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Khrushchev, Reform and De-Stalinisation / Richard Sakwa - University of Kent



Richard Sakwa explores the decade of rule between Stalin's death in March 1953 and his ouster in October 1964, when Nikita Khrushchev grappled with Lenin and Stalin's legacies, and sought to transform the Soviet Union into a dynamic, modernising society.

Richard Sakwa is Professor of Russian and European Politics at the University of Kent at Canterbury, a Senior Research Fellow at the National Research University-Higher School of Economics in Moscow and an Honorary Professor in the Faculty of Political Science at Moscow State University. After graduating in History from the London School of Economics, he took a PhD from the Centre for Russian and East European Studies (CREES) at the University of Birmingham. He held lectureships at the Universities of Essex and California, Santa Cruz, before joining the University of Kent in 1987. He has published widely on Soviet, Russian and post-communist affairs. Recent books include *Putin Redux: Power and Contradiction in Contemporary Russia* (London and New York, Routledge, 2014), *Frontline Ukraine: Crisis in the Borderlands* (London, I. B. Tauris, 2016), *Russia against the Rest: The Post-Cold War Crisis of World Order* (Cambridge University Press, 2017) and *Russia's Futures* (Cambridge, Polity, 2019). His latest book is *The Putin Paradox*, published by I. B. Tauris (Bloomsbury) in 2020. His book *Deception: Russiagate and the New Cold War* is due out with Lexington Books by the end of 2021. He is currently working on *The Lost Peace: The Second Cold War and the Making of a New Global Conflict* for Yale University Press.



The Russian Revolutions of 1917 / George Gilbert - University of Southampton



This talk will return to the year 1917 in Russia. It will consider the impact of the Great War (1914-17) in Russia and then summarise the events of the revolutionary year, considering the Bolsheviks' ability to sloganize the people's concerns.

Dr George Gilbert is a Lecturer in Modern Russian History at the University of Southampton. He specialises in modern European and world history, specifically of Imperial Russia and the Soviet Union.



Russia in 1913: On the road to reform or revolution? / Jennifer Keating - University College Dublin

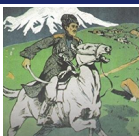


This session takes a snapshot of Russia in 1913, on the eve of the First World War, examining the traditional question of whether Russia was modernising and reforming by this point, or was in fact already close to revolution?

Dr Jennifer Keating is Assistant Professor of Modern East European History at University College Dublin. Her teaching and research interests include the Russian empire in the 19th and early 20th centuries.



The "Russian" Civil Wars, 1916-1926 / Jonathan Smele - Queen Mary University of London



This talk will examine the series of overlapping conflicts that spread across and beyond the Russian Empire before and after the revolutions of 1917, civil wars involving political forces, social movements, national and religious forces and foreign intervention.

Dr Jonathan Smele is Senior Lecturer in Modern European History at Queen Mary University of London, the author of numerous works on the Russian Revolution and former editor of the journal *Revolutionary Russia*.



Was Stalin a Revolutionary? / Christopher Read - University of Warwick



Professor Read will examine the question of what motivated Stalin in his transformation of the USSR. The nature of the political, economic, social and cultural revolutions will be considered. The international context will also be taken into account as a key element.

Christopher Read is Professor of Modern European History at the University of Warwick, specialising in twentieth century Russian history. He has published widely and his most recent book is *Stalin: From the Caucasus to the Kremlin*.



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