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**25+ Collected Works of Vladimir Lenin** Vladimir Lenin, H. G. Wells, 2025-03-18 Vladimir Ilyich Ulyanov, better known as Vladimir Lenin, was a Russian revolutionary, politician, and political theorist. He served as the first and founding head of government of Soviet Russia from 1917 to 1924 and of the Soviet Union from 1922 to 1924. Under his administration, Russia, and later the Soviet Union, became a one-party socialist state governed by the Communist Party. Ideologically a Marxist, his developments to the ideology are called Leninism. *Russia in the Shadows* is a book by H. G. Wells published early in 1921, which includes a series of articles previously printed in *The Sunday Express* in connection with Wells's second visit to Russia

(after a previous trip in January 1914 to St. Petersburg and Moscow) in September and October 1920. During his visit to Russia he visited his old friend Maxim Gorky, whom he had first met in 1906 on a trip to the United States, and who arranged Wells's meeting with Lenin. In a chapter (The Dreamer in the Kremlin) devoted to an interview with Lenin at the Kremlin Wells describes the leader and founder of Russian communism. Wells portrays Lenin as a pragmatic leader who has recently stripped off the last pretence that the Russian revolution is anything more than the inauguration of an age of limitless experiment. Vladimir Lenin: State and Revolution What Is to Be Done?, Imperialism: The Final Stage of Capitalism The State and Revolution The Three Sources and Three Component Parts of Marxism Vladimir Lenin To the Citizens of Russia! Vladimir Lenin To Workers, Soldiers, and Peasants! Report on Peace Report on Land Decree on Abolishment of Capital Punishment Decree on Transfer of Power to the Soviets Decree on Establishment of the Workers' and Peasants' Government Decree on Elections for the Constituent Assembly Decree on Suppression of Hostile Newspapers Decree on Transfer of Food Control to Municipalities Decree on an Eight-Hour Working Day Decree on the Right to Issue Laws Resolution on the Right of Sovnarkom to Issue Decrees Decree on Social Insurance Declaration of the Rights of the People of Russia Decree on Organization of Volost Land Committees Decree on Transfer of Power and the Means of Production to the Toilers Decree Proclaiming Advertising a State Monopoly Decree Abolishing Classes and Civil Ranks Decree on Workers' Control Resolution on Relation of the Central Executive Committee to the Sovnarkom Decree on the Right to Call for Re-Elections Decree on Establishment of the Extraordinary Commission to Fight Counter-Revolution V. I. Lenin Note To F. E. Dzerzhinsky with a Draft of A Decree On Fighting Counter-Revolutionaries And Saboteurs H. G. Wells: The Dreamer in the Kremlin by H. G. Wells

**State and Revolution** Vladimir Lenin, 2025-05-14 State and Revolution, penned by the seminal figure of 20th-century politics, Vladimir Lenin, is a profound and influential deep state book that delves into the intricate relationship between state and society, and the dynamics of power within a revolutionary framework. Written against the backdrop of the impending Bolshevik Revolution in 1917, this groundbreaking treatise serves as a manifesto for the radical transformation of societal structures. At the heart of this political masterpiece is the assertion that the state, as a tool of class oppression, must be dismantled and reconstructed to serve the interests of the proletariat. Drawing inspiration from the seminal works of Karl Marx and Friedrich Engels, particularly The Communist Manifesto and The Origin of the Family, Private Property and the State, Lenin presents a comprehensive analysis of the capitalist state and its inherent contradictions. The treatise is organized into six insightful chapters, each meticulously deconstructing the prevailing political narratives of the time. It begins with a critique of the Second International and its leaders, such as Karl Kautsky, who, according to Lenin, strayed from the true path of Marxism by advocating for reform within the confines of the capitalist system. This critique underscores the urgency of the moment, as the specter of revolution loomed large. The central tenet of State and Revolution is the

concept of the dictatorship of the proletariat, a phase that is crucial in the transition from a class-based society to a classless utopia. This idea posits that the working class must seize the state apparatus to dismantle the capitalist order and suppress the bourgeoisie, thereby laying the foundation for a socialist society. It is a call to arms, emphasizing the necessity of radical change over incremental reform. Lenin's vision is not confined to the theoretical; it extends into the practical realm of revolutionary tactics. He presents a roadmap for the proletariat, detailing the stages of revolution and the strategies required to navigate the complexities of state power. The text is imbued with a sense of urgency, as the fate of the Russian people hangs in the balance. The concept of the withering away of the state is another pivotal aspect of the book. As class distinctions dissolve, the need for a coercive state apparatus diminishes, leading to a society governed by the principles of collective ownership and collective decision-making. This visionary concept challenges the very essence of traditional political thought and presents a radical alternative to the status quo. While the legacy of *State and Revolution* is fraught with controversy due to its advocacy for violent revolution and the suppression of dissent, it is undeniable that the book has left an indelible mark on political discourse. It is essential reading for anyone seeking to understand the ideological underpinnings of the Russian Revolution and the broader movement towards socialist transformation. For students of state and politics, activists, and political theorists alike, *State and Revolution* offers a provocative lens through which to view the struggle for social justice. Its uncompromising stance and revolutionary fervor continue to resonate, inspiring debate and reflection on the role of the state in a just society. This deep state book stands as a testament to the enduring power of ideas and the capacity for humanity to reshape the world.

The Collected Works of V. I. Lenin Completely Revised Edited and Annotated, V20 V. I. Lenin, Alexander Trachtenberg, 2013-10 This is a new release of the original 1929 edition.

Selected Works [of] V. I. Lenin Vladimir Il'ich Lenin, 1971

*The State and Revolution* Vladimir Ilyich Lenin, 2021-02-07

*The Vladimir Lenin Collection. Illustrated* Vladimir Lenin, 2021-06-08 The Three Sources and Three Component Parts of Marxism, by Lenin, is a concise article that examines the historical roots, essence, and content of Marxist teaching. Lenin wrote it on the 30th anniversary of the death of Karl Marx. Soviet propaganda makers lifted a key quote from the article to use as a slogan for posters, inscriptions on monuments, or other propaganda purposes. The phrase was: "The might of Marx's teaching is in its truth." The book, *The State and Revolution: The Marxist Theory of the State and the Tasks of the Proletariat in the Revolution*, was written while preparing for the socialist revolution. At this time the role of the state was of prime importance to the Bolsheviks. Lenin used the text to justify the need for a dictatorship of the proletariat. He also provided definitions for imperialism, socialism, and communism.

**V. I. Lenin on Youth** Vladimir Ilich Lenin, 2001-05-01 Lenin always paid great attention to the young generation of

workers, peasants and intellectuals and laid emphasis on involving the largest possible number of them in the revolutionary movement, the struggle to build a new socialist society. Back in 1895, when he drew up the program of the Russian Social-Democratic Labor Party while in prison, he put forward the demand for universal suffrage for citizens at the age of 21 and over and for prohibition of employment of children under 15. While living in emigration on the eve of the first Russian revolution, Lenin closely followed the development of the students' movement in Tsarist Russia and in the pages of *Iskra* he stressed its importance for the general struggle of the Russian people against tsarism and called on the students to work out Marxist world outlook and actively assist the Social-Democrats in their illegal work. In August 1903, at the Second Congress of the Party, Lenin moved a resolution on the Social-Democrats' attitude towards students and made a speech on this question. Lenin did not confine himself to the youth movement in Russia only. As leader of the international proletariat, Lenin helped the young Social-Democrats of Switzerland, Sweden and other countries to arrive at a scientific world outlook and correct revolutionary tactics in the struggle against capitalism, passing on to them the experience of the Russian working class and its Party. The present collection includes Lenin's articles, speeches and letters on the youth, as well as those of his works which deal with problems facing the young generation. The various items in this collection are as a rule published in full, excerpts being used only when Lenin's statements on youth form part of his larger works. Lenin's works are distributed under the following heading: The Condition of Children and Young People under Capitalism, The Revolutionary Movement Among the Student Youth in Tsarist Russia, Participation of Young Workers and Peasants in the Revolutionary Struggle and Revolutionary Training of Youth and Participation of Youth in Socialist Construction - Education of the New Man. Vladimir Ilich Lenin (1870-1924) was the founder of the Russian Communist Party (Bolsheviks), inspirer and leader of Bolshevik Revolution (1917), and the architect, builder, and first head (1917-24) of the Soviet State. He was the founder of the organization known as Comintern (Communist International) and the posthumous source of Leninism, the doctrine codified and conjoined with Marx's works by Lenin's successors to form Marxism-Leninism, which became the Communist world view. If the Bolshevik Revolution is - as some people have called it - the most significant political event of the 20th century, then Lenin must for good or ill be regarded as the century's most significant political leader. Not only in the scholarly circles of the former Soviet Union but even among many non-Communist scholars, he has been regarded as the greatest revolutionary leader and revolutionary statesman in history, as well as the greatest revolutionary thinker since Marx.

*Essential Works of Lenin: What Is to Be Done? and Other Writings* Vladimir I. Lenin, 2012-11-22 *Essential Works of Lenin: What Is To Be Done? and Other Writings* is a work by Vladimir Lenin now brought to you in this new edition of the timeless classic.

*Vladimir Lenin's Soviet Union - Biography for Kids 9-12 | Children's Biography Books* Baby Professor, 2017-06-15 Who was Vladimir Lenin and what significant contribution did he give to earn a place in history books? Reading biographical

accounts of famous personalities will give you an idea on how success is made. You don't have to live your life exactly the way it was lived by others. But you can be guided on the decisions made. Grab a copy today!

**Revolution!** Bodleian Library, 2017 Without a revolutionary theory there can be no revolutionary movement. So wrote Vladimir Ilyich Lenin, leader of the Bolshevik Revolution and founder of the USSR. Lenin was profoundly aware of the power of words. As a prolific writer and orator, he used his words to launch a soaring critique of imperialist society and to theorize the development of the world's first socialist state. Much of his writing was translated into English in order to further the socialist cause. *Revolution! Sayings of Vladimir Lenin* is a compilation of Lenin's most famous sayings, taken from speeches, lectures, letters, and recorded conversations. Together, they show his views on topics ranging from democracy to terrorism, from religion to Stalin's untrustworthiness, and from education to music. Accompanied by a range of striking images, including contemporary propaganda posters, photographs, portraits, illustrations, and Soviet art, these aphoristic proclamations offer an insight into the atmosphere of pre- and post-revolutionary Russia and the mind of one of the twentieth century's most defining political figures.

Speeches of Lenin V. I. Lenin, A. Kurella, 2011-06-01

**The State and Revolution (Annotated)** Vladimir I. Lenin, 2017-10-31 *The State and Revolution* (1917), by Vladimir Lenin, describes the role of the State in society, the necessity of proletarian revolution, and the theoretic inadequacies of social democracy in achieving revolution to establish the dictatorship of the proletariat. *The State and Revolution* is considered to be Lenin's most important work on the state and has been called by Lucio Colletti Lenin's greatest contribution to political theory. According to the Marxologist David McLellan, the book had its origin in Lenin's argument with Bukharin in the summer of 1916 over the existence of the state after a proletarian revolution. Bukharin had emphasised the 'withering' aspect, whereas Lenin insisted on the necessity of the state machinery to expropriate the expropriators. In fact, it was Lenin who changed his mind, and many of the ideas of *State and Revolution*, composed in the summer of 1917 - and particularly the anti-Statist theme - were those of Bukharin. Lenin's direct and simple definition of the State is that the State is a special organisation of force: it is an organisation of violence for the suppression of some class. Hence his denigration even of parliamentary democracy, which was influenced by what Lenin saw as the recent increase of bureaucratic and military influences: To decide once every few years which member of the ruling class is to repress and crush the people through parliament - this is the real essence of bourgeois parliamentarism, not only in parliamentary-constitutional monarchies, but also in the most democratic republics. Citing Friedrich Engels and Karl Marx, Lenin investigates theoretical questions about the existence of the State after the proletarian revolution, addressing the arguments of anti-authoritarians, anarchists, social democrats, and reformists, in describing the progressive stages of societal change -- the revolution, establishing the lower stage of communist society (the socialist commune), and the higher stage of communist society that will yield a stable society

where personal freedom might be fully expressed. Lenin especially defends Marx's theory of Communism, and Marxism generally; to wit, when old revolutionaries die, the bourgeoisie are not content with labelling them enemies of the state, because that would attract political radicals, so they attack the revolutionaries' theoretic writings by ascribing to them an (anti-revolutionary) social-democratic mediocrity contrary to the revolutionary nature of Marx; such bourgeois intellectuals are the revisionists who transform a human being into an abstraction: During the lifetime of great revolutionaries, the oppressing classes constantly hounded them, received their theories with the most savage malice, the most furious hatred, and the most unscrupulous campaigns of lies and slander. After their deaths, attempts are made to convert them into harmless icons, to canonize them, so to say, and to hallow their names, to a certain extent, for the 'consolation' of the oppressed classes, and with the object of duping the latter, while, at the same time, robbing the revolutionary theory of its substance, blunting its revolutionary edge, and vulgarizing it. Today, the bourgeoisie and the opportunists within the labour movement concur in this doctoring of Marxism. They omit, obscure, or distort the revolutionary side of this theory, its revolutionary soul. They push to the foreground and extol what is, or seems, acceptable to the bourgeoisie. All the social-chauvinists are now 'Marxists' (don't laugh!). And more and more frequently, German bourgeois scholars, only yesterday specialists in the annihilation of Marxism, are speaking of the 'national-German' Marx, who, they claim, educated the labour unions, which are so splendidly organised for the purpose of waging a predatory war!

Lenin Lars T. Lih, 2020-02-19 After Karl Marx, Vladimir Lenin (1870–1924) is the man most associated with communism and its influence and reach around the world. Lenin was the leader of the communist Bolshevik party during the October 1917 revolution in Russia, and he subsequently headed the Soviet state until 1924, bringing stability to the region and establishing a socialist economic and political system. In Lenin, Lars T. Lih presents a striking new interpretation of Lenin's political beliefs and strategies. Until now, Lenin has been portrayed as a pessimist with a dismissive view of the revolutionary potential of the workers. However, Lih reveals that underneath the sharp polemics, Lenin was actually a romantic enthusiast rather than a sour pragmatist, one who imposed meaning on the whirlwind of events going on around him. This concise and unique biography is based on wide-ranging new research that puts Lenin into the context both of Russian society and of the international socialist movement of the early twentieth century. It also sets the development of Lenin's political outlook firmly within the framework of his family background and private life. In addition, the book's images, which are taken from contemporary photographs, posters, and drawings, illustrate the features of Lenin's world and time. A vivid, non-ideological portrait, Lenin is an essential look at one of the key figures of modern history.

What is to be done? V.I. Lenin, 1935 "The pamphlet... outlined a broad plan of organisation in which everyone would find a place for himself, become a cog in the revolutionary machine, a cog, which, no matter how small, was vital to the working of the machine. The pamphlet urged the necessity of intensive and tireless efforts to build the foundation that had to be built

if the Party was to exist in deeds and not in words..." (Nadezhda Krupskaya, *Reminiscences of Lenin*.) First published in early 1902, *What Is to Be Done?* remains a classic of Marxism on the building of the revolutionary party, which sets out the party's role as the organiser and director of the revolution. The pamphlet was written as part of a conflict with the opportunism of the Economists, who emphasised 'bread and butter issues' rather than theory. Lenin uses the book to explain the necessity of creating a centralised group of professional and dedicated revolutionary cadres before the "times of explosion and outbursts." The history of the past 100 years has proven Lenin right: time and again, the masses have been ready to struggle, but let down by their leadership. Today, many working-class people are beginning to reject the status quo and are looking to socialist ideas as an alternative. It is the duty of Marxists to build an organisation capable of offering a way forward, and *What is to Be Done?* represents an excellent guide as to how to do this. With a new introduction by Rob Sewell.

**What is to be Done?** Vladimir Il'ich Lenin, 1929 A political pamphlet written in 1901 and published in 1902, in which the author argues that the working class will not spontaneously become political simply by fighting economic battles with employers over wages, working hours, and the like. To educate the working class on Marxism, the author insists that Marxists should form a political party, or vanguard, of dedicated revolutionaries in order to spread Marxist political ideas among the workers. The pamphlet, in part, precipitated the split of the Russian Social Democratic Labor Party between Lenin's Bolsheviks and the Mensheviks--Adapted from Wikipedia.

**Vladimir Lenin and the Russian Revolution** Elizabeth Schmermund, Judith Edwards, 2015-12-15 Ending a two-hundred-year tsarist regime and bringing communism to the masses, Vladimir Lenin changed not only Russia, but also the world's political climate. Using source documents and photos, this text discusses the major events of the Russian Revolution and its consequences in a way that makes the concepts clear, concise, and interesting to students.

**Revolution, Democracy, Socialism** V. I. Lenin, 2008-09-20 Part of Pluto's 21st birthday series *Get Political*, which brings essential political writing in a range of fields to a new audience. This is an entirely new collection of Lenin's writing. For the first time it brings together crucial shorter works, to show that Lenin held a life-long commitment to freedom and democracy. Le Blanc has written a comprehensive introduction, which gives an accessible overview of Lenin's life and work, and explains his relevance to political thought today. Lenin has been much maligned in the mainstream, accused of viewing 'man as modeling clay' and of 'social engineering of the most radical kind.' However, in contrast to today's world leaders, who happily turn to violence to achieve their objectives, Lenin believed it impossible to reach his goals 'by any other path than that of political democracy.' This collection will be of immense value to students encountering Lenin for the first time, and those looking for a new interpretation of one of the 20th century's most inspiring figures.

**V. I. Lenin on Utopian and Scientific Socialism** Vladimir Il'ich Lenin, 2002-07-01 Vladimir Ilich Lenin (1870-1924) was the founder of the Russian Communist Party (Bolsheviks), inspirer and leader of Bolshevik Revolution (1917), and the

architect, builder, and first head (1917-24) of the Soviet State. He was the founder of the organization known as Comintern (Communist International) and the posthumous source of Leninism, the doctrine codified and conjoined with Marx's works by Lenin's successors to form Marxism-Leninism, which became the Communist worldview. If the Bolshevik Revolution is - as some people have called it - the most significant political event of the 20th century, then Lenin must for good or ill be regarded as the century's most significant political leader. Not only in the scholarly circles of the former Soviet Union but even among many non-Communist scholars, he has been regarded as the greatest revolutionary leader and revolutionary statesman in history, as well as the greatest revolutionary thinker since Marx.

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