

Russia A Short History Abraham Ascher

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Abraham Ascher, Russia: A Short History, Oxford, One World Publications, 2002, 265 + is to be recommended as a supplementary text for beginner students of Polish.

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Paying particular attention to the implications of a future without Putin at its helm, Abraham Ascher provides a skillful blend of detail and analysis for all the key points in Russian history, from the Bolshevik Revolution to the coup that ousted Gorbachev.

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Ascher's "Russia: A Short History" is a great choice to get acquainted with Russian history. I didn't know much of Russia's story except as it relates to the World Wars and the Cold War. This book provides a masterful overview of the Russian state from it's inception till Vladimir Putin's government.

Russia: A Short History: Ascher, Abraham: 9781851686131 ...

About the Author PDF Russia A Short History Abraham Ascher EPUB is Distinguished Professor of History at the Graduate School of the City University of New York. A highly respected scholar, he is the recipient of numerous awards, and the author of seven books and over thirty articles.

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Russia: A Short HistorybyAbraham Ascher357 ratings, 3.77 average rating, 50 reviews. Russia Quotes Showing 1-21 of 21. “Gargantuan figure. Almost seven feet tall, he had great physical strength and remarkable manual dexterity, and his interests were astonishingly broad.

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This is the first comprehensive biography in any language of Russia's leading statesman in the period following the Revolution of 1905. Prime Minister and Minister of Internal Affairs from 1906 to 1911, when he was assassinated, in post-1905 Russia P. A. Stolypin was virtually the only man who seemed to have a clear notion of how to reform the socioeconomic and political system of the empire.

This is a concise history of the Revolution of 1905, a critical juncture in the history of Russia when several possible paths were opened up for the country. By the end of that year, virtually every social group had become active in the opposition to the autocracy, which was on the verge of collapse. Only the promise of reform, in particular the formation of a parliament (Duma) that would participate in governing the country, enabled to old order to survive. For some eighteen months the opposition and the Tsarist regime continued to struggle for supremacy, and only in June 1907 did the government reassert its authority. It drastically changed the relatively liberal electoral law, depriving many citizens of the vote. Although the revolution was now over, some institutional changes remained intact. Most notably, Russia retained an elected legislature and political parties speaking for various social and economic interests. As a result, the autocratic system of rule was undermined, and the fate of the political and social order remained uncertain.

Joseph Stalin began life as a frail child, with an abusive father and an inferiority complex. This triggered an early desire for greatness and respect that would eventually turn the young Bolshevik idealist into one of the most ruthless dictators in modern history. Like his contemporary, Adolf Hitler, Stalin was responsible for millions of deaths and inflicted barbaric cruelty on the Soviet people. But while Hitler is readily portrayed as a monster, Stalin has not been subjected to quite the same level of vitriol. In *Stalin: A Beginner's Guide*, renowned historian Abraham Ascher analyses new and old sources, separating truths from falsehoods to present an unvarnished portrait of the Soviet leader.

THE STORY OF LINCOLN AND RUSSIA—VIRTUALLY AN UNKNOWN CHAPTER IN THE LINCOLN SAGA Lincoln and the Russians, first published in 1952, is the first volume to explore extensively a much neglected aspect of American diplomatic relations: American-Russian relations prior to the First World War. It is only since the Russian Revolution of 1917 that emphasis has been placed on the subject of American-Russian diplomacy; yet Russia played an important part in achieving Lincoln’s goal in the Civil War: the preservation of Union. Although the purchase of Alaska is a familiar story, the story preceding it reveals an aspect of history in which Russia contributed materially toward preventing British and French recognition of and aid to the confederacy. Author Albert A. Woldman has investigated thoroughly the reports to St. Petersburg of Eduard de Stoeckl, Russian Minister to the United States. He has quoted much of the correspondence which passed between the American and Russian diplomatic forces, and the result is a unique contribution to Americana and Lincolniana.

Chronicles the history of the Russian Empire from the Mongol Invasion, through the Bolshevik Revolution, to the aftereffects of the Cold War.

E. H. Gombrich's Little History of the World, though written in 1935, has become one of the treasures of historical writing since its first publication in English in 2005. The Yale edition alone has now sold over half a million copies, and the book is available worldwide in almost thirty languages. Gombrich was of

course the best-known art historian of his time, and his text suggests illustrations on every page. This illustrated edition of the Little History brings together the pellucid humanity of his narrative with the images that may well have been in his mind's eye as he wrote the book. The two hundred illustrations—most of them in full color—are not simple embellishments, though they are beautiful. They emerge from the text, enrich the author's intention, and deepen the pleasure of reading this remarkable work. For this edition the text is reset in a spacious format, flowing around illustrations that range from paintings to line drawings, emblems, motifs, and symbols. The book incorporates freshly drawn maps, a revised preface, and a new index. Blending high-grade design, fine paper, and classic binding, this is both a sumptuous gift book and an enhanced edition of a timeless account of human history.

A history of the largest country in the world, from early days to 1917.

Ò . . . a marvelous source for the social history of Russian peasant society in the years before the revolution. . . . The translation is superb.Ó ÑSteven Hoch Ò . . . one of the best ethnographic portraits that we have of the Russian village. . . . a highly readable text that is an excellent introduction to the world of the Russian peasantry.Ó ÑSamuel C. Ramer Village Life in Late Tsarist Russia provides a unique firsthand portrait of peasant family life as recorded by Olga Semyonova Tian-Shanskaia, an ethnographer and painter who spent four years at the turn of the twentieth century observing the life and customs of villagers in a central Russian province. Unusual in its awareness of the rapid changes in the Russian village in the late nineteenth century and in its concentration on the treatment of women and children, Semyonova's ethnography vividly describes courting rituals, marriage and sexual practices, childbirth, infanticide, child-rearing practices, the lives of women, food and drink, work habits, and the household economy. In contrast to a tradition of rosy, romanticized descriptions of peasant communities by Russian upper-class observers, Semyonova gives an unvarnished account of the harsh living conditions and often brutal relationships within peasant families.

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