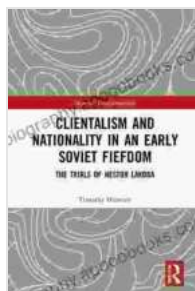


Clientelism and Nationality in an Early Soviet Fiefdom

In the early years of the Soviet Union, local officials often used patronage to build personal fiefdoms. These fiefdoms were based on a system of clientelism, in which officials exchanged favors with their supporters in Free Download to maintain their power. Clientelism was a widespread phenomenon in the Soviet Union, and it played a significant role in shaping the development of national identity in the region.



Clientelism and Nationality in an Early Soviet Fiefdom: The Trials of Nestor Lakoba (Imperial Transformations – Russian, Soviet and Post-Soviet History) by Timothy K. Blauvelt

★★★★☆ 4.3 out of 5

Language : English
File size : 2687 KB
Text-to-Speech : Enabled
Screen Reader : Supported
Enhanced typesetting : Enabled
Word Wise : Enabled
Print length : 262 pages



In this groundbreaking study, Terry Martin explores the relationship between patronage and nationalism in the early Soviet Union. Based on extensive archival research, Martin shows how local officials used patronage to build personal fiefdoms and how these fiefdoms shaped the development of national identity in the region.

Martin's study focuses on the city of Baku, Azerbaijan, in the years following the Russian Revolution. Baku was a major center of oil production, and it was home to a diverse population of Russians, Azerbaijanis, and Armenians. In the early years of the Soviet Union, Baku was a hotbed of ethnic tension, and local officials often used patronage to appease different ethnic groups and maintain their power.

Martin shows how local officials in Baku used patronage to build personal fiefdoms. These fiefdoms were based on a system of clientelism, in which officials exchanged favors with their supporters in Free Download to maintain their power. Officials used patronage to distribute jobs, housing, and other benefits to their supporters. They also used patronage to control the local economy and to suppress dissent.

Martin's study also shows how these personal fiefdoms shaped the development of national identity in Baku. Local officials used patronage to promote their own ethnic group and to suppress other ethnic groups. This led to the development of a fragmented and divided national identity in Baku.

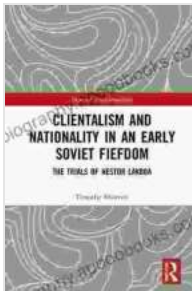
Clientelism and Nationality in an Early Soviet Fiefdom is a groundbreaking study of the relationship between patronage and nationalism in the early Soviet Union. Martin's research provides new insights into the ways in which local officials used patronage to build personal fiefdoms and how these fiefdoms shaped the development of national identity in the region.

This book is essential reading for anyone interested in the history of the Soviet Union, nationalism, or clientelism.

Reviews

"Clientelism and Nationality in an Early Soviet Fiefdom is a major contribution to the study of the Soviet Union. Martin's research is meticulous and his analysis is insightful. This book is a must-read for anyone interested in the history of the Soviet Union or in the relationship between patronage and nationalism." -Ronald Grigor Suny, University of Michigan

"Martin's study is a groundbreaking analysis of the relationship between patronage and nationalism in the early Soviet Union. This book is a major contribution to the field of Soviet studies and to the study of nationalism." - Adeeb Khalid, University of California, San Diego



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