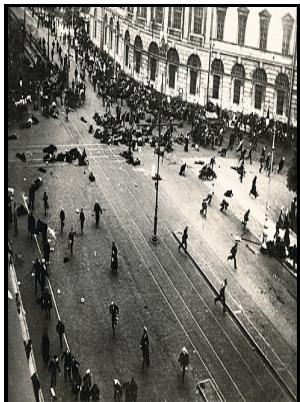


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Such a system was necessary before the introduction of modern under-field drainage.

The Modernization of Russia

The author of this chapter focuses on the village commune obshchina or mir as an institution that governed peasant life, assessing his obligations towards his land and his lord, and guarding his rights. The principle followed is, that every man's pay shall be strictly proportioned to the amount of his individual labor, or, that this ideal shall be approached as nearly as the nature of the particular industry will admit of.

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The crops were protected from livestock by temporary fencing.

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Women formed 31% of the workforce, but were paid less than men. Bent Jensen Odense University Press, Denmark, 1985 , p.

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In the centre and north there could be as many as 40 or 50. Later, in his efforts to force the Soviet Union out of the Great Depression, Josef Stalin forced peasants into collective farms. The third story comes from ex-serf Nikolai Shipov 1881 , in which he accounts his attempts to escape from being bonded to a lord, and finally ending in his escape.

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