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Hugh D. Hudson, Jr. *Peasants, Political Police, and the Early Soviet State: Surveillance and Accommodation under the New Economic Policy*. New York: Palgrave Macmillan, 2012. xiii, 177 pp.

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Peasants did not act as the political police had hoped when they hoarded grain in the 1924 scissors crisis and again during the 1927 war scare, or when they failed to elect politically reliable poor peasants to rural soviets. Political police reports blamed the kulaks, and this shift justified the brutal collectivization of agriculture. In this way, police reports were an extension of the Soviet leadership's divisions over whether or not to continue NEP. Why did a peaceful alternative fail ...

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Peasants Political Police And The Early Soviet State ...

Rural Society Political Police Landless Peasant Urban Police Regular Police These keywords were added by machine and not by the authors. This process is experimental and the keywords may be updated as the learning algorithm improves.

State, Peasants, and Police to 1921 | SpringerLink

From 1930 onwards, the Party and police officials feared the "social disorder" caused by the upheavals of forced collectivization of peasants and the resulting famine of 1932–1933, as well as the massive and

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uncontrolled migration of millions of peasants into cities. The threat of war heightened Stalin's perception of marginal and politically ...

Great Purge - Wikipedia

Part One traces the evolution of Comintern policy towards the peasantry, including an introductory section on Second International peasant politics. In the initial years (1920-24), the idea of fraternisation between workers and peasants--symbolised by the hammer and sickle--characterised communist identity.

Peasant politics | Article about peasant politics by The ...

What Peasants' Revolts Have to Teach Us. The most striking aspect of the recent wave of unrest across the United States is the role of the police. Police brutality, exemplified by the death of George Floyd, is the immediate cause of the protests; on a more general scale, police serve as an emblematic symbol of broader issues of racial injustice and systemic discrimination.

Police, Social Order, and Exemplary Violence ...

It stresses the separation of peasants from non-peasants, the general subalternity of the peasant world, but also the explicit confrontation of power which is the framework of their politics. The relative isolation of local communities, and their consequent ignorance, does not confine peasant politics only to parish pump or undefined ...

Peasants and politics: The Journal of Peasant Studies: Vol ...

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The USSR Committee for State Security, responsible for the political police, intelligence, counter-intelligence, personal protection (of the leadership) and confidential communications. Main Directorates (Departments) State Security; Workers-Peasants Militsiya; Border and Internal Security; Firefighting security; Correction and Labor camps

NKVD - Wikipedia

Episode 105 Show Notes- The Ruling Class, the Peasants, and Political Double Standards. ... However, as police stand down, sooner or later people are going to step up and take the law into their own hands. This is a recipe disaster. In any event, a 17-year-old kid, Kyle Rittenhouse, goes to Kenosha armed with a firearm. According to reports, he ...

The Ruling Class, the Peasants and Political Double ...

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This book combines social and institutional histories of post-revolutionary Russia, focusing on the secret police and their evolving relationship with the peasantry in the period leading up to collectivization. Based on an analysis of Cheka/OGPU reports, the book argues that at first the police did not only respond to peasant resistance with force; rather, they also listened to peasant voices. The police believed that compromise was possible, and that the peasants could be convinced to work within the Bolshevik construct of state and society. As time went on, however, local police agents increasingly saw themselves engaged in a war with the peasantry over control of grain and domination of local organs of power. As the focus shifted from objective economic factors to the putative influence of the kulaks, the only solution became to break the peasantry.

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Policy
police did not initially respond to peasant resistance to Bolshevik demands simply with the gun—rather, they listened to peasant voices.

When a populist movement elected Thaksin Shinawatra as prime minister of Thailand in 2001, many of the country's urban elite dismissed the outcome as just another symptom of rural corruption, a traditional patronage system dominated by local strongmen pressuring their neighbors through political bullying and vote-buying. In Thailand's Political Peasants, however, Andrew Walker argues that the emergence of an entirely new socioeconomic dynamic has dramatically changed the relations of Thai peasants with the state, making them a political force to be reckoned with. Whereas their ancestors focused on subsistence, this generation of middle-income peasants seeks productive relationships with sources of state power, produces cash crops, and derives additional income through non-agricultural work. In the increasingly decentralized, disaggregated country, rural villagers and farmers have themselves become entrepreneurs and agents of the state at the local level, while the state has changed from an extractor of taxes to a supplier of subsidies and a patron of development projects. Thailand's Political Peasants provides an original, provocative analysis that encourages an ethnographic rethinking of rural politics in rapidly developing countries. Drawing on six years of fieldwork in Ban Tiam, a rural village in northern Thailand, Walker shows how analyses of peasant politics that focus primarily on rebellion, resistance, and evasion are becoming less useful for understanding emergent forms of political society.

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First published in 2006. Routledge is an imprint of Taylor & Francis, an informa company.

'[R]eadable and thoughtful . . . does an excellent job of exploring how the murderous political police in all its incarnations defined the Soviet Union, and left a poisonous legacy still with us today' Professor Mark Galeotti, author of *The Vory* and *A Short History of Russia* Repression, control, manipulation and elimination of enemies assisted in the establishment of the Soviet state, and helped maintain it in power, but could not, in the end, prevent its collapse. Citizens of the West have, for the most part, been told a very simplified story of the repressive 'totalitarian' state that was the USSR. In fact, it was sustained by more than just policing and force. No amount of revisionist history can erase the reality of millions controlled, imprisoned and killed, but there was much more to the USSR's one-party state than this. Whittock tells a more complex story of the combination of cruelty, co-operation and compromise required to build and run a one-party state. Much of this is the story of the role played by the secret police in creating and sustaining such a form of government, but it is much more than simply a 'history of the secret police'. This is because the 'police state' which emerged (in which dissent, both real and imaginary, was undoubtedly policed, threatened and ruthlessly eliminated) was more than just the product of the arrests, interrogations, executions and imprisonments carried out by the secret police. The USSR was also made possible by a battle for hearts and minds which led millions of people to feel that they really had benefited from the system and had a stake in the new society.

a comparative analysis of the bandit groups that characterized the last phase (1958-65) of the civil commotion known as the Violence in Columbia, a virtual civil war that began in 1946

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The KGB of Cold War renown was the successor to a series of equally infamous and lethal state security agencies that date from the early days of the Russian Revolution: Cheka, OGPU, GUGB, NKVD, NKGB and MVD. Beginning with the Cheka, the organisation for combating counter-revolution and sabotage, Stalin's Secret Police examines the Soviet state's treatment of the enemies of Bolshevism, using methods that were so ruthless that the government was moved to abolish the organization 'with expressions of gratitude for heroic work' in 1922. The Cheka's immediate successor was the OGPU (Unified State Political Administration). After taking control of the Communist Party in 1923 and later becoming de facto dictator of the Soviet Union, Stalin used the OGPU to implement mass collectivisation and deportations of the kulaks (wealthy peasants) in the early 1930s. Stalin NKVD's (People's Commissariat of Internal Affairs) carried out the purges of the 1930s, in which millions were arrested and executed or ended their lives in forced-labour camps. During World War II thousands of Cossacks and White Russians were killed when they fell into Soviet hands as the Red Army advanced towards Germany. Following the end of the war, Stalin tightened his grip over the secret police, and the final incarnation of his secret police, the KGB, became an agency for spreading Soviet influence throughout the world. Illustrated with more than 100 black-and-white photographs and expertly written, Stalin's Secret Police is a chilling history of the Soviet secret police from 1917 to the fall of Communism.

A massive land-seizure movement first erupted in Peru in 1958 and spread across the Andean highlands in 1963–1964. Several hundred peasant communities in the Peruvian Andes occupied neighboring haciendas in an attempt to retake lands they felt had been stolen from them over the years. Hacienda peasants also participated in this movement, forming peasant sindicatos (unions) to improve their labor

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Condition. The land-seizure movement brought with it an upsurge in community political mobilization. Throughout the highlands, village leaders banded together in regional federations, often allying themselves with progressive or radical urban groups. Radical activists from labor unions and university student groups joined with indigenous peasant leaders, breaking down the highland peasantry's traditional isolation from the political system. *Struggle in the Andes* is an analysis of the causes and consequences of extensive social and political mobilization among Peru's peasant population in the 1960s. In addition to describing the growth of the peasant land movement, Howard Handelman investigates the social and economic conditions that contributed to rural unrest. Using data that he collected in forty-one diverse highland communities, Handelman examines the correlates of peasant political activity, concluding that land seizures in the traditional southern sierra had different origins and political implications than did unrest in the more socioeconomically modernized central highlands. The data suggest a model of peasant mobilization that calls into question prevailing scholarly hypotheses on the relationships between modernization, peasant political mobilization, and radicalization. Handelman discusses the land-reform program and the accompanying rural mobilization that was being implemented by Peru's reformist military regime. Using his model of peasant mobilization, he speculates on the possible effects of the government's contemporary programs on future peasant political behavior.

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