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Indeed, many people remain unaware that the Soviets and Fascist Germany had an alliance at the start of the war, and that both countries had been closely linked through trade and even military cooperation before the war began. But as Solzhenitsyn points out, reducing the power of a given authority limits his capacity for good even more than his capacity for evil, because middle-of-the-road mediocrity invariably skews toward evil. Hanson reveals the distinctive imprint of this philosophy on the formation and development of Soviet institutions, arguing that the breakdown of Gorbachev's perestroika and the resulting collapse of the Soviet Union demonstrate the failure of the idea.

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listening to the voices that have been desperately trying to get through to us for the last 50 years.

Time and Revolution: Marxism and the Design of Soviet Institutions by Stephen E. Hanson (Paperback, 1997) for sale online

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According to Hanson, westerners tend to envision time as both rational and inexorable. Hanson's approach of using time as the core element in the mutation of Marxism-Leninism has, to my knowledge, no analogue in theoretical literature and indeed shows profound originality which makes his contribution all the more important. Fitzpatrick was a pioneer in applying social history to the USSR and at the time of its publication, she pushed the timeframe of the revolution to the Stalin period.

Despite Gorbachev's evident lack of both strategy and tactics, Adomeit evaluates the final Soviet leader with appreciation: "A prominent place for him in European and world history is well deserved."

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