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## **CLARK JAMIYA**

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*Revolution, Democracy,  
Socialism* Verso Books  
This groundbreaking  
comparative study  
rediscovers the socialists  
of Russia's borderlands,  
upending conventional  
interpretations of working-  
class politics and the  
Russian Revolution.

Researched in eight  
languages, Revolutionary  
Social Democracy  
challenges long-held  
assumptions by scholars  
and activists about the  
dynamics of revolutionary  
change.

The Commissariat of  
Enlightenment Fuel  
Publishing

Professor Ilya Zbarski  
embalmed Lenin two  
months after his death.  
This text reveals the story

of his family and of those  
who worked in the  
mausoleum laboratory. It  
also contains archival and  
contemporary  
photographs.

### **The Commissar**

**Vanishes** NYU Press  
Multi-award-winning  
author China Miéville  
captures the drama of the  
Russian Revolution in this  
“engaging retelling of the  
events that rocked the  
foundations of the

twentieth century” (Village Voice) In February of 1917 Russia was a backwards, autocratic monarchy, mired in an unpopular war; by October, after not one but two revolutions, it had become the world’s first workers’ state, straining to be at the vanguard of global revolution. How did this unimaginable transformation take place? In a panoramic sweep, stretching from St. Petersburg and Moscow to the remotest villages of a sprawling empire, Miéville uncovers the

catastrophes, intrigues and inspirations of 1917, in all their passion, drama and strangeness. Intervening in long-standing historical debates, but told with the reader new to the topic especially in mind, here is a breathtaking story of humanity at its greatest and most desperate; of a turning point for civilization that still resonates loudly today. **The Non-Geometric Lenin** Harvard University Press  
The dramatic and little-known story of how, in the

summer of 1920, Lenin came within a hair's breadth of shattering the painstakingly constructed Versailles peace settlement and spreading Bolshevism to western Europe. Looking for Lenin Vintage  
"A gripping, meticulously researched account of Lenin's fateful rail journey from Zurich to Petrograd, where he ignited the Russian Revolution and forever changed the world. In April 1917, as the Russian Tsar Nicholas II's abdication sent shockwaves across war-

torn Europe, the future leader of the Bolshevik revolution Vladimir Lenin was far away, exiled in Zurich. When the news reached him, Lenin immediately resolved to return to Petrograd and lead the revolt. But to get there, he would have to cross Germany, which meant accepting help from the deadliest of Russia's adversaries. Germany saw an opportunity to further destabilize Russia by allowing Lenin and his small group of revolutionaries to return.

Now, drawing on a dazzling array of sources and never-before-seen archival material, renowned historian Catherine Merridale provides a riveting, nuanced account of this enormously consequential journey--the train ride that changed the world--as well as the underground conspiracy and subterfuge that went into making it happen. Writing with the same insight and formidable intelligence that distinguished her earlier works, she brings to life a

world of counter-espionage and intrigue, wartime desperation, illicit finance, and misguided utopianism. This was the moment when the Russian Revolution became Soviet, the genesis of a system of tyranny and faith that changed the course of Russia's history forever and transformed the international political climate"--  
[Lenin and the Russian Revolution](#) Vintage  
Reads like a true crime investigation. Hard-hitting anti-communist slant by

dissident critic of the communist regime. *Reconstructing Lenin* Haymarket Books Among the most influential political and social forces of the twentieth century, modern communism rests firmly on philosophical, political, and economic underpinnings developed by Vladimir Ilyich Ulyanov, later known as Lenin. For anyone who seeks to understand the twentieth century, capitalism, the Russian Revolution, and the role of Communism in the tumultuous political

and social movements that have shaped the modern world, the works of Lenin offer unparalleled insight and understanding. Taken together, they represent a balanced cross-section of his revolutionary theories of history, politics, and economics; his tactics for securing and retaining power; and his vision of a new social and economic order. This first volume contains four works ("New Economic Developments in Peasant Life," "On the So-Called Market Question," "What the

'Friends of the People' Are and How They Fight the Social- Democrats," "The Economic Content of Narodism and the Criticism of It in Mr. Struve's Book") written by Lenin in 1893-1894, at the outset of his revolutionary activity, during the first years of the struggle to establish a workers' revolutionary party in Russia. *One Hundred Years of Communist Experiments* Vintage Following his bestselling quest for Soviet Bus Stops, Canadian

photographer Christopher Herwig has completed a subterranean expedition photographing the stations of each Metro network of the former USSR. From extreme marble and chandelier opulence to brutal futuristic minimalist glory, *Soviet Metro Stations* documents this wealth of diverse architecture. [Lenin's Brain](#) Central European University Press Vladimir Ilyich Lenin is among the most enigmatic and influential figures of the twentieth century. While his life and

work are crucial to any understanding of modern history and the socialist movement, generations of writers on the left and the right have seen fit to embalm him endlessly with superficial analysis or dreary dogma. Now, after the fall of the Soviet Union and “actually-existing” socialism, it is possible to consider Lenin afresh, with sober senses trained on his historical context and how it shaped his theoretical and political contributions. *Reconstructing Lenin*, four decades in the making

and now available in English for the first time, is an attempt to do just that. Tamás Krausz, an esteemed Hungarian scholar writing in the tradition of György Lukács, Ferenc Tokei, and István Mészáros, makes a major contribution to a growing field of contemporary Lenin studies. This rich and penetrating account reveals Lenin busy at the work of revolution, his thought shaped by immediate political events but never straying far from a coherent

theoretical perspective. Krausz balances detailed descriptions of Lenin's time and place with lucid explications of his intellectual development, covering a range of topics like war and revolution, dictatorship and democracy, socialism and utopianism. Reconstructing Lenin will change the way you look at a man and a movement; it will also introduce the English-speaking world to a profound radical scholar. *Reminiscences of Lenin* Zondervan  
This commentary to

Lenin's landmark "What is to be Done?" (1902) provides hitherto unavailable contextual information about Lenin's outlook and aims that undermines previous interpretations. It challenges established views about Marxism, 'revolutionary Social Democracy' and Bolshevism. Lenin Metropolitan Books  
Dr. Oskar Vogt, a Prussian neurologist, is given the opportunity to examine Lenin's brain and continue his biological search for the secret of genius

**Lenin's Tomb** Routledge  
Lenin was a revolution. He lived and breathed and died for it. Born in 1870 in the sleepy Volga town of Simbirsk, he died in 1924 at the age of 53 having changed the course of history throughout the world. What was the genius that enabled Lenin to create and sustain a revolution that constantly hovered on the brink of utter chaos? It was his incredible strength of will and personality, his fantastic organisational ability and complete dedication to the goal of

revolution which enabled him to surmount domestic dissension and disorder, political rivalries, and economic ruin. It was his supreme ability to adapt, to change, to pursue any means to achieve his ends that enabled the revolution to survive. Louis Fischer's book is based on meticulous sifting of the Soviet sources. The author first met Lenin in 1922 when the country was in the throes of revolution and remained a devoted scholar of Soviet affairs throughout the rest of his life.

*The Life of Lenin* Verso Books  
"You can't make this stuff up." So says American writer, imperial Russia enthusiast, and veteran expatriate, Jennifer Eremeeva, who has lived for the last twenty years in Russia with HRH, her Handsome Russian Husband (occasionally a.k.a. Horrible Russian Husband) and their growing daughter. Luckily for Eremeeva, she didn't need to make up most of the events that inspired this, her first work of fiction. When she (and her

alter-ego heroine, coincidentally named Jennifer) quit her job to write full time, she became enthralled with the dingy gray building across the courtyard from her apartment, where, it turned out, Vladimir Lenin's embalmed corpse was routinely freshened up and preserved. The result is *Lenin Lives Next Door: Marriage, Martinis, and Mayhem in Moscow.*" -- Amazon.com, 4/17/14.  
**Russia under Western Eyes** HarperCollins UK  
A New York Times Notable Book, 1997 The lavishly

illustrated and often darkly hilarious retelling of Soviet history through the doctored photographs under Stalin. The Commissar Vanishes has been hailed as a brilliant, indispensable record of an era. The Commissar Vanishes offers a unique and chilling look at how one man--Joseph Stalin--manipulated the science of photography to advance his own political career and erase the memory of his victims. Over the past thirty years David King has assembled the world's largest archive

of doctored Soviet photographs, the best of which appear here, in a book Tatyana Tolstaya, in The New York Review of Books, called "an extraordinary, incomparable volume." Lenin, Stalin, and Hitler Haymarket Books Lenin is a colossal figure whose influence on twentieth-century history cannot be underestimated. Robert Service has written a calmly authoritative biography on this seemingly unknowable figure. Making use of

recently opened archives, he has been able to piece together the private as well as the public life, giving the first complete picture of Lenin. This biography simultaneously provides an account of one of the greatest turning points in modern history. Through the prism of Lenin's career, Service examines events such as the October Revolution and the ideas of Marxism-Leninism, the one-party state, economic modernisation, dictatorship, and the politics of inter-war

Europe. In discovering the origins of the USSR, he casts light on the nature of the state and society which Lenin left behind and which have not entirely disappeared after the collapse of the Soviet regime in 1991. 'Immensely scholarly but also vivid and readable. This is a splendid book, much the best that I have ever read about Lenin ...I was overwhelmed by the power and vividness of this portrait.' Dominic Lieven, Sunday Telegraph 'He has managed skilfully to depict the surreal life of

an obsessive, brilliant and stubborn individual' Guardian 'Lenin's life was politics, but Service has succeeded in keeping Lenin the man in focus throughout . . . This book deserves a place among the best studies of one of the most fascinating figures in modern history' Harold Shukman, The Times  
*Revolutionary Social Democracy: Working-Class Politics Across the Russian Empire (1882-1917)* Taylor & Francis US  
 Originally published under

the titles: *When Hitler took cocaine* and *When Lenin lost his brain*.  
[The State and Revolution](#)  
 Haymarket Books  
 Recent years have seen a massive growth of interest in socialism, particularly among young people. But few are fully aware of socialism 's revolutionary history. For this reason, an appreciation of the Second International--often called the "Socialist International"--during its Marxist years is particularly relevant. From 1889 to 1912 resolutions

of the Second International helped disseminate and popularize a revolutionary aim: the overturn of capitalism and its replacement by the democratic rule of the working class, as a first step toward socialism. Despite weaknesses and contradictions that led to the Second International's collapse in 1914, its resolutions during these years remain a resource for those studying the socialist movement's history and objectives. Many of the topics dealt

with--war and militarism, immigration, trade unions and labor legislation, women's rights, colonialism, socialist strategy and tactics-- remain just as relevant today. This book is the first English-language collection ever assembled of all the resolutions adopted by congresses of the Second International in its Marxist years. [The Dilemmas of Lenin](#)  
BRILL  
The eerie beauty of Ukraine's Lenin statues, toppled in the name of decommunization.

### **Lenin on the Train**

Harper Collins

Of all the tomes published on the centenary of the Russian Revolution, none will reckon with a key part of the story: what if the revolutionaries' dreams had come true, instead of being dashed? Yet, no tale of the Russian Revolution is complete without asking 'what if ...?' *Lenin Lives!* lays out a narrative account of how history might have happened differently if Lenin had lived long enough to see the global spread of the Russian Revolution to

Western Europe and the USA. In one alternative world, instead of the grim authoritarian and autarkic states of the East, socialist revolution in the world's most advanced economies ushers in an era of global peace, progress and prosperity, with global federations substituting for nation-states and international organisations. In keeping with the hopes of European revolutionaries of the time, the early achievement of socialism leads to a drastic improvement in human

progress, economic growth, democracy and freedom at the global level.

**Collected Works, Volume 1** Anthem Press  
In February 1917, the immense centuries-old empire of the Czars, which had entered into war against Germany and Austria-Hungary in alliance with Britain and France, suddenly collapsed. Eight months later, Bolshevik revolutionaries under Lenin's leadership, took power and an armistice with Germany was

signed. Few would have bet on the government of inexperienced Bolsheviks against the White Russian counter-revolutionaries sustained by the West. But the mobilisation of the population, the power of the Red Army and the political police and the experience the communists had gained during the war, together with Lenin's skills in directing the new political economy, allowed the new regime to strengthen its hold on Russia. By the time of Lenin's death on 21 January 1924 the

continued existence of the communist regime was assured although Stalin's rise to prominence meant that the nature of

communist power was very different from that envisaged by the heroes of the October Revolution. Antonella

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