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Administrative Information

The papers of Dmitrii Antonovich Volkogonov (1928-1995), military historian, writer, member of the Russian parliament, and advisor to the president of the Russian Federation, were bequeathed by Volkogonov to the Library of Congress in 1996.

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Biographical Note

1928, Mar. 22  Born, Mangut, Chitinskii Region, Russia

1937  Father executed as an enemy of the people

1946  Entered Ul'ianovsk Military Tank School and became a propaganda officer

1947  Joined the Communist Party of the Soviet Union

1951  Married Galina Alekseevna Kuptsova

1952  Daughter Tat'iana Dmitrievna born

1959-62  Student at V.I. Lenin Military Academy

1960  Daughter Ol'ga Dmitrievna born

1966  Defended doctoral (kandidatskaia) dissertation

1966-70  Taught philosophy at the V.I. Lenin Military Academy

1970  Defended doctoral dissertation in philosophy
      Transferred to the General Political Directorate of the Soviet Army

1973  Appointed colonel-general of the Soviet army

1985  Proposal to liquidate political units of the Soviet army and replace them with information units resulted in removal from office

1985-91  Director, Institute of Military History of the Ministry of Defense and the Russian Academy of Sciences

1988  Met Boris Nikolayevich Yeltsin at the Nineteenth Party Conference in June

1989  Publication of Triumf i tragediia: politicheskii portret I.V. Stalina: v 2-kh knigakh (Moscow: izd-vo Agenstva pechati Novosti. 2 vols. in 4)
1990

Elected to the Russian parliament
Publication of 30-e gody: vzgliad iz segodnia (Moscow: Nauka. 164 pp.)
Defended doctoral dissertation in history: "Stalinism: Essence, Genesis, and Evolution"

1991

Diagnosed with terminal cancer
Appointed security and defense advisor to Yeltsin when the Soviet Union dissolved and Russia became independent;
took an active role in the formation of a new Russian ministry of defense
Appointed chair of the commission for creation of the Russian defense ministry and armed forces

1992

Publication of Trotskyi: politicheskii portret: v dvukh knigakh (Moscow: Novosti. 2 vols.)
Appointed Russian cochairman of the U.S.-Russia Joint Commission on Prisoners of Wars and Missing in Action
Elected corresponding member of the Russian Academy of Sciences

1993

Elected to first post-Soviet parliament on reformer Gaidar's ticket
Elected member of presidential council

1994

Publication of Lenin: politicheskii portret v dvukh knigakh (Moscow: Novosti. 2 vols.)

1995

Publication of Sem' vozhdii: galerëia liderov SSSR: v 2-kh knigakh (Moscow: Novosti. 2 vols.)
Awarded Gosudarstvennaia Premiia

1995, Dec. 6

Died, Krasnogorsk, Russia
Scope and Content Note

The papers of Dmitrii Antonovich Volkogonov span the years 1763 to 1995, with the bulk of the items concentrated in the period 1917 to 1995. The collection consists of copies of material reproduced and supplied by twelve Russian archives as well as originals of some of Volkogonov's personal papers. Included are correspondence, memoranda, reports, official protocols, directives, resolutions, schedules, logs, inventories of archival material, texts of speeches, personal testimonies, investigative reports, film scenarios, interviews, articles, photographs, and miscellaneous printed matter.

The collection is divided into thirteen series. Twelve of the series represent individual archives in the former Soviet Union and Russia. The name of the series is the English-language title of the archives from which the copies were collected, and the parenthetical qualifier is the acronym of the Russian title. The thirteenth series contains personal papers of Volkogonov. The series are arranged alphabetically by name of archives. The size, chronology, and content of each series vary greatly.

Volkogonov used the records as primary source material for his historical writing and biographies. Tight restrictions on access to Russian archives were a hindrance to his research, and although he served in the military and was a Communist Party member for over forty years, he found only one archives fully open to him, the Central Archive of the Ministry of Defense. The openness and reforms in the beginning stages of Perestroika in 1986, however, eventually allowed Volkogonov wider access to other archival material, and he collected voluminously from 1986 to his death in 1995.

Volkogonov's principal interest was the Soviet period and the figures who played major roles in its development. Two distinct generations of Soviet history were the primary focus of his work. Modern Russian history, according to Volkogonov, began in the 1870s and 1880s with the births of the participants in the events that led to the Russian Revolution and continued through World War II. Personalities were of great interest to Volkogonov, and his works include biographies of Leon Trotsky, Joseph Stalin, Vladimir Lenin, and other Soviet leaders.

Almost all major internal historical events in the development of the Soviet Union and its empire are documented in these records, but there is a large amount of material related to foreign relations and external events as well. Because much of the material was used for biographical research, the psychology and effects of absolute power are also well illustrated in documents throughout the collection.

The Soviet Union officially entered World War II on June 21, 1941, following the invasion of German troops. In 1939 Russian troops had occupied
large regions of Poland, and in 1940 they invaded the Baltic States and
engaged in the Finnish War. The year 1941, however, marked the beginning
of the Great Patriotic War (Velikaia Otechestvennaia Voina). The Central Archive
of the Ministry of Defense (TsAMO) series is essentially a World War II file
and is divided into four chronological subseries covering the war in the
Soviet Union, 1941-45. The series is perhaps the most comprehensive one in
the collection. Volkogonov had full access to these documents throughout his
early writing career when he published and edited military propaganda.
Material in this series and in the Post World War II File that does not relate
directly to World War II includes records on the alleged criminal activities
of Lavrentii Pavlovich Beria, a file on Cuba during the missile crisis of
October 1962, and documents on the military build-up in the Soviet Union in
the Cold War period.

In size, the Russian State Military Archive (RGVA) is among the largest
in the collection, but in scope it is much more focused. This series is
basically a file which Volkogonov used for his biography of Trotsky published
in 1992. Items highlight Trotsky's activities as chairman of the
Revolutionary Military Council of the Republic and military issues in the
Soviet Union. Files on the "counterrevolutionary" conspiracy in the Red Army
include many of the personal appeals made by participants in the conspiracy to
exonerate their activities.

The small group of records from the Archive of the Institute of Military
History of the Ministry of Defense and the Russian Academy of Sciences (AI VI
MO RAM) consists of copies of material that is a part of the Central Archive
of the Ministry of Defense. As director of the Institute of Military History
from 1985 to 1991, Volkogonov was able to use the material in the Archive of
the Institute with no restrictions. This series supplement the material in
the Central Archive of the Ministry of Defense series.

Several of the series are quite small. Records from the Central Archive
of the Ministry of Internal Affairs (TsA MVD) include only two documents: one
dealing with the development of concentration camps in the Soviet Union and
the other discussing exclusionary practices in Communist Party organizations.
In the Center for the Preservation of Contemporary Documentation (TsKhSD)
series, official protocols of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of
the Soviet Union (TsK KPSS) and correspondence to the heads of state on
internal issues in the years 1954-91 are well represented. The Center for the
Preservation of Historical Documentary Collections (TsKhIDK) series focuses on
the years 1917-20 and the Russian Revolution. Included are surveys of
archival material on Lenin, Trotsky, Inessa Armand, Nikolai Ivanovich
Bukharin, and others. The Central Archive of the Border Troops (TsAPV) series
relates to air-space violations in the Far East near the city of Vladivostok
in the 1950s. In the Archive of the Foreign Policy of Russia (AVPR) series,
there are copies of valuable correspondence between Nikita S. Khrushchev and
John F. Kennedy during the Cuban Missile Crisis in October 1962. Earlier
records relate to Soviet relations with Germany, Poland, and Finland on the
eve of World War II.

Vladimir Lenin and the cult that surrounded his personality after his
death was the subject of a biography by Volkogonov published in 1990. Lenin's
activities are documented throughout this collection, especially by records in the Russian Center for the Preservation and Study of Recent Historical Documents (RTsKhIDNI) series. This series includes many recently-published documents as well as unpublished ones that illustrate Lenin's personality as well as his political views. Also present are five accounts by witnesses and participants in the assassination of Nicholas II and the imperial family in 1918.

Numerous files in the Central Archive of the Federal Security Service of the Russian Federation (TsAFSB RF) series include secret agent reports as well as personal information in the Investigation File. The Emigration File includes documents on post-Revolutionary emigration and the activities of monarchists and social revolutionaries abroad.

Documents from the State Archive of the Russian Federation (GARF) supplement and enhance material from other series in the collection. The material on the Doctors' Plot and related correspondence of Lidia F. Timoshchuk are noteworthy. There is also additional material on the assassination of Nicholas II and the imperial family, including a transcript of the interrogation of Aleksandr Fedorovich Kerenskii from the collection of Nikolai Alexandrovich Sokolov supplementing personal accounts of this event in the Russian Center for the Preservation and Study of Recent Historical Documents series.

Volkogonov was instrumental in the creation of the exhibit "Revelations from the Russian Archives" at the Library of Congress from June 17 to July 16, 1992. Copies of some of the documents in that exhibit are represented here, and the seventeen documents that comprise the Russian State Archive of the Economy (RGAE) series were part of the section of the exhibit that concerned economic cooperation between the Soviet Union and the United States in the 1920s and 1930s. These documents are described in detail in the booklet "Revelations from the Russian Archives - a Checklist" that accompanied the exhibit and in Revelations From the Russian Archives: Documents in English Translation, Diane P Kenker and Ronald D. Bachman, eds., Washington, D.C., Library of Congress, 1997.

A prolific writer, Volkogonov wrote more than twenty-eight books. His biography of Joseph Stalin has been published in twenty-one countries. His interpretations were often controversial and in 1985, he was removed from his position of assistant to the director of the Main Political Directorate of the Soviet army because of his views on the role of the Army. He was reassigned to the Institute of Military History of the Ministry of Defense and the Russian Academy of Sciences. In 1991, he was relieved of this position following the publication of the first volume of a ten-volume work on World War II in which he noted the unpreparedness of the Soviet army and Stalin's attitude towards the war. Volkogonov also published a biography of Stalin in which he maintained his criticism of the Russian dictator.

All of Volkogonov's works that were nearing completion and publication are included in the Personal Papers series. The Correspondence File in this series contains letters from Volkogonov to Boris Nikolayevich Yeltsin and material on modern Russian archival policies and Volkogonov's pivotal role in
their development. For researchers of American history, the folder on the U.S.-Russia Commission on Prisoners of Wars and Missing in Action is noteworthy. Volkogonov was the Russian cochairman of this commission.

Because each series of the collection includes copies of records housed in a different Russian archives, there is considerable chronological overlap and numerous cross references have been included in the container list. The majority of the documents are photocopies made for Volkogonov, and there is a wide range of print quality. Although the most recent materials are in quite readable form, certain examples from earlier periods are not as legible.

In formulating personal names and corporate body headings for subseries and folders, the Library of Congress Name Authority File was used with certain slight modifications. The years of birth and death were not included, and parenthetical qualifiers were added to certain names when necessary. Many of the leaders from the Revolutionary period used pseudonyms to protect their families. In the Name Authority File, the pseudonym was chosen as the primary identifying name, with cross references made to the actual family name. For example, the name authority for Vladimir Lenin appears as Lenin, Vladimir Ili'ich, 1870-1924. There is also a cross reference in the name authority to the name Ul'ianov, Vladimir Ili'ich. The heading used in the subseries and folder headings is thus Lenin, Vladimir Ili'ich (Ul'ianov). The name authority for Leon Trotsky includes the cross reference for Trotskyi, Lev Davidovich. The heading used in this finding aid is Trotsky, Leon (Lev Davidovich).
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AVPR  Arkhiv Vneshniei Politiki Rossii
            Archive of the Foreign Policy of Russia

GARF  Gosudarstvennyi Arkhiv Rossiiskoi Federatsii
            State Archive of the Russian Federation

RGAE  Rossiiskii Gosudarstvennyi Arkhiv Ekonomiki
            Russian State Archive of the Economy

RGVA  Rossiiskii Gosudarstvennyi Voennoi Arkhiv
            Russian State Military Archive

RTsKhIDNI  Rossiiskii Tsentr Khranenia i Izuchenia Dokumentov Noveishei Istorii
            Russian Center for the Preservation and Study of Recent Historical Documents

TsA FSB RF  Tsentral'nyi Arkhiv Federal'noi Sluzhby Bezopasnosti Rossiiskoi Federatsii
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