov was forced to say History does not know of another government so stupid so dishonest so cowardly so treacherous All governments rest upon the patience of the poor It seems everlasting but there comes an end to it It came in Russia in March 1917 The masses felt that more vicious even than the Kaiser in Berlin was their own Czar in Petrograd Their cup of bitterness was full They marched forth against the palaces to end it all First out of the Viborg district came the working women crying for bread Then long lines of workingmen The police turned the bridges to prevent them entering the city but they crossed on the ice Looking at the red flagged throngs from his window Milyukov exclaimed There goes the Russian Revolution and it will be crushed in fifteen minutes But the workingmen came on in spite of Cossack patrols on the Nevsky They came on in face of wilting fire from machine gun nests They came on until the streets were littered with their bodies Still they came on singing and pleading until soldiers and Cossacks came over to the people s side and on March 12 the Romanov dynasty which had misruled Russia for 300 years went crashing to its doom Russia went mad with joy while the whole world rose up to applaud the downfall of the Czar It was mainly the workers and soldiers who made the Revolution They had shed their blood for it Now it was assumed that they would retire in the orthodox manner leaving affairs in the hands of their superiors The people had taken the power away from the Czarists Now appeared on the scene the bankers and lawyers the professors and politicians to take the power away from the people They said People you have won a glorious victory The next duty is the formation of a new state It is a most difficult task but fortunately we the educated understand this business of governing We shall set up a Provisional Government Our responsibility is heavy but as true patriots we will shoulder it Noble soldiers go back to the trenches Brave workingmen go back to the machines And peasants you go back to the land Now the Russian masses were tractable and reasonable So they let these bourgeois gentlemen form their Provisional Government But the Russian masses were intelligent even if they were not literate Most of them could not read or write But they could think So before they went back to the trenches the shops and the land they set up little organizations of their own In each munition factory the workers selected one of their number whom they trusted In the shoe and cotton factories the men did likewise So in the brickyards the glass works and other industries These representatives elected directly from their jobs were called a Soviet Council of Workmen Deputies In like manner the armies formed Soviets of Soldiers Deputies the villages Soviets of Peasant Deputies These deputies were elected by trades and occupations not by districts The Soviets consequently were filled not with glibly talking politicians but with men who knew their business miners who understood mining machinists who understood machinery peasants who understood land soldiers who understood war teachers who understood children The Soviets sprang up in every city town hamlet and regiment throughout Russia Within a few weeks after the old state apparatus of Czardom went to pieces one sixth the surface of the earth was dotted over with these new social organizations no more striking phenomenon

in all history The commander of the Russian battleship Peresvet told me his story My ship was off the coast of Italy when the news arrived As I announced the Czar s fall some sailors shouted Long live the Soviet That very day on board ship a Soviet was formed in all aspects like the one in Petrograd I regard the Soviet as the natural organization of the Russian people finding its root in the mir commune of the village and the artel co operative syndicate of the city Others find the Soviet idea in the old New England town meetings or the city assemblies of ancient Greece But the Russian workingman s contact with the Soviet was much more direct than that He had tried out the Soviet in the abortive Revolution of 1905 He had found it a good instrument then He was using it now After the Czar s overthrow there was a short season of good will amongst all classes known as the honeymoon of the Revolution Then the big fight began a battle royal between the bourgeoisie and the proletariat for the mastery of state power in Russia On the one side the capitalists landlords and finally the intelligentsia lining up behind the Provisional Government On the other side the workmen soldiers and peasants rallying to the Soviets I was set down in the midst of this colossal conflict For fourteen months I lived in the villages with the peasants in the trenches with the soldiers and in the factories with the workers I saw the Revolution thru their eyes and took part in most of the dramatic episodes I have used the names Communist and Bolshevik interchangeably tho the party did not officially change its name to Communist until 1918 In the French Revolution the great word was Citizen In the Russian Revolution the great word is Comrade tovarishtch I have written it more simply tovarish For the right to use here some of my articles I am indebted to the editors of Asia the Yale Review the Dial the Nation the New Republic and the New York Evening Post The visitor to Soviet Russia is struck by the multitudes of posters in factories and barracks on walls and railway cars on telephone poles everywhere Whatever the Soviet does it strives to make the people understand the reason for it If there is a new call to arms if rations must be cut down if new schools or courses of instruction are opened a poster promptly appears telling why and how the people can co operate Some of these posters are crude and hurried others are works of art Ten of them are reproduced in this book in almost the exact colors of the originals The cost has been borne by friends of Russia and the reader is particularly indebted to Mrs Jessie Y Kimball and Mr Aaron Berkman

Documents of Soviet History: Stalin grasps power, 1926-1928 Rex A. Wade,Alex G. Cummins,1991 Until now there has been no comprehensive balanced documentary survey of the Soviet Union in any language SOVDOCS is designed to overcome this situation To assist research and teaching it presents carefully chosen full text documents covering all major aspects of Soviet national life from the Bolshevik revolution to the demise of the USSR Publisher Selected Writings of Comrade Chandra Pulla Reddy Chandra Pulla Reddy,1987 Selected writings of a communist activist from India

In Defence of Comrade Krishna Menon Sita Ram Goel,1963 **Soviet Russia Pictorial** ,1922 **Selected Writings of Comrade Chandra Pulla Reddy: On fascism and other essays** Chandra Pulla Reddy,1987 Selected writings of a communist activist from India

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