



Terror In Russia

Robert Conquest



Terror In Russia:

Rule of Terror Hellmut Andics, 1969 *The Red Terror in Russia* Sergey Petrovich Melgounov, Uritsky People's Commissary of the Northern Commune and a leading spirit of the Che Ka of Petrograd was assassinated on August 17 1918 by a Socialist ex student named Kannegiesser who during the war had been a military cadet In the official report of the assassination it was said Leonid Kannegiesser asserts that he killed Uritsky solely of his own free will in revenge for the arrest of certain army officers and for the execution of his friend Peretzweig but in no case in obedience to orders from any political party or association On August 28 another Socialist in this instance a Madame Kaplan attempted similarly to assassinate Lenin And how did the Soviet Government respond to these terrorist acts A semi official communique published in the issue of the Che Ka's Weekly of October 20 reported that by a decree of the Che Ka 500 hostages had been shot Nor yet is the true number of these victims known And probably it never will be known And the same with regard to the victims names Nevertheless it can at least be asserted that the real figure greatly exceeded the figure given in the semi official communique and that the original of the report was never published at all In August last two barge loads of Russian officers were scuttled in the Gulf of Finland and some of the officers bodies washed up on the shores of a property belonging to a friend of mine lashed together with barbed wire in twos and threes Will this be deemed an exaggeration Yet Moscow and Petrograd still contain numbers of persons who could confirm the facts whilst another source tells us that as late as the year 1921 the Bolsheviks were disposing of their political opponents in the same barbarous manner From another eye witness of events in Petrograd of the period we have the following details As regards Petrograd it is usual to place the number of executions for the year 1918 at 1300 True the Bolsheviks admit to 500 only but that is because they take care not to include in the estimate the hundreds of officers and ex civil servants and private individuals who were shot in Kronstadt and the Fortress of SS Peter and Paul shot not by actual order of the central authorities but by order of local soviets Kronstadt alone saw 400 shot in a night after being posted before three huge graves dug in the courtyard of the fortress Interviewed by a newspaper correspondent at this period Peters one of the chiefs of the All Russian Che Ka described the Terror as a terror simply of hysteria Then he went on In spite of popular rumour I am not as bloodthirsty as I am represented to be All that has happened is that a few over excitable revolutionaries lost their heads and showed too much zeal As regards Petrograd no shootings at all took place before Uritsky's murder though there have been many since and sometimes the shooting was indiscriminate and as regards Moscow its only response to the attempt upon Lenin has been the execution of a few ex monarchical Ministers But added the merciful Peters meaningly I should like to say that every endeavour on the part of the Russian bourgeoisie to raise its head again will be met with such a rebuff with such a chastisement as will throw even the Red Terror into the shade [The Red Terror in Russia](#) Сергей Петрович Мельгунов, 1925 **The Great Terror** Robert Conquest, 2008 The definitive work on Stalin's purges the author's *The Great Terror* was universally acclaimed when it first

appeared in 1968 Provides accounts of on everything from the three great Moscow Trials to methods of obtaining confessions the purge of writers and other members of the intelligentsia on life in the labor camps and many other key matters On the fortieth anniversary of the first edition it is remarkable how many of the most disturbing conclusions have borne up under the light of fresh evidence

The Terror in Russia Petr Alekseevich Kropotkin (kniꞑaꞑz'), 1909

The Red Terror in Russia Sergeĭ Petrovich Mel'gunov, 1979

Lenin's Terror James Ryan, 2012-06-25 This book explores the development of Lenin's thinking on violence throughout his career from the last years of the Tsarist regime in Russia through to the 1920s and the New Economic Policy and provides an important assessment of the significance of ideological factors for understanding Soviet state violence as directed by the Bolshevik leadership during its first years in power It highlights the impact of the First World War in particular its place in Bolshevik discourse as a source of legitimating Soviet state violence after 1917 and explains the evolution of Bolshevik dictatorship over the half decade during which Lenin led the revolutionary state It examines the militant nature of the Leninist worldview Lenin's conception of the revolutionary state the evolution of his understanding of dictatorship of the proletariat and his version of just war The book argues that ideology can be considered primarily important for understanding the violent and dictatorial nature of the early Soviet state at least when focused on the party elite but it is also clear that ideology cannot be understood in a contextual vacuum The oppressive nature of Tsarist rule the bloodiness of the First World War and the vulnerability of the early Soviet state as it struggled to survive against foreign and domestic opponents were of crucial significance The book sets Lenin's thinking on violence within the wider context of a violent world

Bulletin of the Russian Information Bureau in the U.S. Russian Information Bureau in the U.S., 1920

Russia's Security Policy under Putin Aglaya Snetkov, 2014-11-27 This book examines the evolution of Russia's security policy under Putin in the 21st century using a critical security studies approach Drawing on critical approaches to security the book investigates the interrelationship between the internal external nexus and the politics of in security and regime building in Putin's Russia In so doing it evaluates the way that this evolving relationship between state identities and security discourses framed the construction of individual security policies and how in turn individual issues can impact on the meta discourses of state and security agendas To this end the de securitisation discourses and practices towards the issue of Chechnya are examined as a case study In so doing this study has wider implications for how we read Russia as a security actor through an approach that emphasises the importance of taking into account its security culture the interconnection between internal external security priorities and the dramatic changes that have taken place in Russia's conceptions of itself national and security priorities and conceptualisation of key security issues in this case Chechnya These aspects of Russia's security agenda remain somewhat of a neglected area of research but as argued in this book offer structuring and framing implications for how we understand Russia's position towards security issues and perhaps those of rising powers more broadly This book will be of much interest to students of Russian security critical security studies and IR

Struggling

Russia Arkady Joseph Sack,1920 **The Red Terror in Russia** Sergeĭ Petrovich Mel'gunov,1926 **Life and Terror in Stalin's Russia, 1934-1941** Robert W. Thurston,1998-11-10 Examining Stalin's reign of terror this text argues that the Soviet people were not simply victims but also actors in the violence criticisms and local decisions of the 1930s It suggests that more believed in Stalin's quest to eliminate internal enemies than were frightened by it Soviet Russia ,1920

Russia, the West, and Military Intervention Roy Allison,2013-05-09 Russia has been embroiled in bitter disputes with major Western powers over high profile military interventions over Kosovo 1999 Iraq 2003 Georgia 2008 and even Libya 2011 which had a UN Security Council mandate Moscow and the West reached much more agreement over the Gulf War 1990 and intervention in Afghanistan 2001 but these cases are exceptional This interdisciplinary study explores the persistent differences between Russian and Western leaders about most Western led military campaigns and about Russia's own use of force in the CIS region What does this tell us about emerging norms on the use of force in humanitarian crises How and why has there been such controversy over the legal justifications for these military operations Has greater consensus been possible over force in global counterterrorism What do all these controversies tell us about international rule making More specifically how can we understand Russian political and diplomatic responses during international crises around major interventions This book argues that Russia has been influential in these debates on norms and law as a permanent United Nations Security Council member and as a major military power Moscow's approach to these questions has reflected distinctive and quite entrenched attitudes to international order and sovereignty as well as a preoccupation with its own status The book draws deeply on Russian sources to show how these attitudes are expressed among the Russian leadership and the political elite This raises challenging questions about the ability of Russia and Western states to cooperate in emerging crises in Syria Iran or elsewhere and about Russia's role in international society Blowing Up Russia Юрий Фельштинский,Александр Литвиненко,2007 Alexander Litvinenko draws on his twenty years with Russian intelligence to reveal how the KGB used covert methods to bring Vladimir Putin into power and help him become one of the most powerful Russian leaders ever elected Soviet Russia Pictorial ,1922 *Current History* ,1927 The terror in Russia Petr Alekseevič Kropotkin,1909 The Great Terror: Stalin's Purge of the Thirties Robert Conquest,1971 The first full account of the purges Stalin ordered in the 1930s Pieces together how Stalin marked his past present and potential opponents for assassination or judicial murder *Publications Combined: Russia's Regular And Special Forces In The Regional And Global War On Terror* , Over 2 400 total pages Russian outrage following the September 2004 hostage disaster at North Ossetia's Beslan Middle School No 1 was reflected in many ways throughout the country The 52 hour debacle resulted in the death of some 344 civilians including more than 170 children in addition to unprecedented losses of elite Russian security forces and the dispatch of most Chechen allied hostage takers themselves It quickly became clear as well that Russian authorities had been less than candid about the number of hostages held and the extent to which they were prepared to deal with the

situation Amid grief calls for retaliation and demands for reform one of the more telling reactions in terms of hardening public perspectives appeared in a national poll taken several days after the event Some 54% of citizens polled specifically judged the Russian security forces and the police to be corrupt and thus complicit in the failure to deal adequately with terrorism while 44% thought that no lessons for the future would be learned from the tragedy This pessimism was the consequence not just of the Beslan terrorism but the accumulation of years of often spectacular failures by Russian special operations forces SOF in the apt US military acronym A series of Russian SOF counterterrorism mishaps misjudgments and failures in the 1990s and continuing to the present have made the Kremlin s special operations establishment in 2005 appear much like Russia s old Mir space station wired together unpredictable and subject to sudden startling failures But Russia continued to maintain and expand a large variegated special operations establishment which had borne the brunt of combat actions in Afghanistan Chechnya and other trouble spots and was expected to serve as the nation s principal shield against terrorism in all its forms Known since Soviet days for tough personnel personal bravery demanding training and a certain rough or brutal competence that not infrequently violated international human rights norms it was supposed that Russian special operations forces steeped in their world of threats to the state and associated with once dreaded military and national intelligence services could make valuable contributions to countering terrorism The now widely perceived link between corrupt special forces on the one hand and counterterrorism failures on the other reflected the further erosion of Russia s national security infrastructure in the eyes of both Russian citizens and international observers There have been other more ambiguous but equally unsettling dimensions of Russian SOF activity as well that have strong internal and external political aspects These constitute the continuing assertions from Russian media the judicial system and other Federal agencies and officials that past and current members of the SOF establishment have organized to pursue interests other than those publicly declared by the state or allowed under law This includes especially the alleged intent to punish by assassination those individuals and groups that they believe have betrayed Russia The murky nature of these alleged activities has formed a backdrop to other problems in the special units

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