

1. Record Nr.	UNINA9910795924103321
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Titolo	Russia [[e-book]] : from proletarian revolution to state-capitalist counter-revolution : selected writings // by Raya Dunayevskaya ; edited by Eugene Gogol, Franklin Dmitryev
Pubbl/distr/stampa	Leiden, [Netherlands] ; ; Boston, [Massachusetts] : , : Brill, , 2017 ©2017
ISBN	90-04-34761-5
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (498 pages) : illustrations
Collana	Studies in Critical Social Sciences, , 1573-4234 ; ; Volume 108
Disciplina	947.084
Soggetti	Socialism - History Soviet Union History Revolution, 1917-1921
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Monografia
Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references and index.
Nota di contenuto	Introduction / Eugene Gogol , Terry Moon and Franklin Dmitryev -- Philosophic Preparation for Revolution: The Significance of Lenin's Hegel Notebooks -- Translation of and Commentary on Lenin's "Abstract of Hegel's Science of Logic" -- Dunayevskaya's Changed Perception of Lenin's Philosophic Ambivalence, 1986-87 -- On the Meaning of Lenin's "Great Divide in Marxism"; Contrast with Trotsky, Bukharin, Luxemburg -- Lenin on Self-determination of Nations and on Organization After His Philosophic Notebooks -- On Trotsky -- On Bukharin -- On Luxemburg -- On Women Revolutionaries in Russia -- What Happens After?—Lenin 1917-1923 -- The Trade Union Debate and Lenin's Will -- Russia's Transformation into Opposite: The Theory of State-Capitalism -- The Development of State-Capitalist Theory in the 1940s -- From State-Capitalist Theory to Marxist-Humanism, 1950s-1980s -- From the State-Capitalist Tendency to the Birth of a Marxist-Humanist Organization—New Stage of Production, New Stage of Cognition, New Kind of Organization -- On Stalin -- The Beginning of the End of Russian Totalitarianism -- Post-Stalin Russia -- On Mao's China -- The Sino-Soviet Split -- The Cuban Revolution and What Happens After? -- State-Capitalism as a "New Stage of World Capitalism" vs. The Humanism of Marx -- Battle of Ideas.

Sommario/riassunto

Russia: From Proletarian Revolution to State-Capitalist Counter-Revolution is a selection of writings by the Marxist-Humanist philosopher Raya Dunayevskaya, which begins with an examination of Lenin's Hegel Notebooks, his philosophic preparation for proletarian revolution, followed by a section on "What Happens After" the revolution--the first years post 1917. Analyses of Trotsky, Stalin, Bukharin, and Luxemburg are presented. A key section is "Russia's Transformation into Opposite: The Theory of State-Capitalism." Opposition to Russian state-capitalism such as the 1953 East Germany Revolt and the 1956 Hungarian Revolution are described. Mao's China as another form of state-capitalism, as well as the Sino-Soviet conflict, is discussed. The study ends with a "battle of ideas" with other analyses of the Revolution and its aftermath.
