



The Young Pioneers and the Komsomol of Uzbekistan Soviet Citizenship and Values

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CreateSpace Independent Publishing Platform. Paperback. Condition: New. This item is printed on demand. 60 pages. Dimensions: 9.0in. x 6.0in. x 0.1in. (Revised 2014 edition) How, where, when and why, did the Soviets educate and indoctrinate young citizens outside of the school environment? What was the link between the school and youth movement in the USSR? What were Soviet values? In this extended academic article I answer these questions, and more. The article contains 60 pages of analysis that explains, for the first time in the English language, how the Communist Party of the Soviet Union fostered proactive citizenship amongst the young people of Uzbekistan. The Young Pioneers and the Komsomol of Uzbekistan contains parts (1) Union-wide Youth Movements, (2) Uzbekistan: the Young Pioneers, (3) Union-wide: Komsomol, (4) Uzbekistan: Komsomol, (5) Conclusion. So, my article moves from the general union-wide (the USSR) to the specific (Uzbekistan as a case study). The historiography content of this work is based upon Western English language and Soviet era translated (from Russian) sources. I outline the influence of Cold War thinking on these western historical documents. Indeed, Uzbekistan was a multi-ethnic society consisting of Uzbeks, Tajiks, Karakalpaks, and the other Central Asian peoples, Tatars, Russians, Ukrainians,...

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