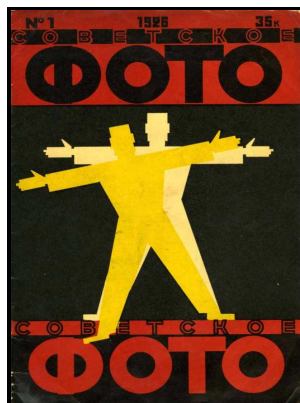


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Instead, they opted to create depictions of daily life or images that represented change in their country. The formation of these two camps, whose members held positions that were to a large extent diametrically opposed, put its distinctive stamp on the development of art and artistic education in the 1920s. A subtle vision appears on the screen — a farewell embrace between the dead and the living.

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When the 1957 All World Festival of Youth introduced the USSR to an array of American modern and pop art, Khrushchev denounced it and martyred artists unwilling to conform to state guidelines. The version of Leviathan available in Russian theaters will feature dub-overs to make the film acceptable for showing under this legislation, which came into effect July 1. Propaganda is information that is used primarily to influence an audience and further an agenda, which may not be objective and may be presenting facts selectively to encourage a particular synthesis or perception, or using loaded language to produce an emotional rather than a rational response to the information that Cinema as early Cold War propaganda.

Film censorship in the Soviet Union

In 1957, the first All-Union Congress of Soviet Artists takes place in Moscow. However, during this period , , and also had their fervent adherents and interpreters. Starting in the middle of the 1930s, Osip Sidlin taught art in Leningrad at the Ilyich Lenin Palace of Culture, the First Five-Year Palace of Culture, and also at the Kapranov House of Culture.

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In 1962, artists experienced a slight setback when appeared at the exhibition of the 30th anniversary of the Moscow Artist's Union at the exhibition hall, an episode known as the. Before the Bolshevik Revolution, Shchusev mainly designed churches and country estates including the Marfo-Mariinsky Convent.

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