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**Military Masculinity and Postwar Recovery in the Soviet Union** Erica L. Fraser, 2019-01-01 Catastrophic wartime casualties and postwar discomfort with the successes of women who had served in combat roles combined to shatter prewar ideals about what service meant for Soviet masculine identity. The soldier had to be reimagined and resold to a public that had just emerged from the Second World War and a younger generation suspicious of state control. In doing so, Soviet military culture wrote women out and attempted to reestablish soldiering as the premier form of masculinity in society. *Military Masculinity and Postwar Recovery in the Soviet Union* combines textual and visual analysis as well as archival research to highlight the multiple narratives that contributed to rebuilding military identities. Each chapter visits a particular site of this reconstruction including debates about conscription and evasion, appropriate role models for cadets, misogynist military imagery in cartoons, the fraught militarized workplaces of nuclear physicists and the first cohort of cosmonauts who represented the completion of the project to rebuild militarized masculinity.

**The Soviet and Post-Soviet Review**, 2012

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**New Books on Women, Gender and Feminism** ,2012      **Youth and Memory in Europe** Félix Krawatzek,Nina Friess,2022-06-06 This volume contends that young individuals across Europe relate to their country s history in complex and often ambivalent ways It pays attention to how both formal education and broader culture communicate ideas about the past and how young people respond to these ideas The studies collected in this volume show that such ideas about the past are central to the formation of the group identities of nations social movements or religious groups Young people express received historical narratives in new potentially subversive ways As young people tend to be more mobile and ready to interrogate their own roots than later generations they selectively privilege certain aspects of their identities and their identification with their family or nation while neglecting others This collection aims to correct the popular misperception that young people are indifferent towards history and prove instead that historical narratives are constitutive to their individual identities and their sense of belonging to something broader than themselves

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**The soldiers' mothers of Russia** Markus Rachbauer,2008-07-09 Essay from the year 2007 in the subject Politics Region Russia grade 2 University of Salzburg Institut f r Geschichts und Politikwissenschaft language English abstract The Russian state has faced a deep transformation since the beginning of the 1990s The society moved from a dictatorial regime to a formal democracy The military has been a problem in Russia since the times of the Soviet Union Violence abuses suicides etc are the result of the traditional military system During the final stage of the Soviet Empire protest against the miserable conditions in the army was entered by a small number of mothers of young soldiers This essay is about the non governmental organisation of the Soldiers Mothers of Russia which is one of the most important and successful human rights organisations in Russia The first chapter of this Essay will be about the establishment of the Soldiers Mothers and the societal conditions which enabled it Chapter two is about the Status quo of the Russian Army about the violence against and abuses of young conscripts and about the associated hierarchical military system Also structural and

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same liberal beliefs towards conflict resolution exhaustive diplomatic maneuverings sanctions and warnings are interpreted as weakness and lack the persuasive power of a resolute though limited use of force In the first Russian military involvement in Chechnya October 1994 September 1996 we saw a sloppy mixture of these two approaches Russian tanks crossed into Chechnya in December 1994 to establish constitutional order in Chechnya and to preserve the territorial integrity of Russia This drastic step was the last in a series of increasingly forceful and largely unsuccessful attempts to remove Chechen President Dzhokar Dudayev from power      Civil-military Relations in Post-Soviet Russia Bettina Renz,2005



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