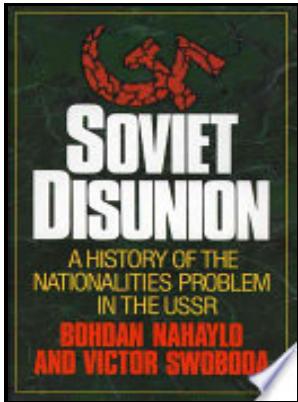


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The consequences of this form of a semi-mixed economy with the contradictions of the reforms themselves brought economic to the country and great unpopularity to Gorbachev. While residents of the were initially welcomed by the government to return, after the Russian Civil War, the leadership engaged in mass of Russians who had left. And in the very large Ukrainian Republic, the program of led to a profound shift of the language of instruction in schools to Ukrainian.

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There were no official requirements for residency; knowledge of language, history, constitution, or political system; minimum income; or the like.

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A violent anti-Russian riot was reported in Riga in 1985.

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The end of the 1980s saw a huge budget deficit and sky-high inflation. In that manner, the cadre of the local Communist Party were promoted to every level of government, and ethnic Russians working in said governments were required to learn the local language and culture of the given Soviet republic. Any person born of a parent who was a citizen of the USSR was also a citizen of the USSR, which extended the principle of the previous imperial regime.

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