

SOVIET CENTRAL ASIA

A BIBLIOGRAPHY

Richard A. Pierce

PART 3 : 1917-1966

Center for Slavic and East European Studies
University of California
Berkeley, California

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PREFACE

Non-Russian accounts of Soviet Central Asia, earlier known as Russian or "estern Turkestan, need no longer be prefaced by explanation of the location and nature of that land and of the racial and cultural makeup of its people. Tashkent, Alma-Ata and several other cities of the region are open to foreign visitors. Scholars throughout the world are more or less conversant with the region's history, geography, changing economic and cultural patterns, and role within the USSR.

In spite of this progress, however, great gaps remain in our knowledge of Soviet Central Asia, past and present, and study of it in countries outside the USSR remains haphazard and, on the whole, weakly developed.

This bibliography has been compiled as an aid to research in the history of Soviet Central Asia. It is not a finished effort, but preliminary to a more comprehensive list to be issued at a later date. Meanwhile, it is hoped that the present list may be of interim aid to other researchers. Suggestions regarding format and additional materials will be welcomed.

Inasmuch as no single scholar is likely to be concerned with the entire span of four hundred years, I have divided this list into three parts, each of which may be used independently. The first extends from 1558, when the British trade emissary Jenkinson gathered and brought back to Muscovy the first reliable information about Central Asia, to 1866, the end of the initial period of exploration and conquest. The second concerns the period 1867 to 1917, during which the region was conquered and placed under stable administration. This is a revision and enlargement of *RUSSIAN CENTRAL ASIA, 1867-1917: A SELECTED BIBLIOGRAPHY*, issued by the Institute of Slavic Studies, University of California, Berkeley, in 1953, and long unavailable. The third part concerns the Soviet period, from 1917 to the present.

Most of the works listed may be found in the several large U.S. or European collections of Russian material. I have specified the locations of certain books, particularly ones which are relatively rare. This does not, of course, preclude the book being found elsewhere. In any case, rarity is no longer the problem it once was, as various aids (e.g., in the U.S., the *UNION LIST OF SERIALS*, the printed catalogs of the Library of Congress and the New York Public Library Slavonic collection, and microcards of the Library of Congress Cyrillic Union Catalog) usually enable location of a book. In the case of items which are not available outside the USSR, improved relations now make it possible for foreign scholars to consult desired materials there, or to obtain microfilm copies.

Relatively few items are annotated. Effort has been made to include only worthwhile materials, so qualitative judgements would be redundant. Content and extent of material may usually be noted

from titles and the number of pages.

Part III, which covers matters of greater contemporary interest than Parts I and II, has posed special problems of selection. Quantitatively, there is far more material than for the period before 1917. Attempting to provide a basic fund of information, I have omitted many otherwise worthwhile titles concerning geography, ethnography and the regional economy and culture, as well as many commemorative publications and party tracts. Additional bibliography may be found in some of the works listed. Certain serial publications, including the CENTRAL ASIAN REVIEW, the CURRENT DIGEST OF THE SOVIET PRESS, and a number of Soviet historical journals, contain so much pertinent material that thorough study of the entire run is necessary. I have listed these in a special section.

Qualitatively, in spite of the mass of materials available, there is still insufficient information on many subjects. There is a large amount of literature on the Revolution and Civil War, but many aspects of those years remain unclarified. For subsequent periods, shortcomings of the Soviet system have been ignored or glossed over in Soviet works, and opposition is scarcely mentioned. Biographical and memoir material is generally scanty. Description and travel items, so abundant in Parts I and II, and often interesting for details seen at first hand, thin out and become superficial in this period because of restrictions on travel.

On the other hand, non-Soviet scholarship has for the most part made inadequate use even of what is available. While scholarship outside the USSR cannot--and need not--match the output there on matters connected with this region, it is possible even with the limited materials at hand or obtainable to have a mutually beneficial dialogue with Soviet scholars, to contribute new concepts to the study of Central Asia, and to help fill some of the gaps which presently exist in knowledge of the large and vital part of the U.S.S.R. and of the Eurasian continent which Central Asia represents.

Richard A. Pierce

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Abbreviations

Libraries:

CU	Univ. of Calif., Berkeley	AN/UzSSR	Akademiia Nauk,
NN	New York Public Library		Uzbek S.S.R.(Similar
UNC	Columbia University		abbreviations for other
CSH	The Hoover Library, Stanford		republics)
MH	Harvard University		
Mbg	West German State Library,	RCASJ	Royal Central Asian
	Marburg		Society, JOURNAL
Mun	Bavarian State Library, Munich	VIKPSS	VOПРОСЫ ИСТОРИИ КПСС

V.C.S.R. Velikaia Oktiabr'skaia Sotsialisticheskaja Revoliutsiia

SOVIET CENTRAL ASIA: A BIBLIOGRAPHY

Part III: 1917-1966

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