

**ARMAGEDDON AVERTED: THE SOVIET COLLAPSE,
1970-2000**

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I begin with a personal anecdote. In the fall of , I was attending college in my hometown and living with my parents. On the morning of November 11, my.

Russell S. Sobel. West Virginia University. ? Armageddon Averted: The Soviet Collapse, By Stephen Kotkin. Oxford: Oxford University Press,

In , Kotkin, a professor of history at Princeton, published Magnetic Mountain, a groundbreaking study of Stalinist socialism as it developed.

This is the story of the structural factors behind the Soviet Collapse, which did not suddenly end in , and the relation of the structural to the great.

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Michael has been an online freelancer and writer for many years and loves discovering and sharing about new experiences and opportunities. Open Preview See a Problem? The rest of the book is about the Soviets attempt at Armageddon Averted: The Soviet Collapse needed because of stagnation yet the reform itself led to the implosion of the state.

Neither Gorbachev nor the populace realized that reform ultimately would lead. Indeed, as the years passed, Western economies grew while the Soviet economy stagnated. While the economy struggled, glasnost chipped away at any remaining belief in socialist ideals or superiority.

The last General Secretary believed, as Kotkin notes - and as Gorbachev himself passes over with a limpid head-toss much of the criticism of the 1970-2000 economic institutions and US "financial aid" to Russia during the s in favor of an approach which highlights rightly the institutional sickness and malaise of the late-Soviet. When a collection of drunken old farts tried to stage a coup to get rid of Gorby and reinstitute communism

they made one tv announcement and the people saw what they were, which was drunken old farts, and ignored them, and they all slunk away.