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## **Editorial Review**

### **Review**

This volume and other recent studies compel us to reexamine the meaning and nature of late socialism. Even if the Kremlin leadership thought the social foundation on which they stood was firm and stable, it was continually shifting under their feet. (*The Russian Review*)

Although scholars in the Humanities and Social Sciences have long recognised the ‘stagnation’ paradigm’s limitations, consensus on the need for a more nuanced set of concepts, analytical tools, and periodisations for the study of Soviet society in the 1970s–1980s has only begun to crystallise in recent years. This volume’s welcome appearance speaks to the rapidly growing interdisciplinary interest in the social experience of living in the Soviet Union from the Brezhnev era (1964–1982) through Perestroika. Political scientists Neringa Klumbyte and Gulnaz Sharafutdinova bring together a welcome collection of essays dealing with a range of topics relevant to social change during these decades. . . . [T]his volume advances our field and sets the agenda for scholarly discussion on Late Socialism for the near future. (*Europe-Asia Studies*)

Revisiting the period of late socialism in the USSR, contributors to this volume search out the rhythms and contours of everyday life and find a multi-vectored reality far removed from conventional Western stereotypes. Cold War Warriors will read this book at their peril. (Michael Urban, University of California Santa Cruz)

This stimulating collection is one of the first works to delve into the dynamics of daily life under Brezhnev. Its portrayal of a vibrant society which cultivated individualism and consumerism throws down a challenge to conventional wisdom which sees the Soviet Union as a drab monolithic of miserable conformists. (Peter Rutland, Wesleyan University)

In *Soviet Society in the Era of Late Socialism, 1964–85*, Neringa Klumbyte and Gulnaz Sharafutdinova bring together scholarship examining the social and cultural life of the USSR and Eastern Europe from 1964 to 1985. This interdisciplinary and comparative study explores topics such as the Soviet middle class, individualism, sexuality, health, late-socialist ethics, and civic participation. The socialist state was not simply an oppressive institution that dictated how to live and what to think—it also responded to and was shaped by individuals’ needs.

### **About the Author**

**Neringa Klumbyte** is an assistant professor at Miami University (Ohio).

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## **Users Review**

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