



The Russian Pendulum Autocracy—Democracy—Bolshevism

By Arthur Bullard, Edited by David W. McFadden, Introduction by David W. McFadden

Pub Date: 10 March 2026

Binding: Paperback

Price: £24.99 / \$29.95

ISBN: 9781839996955

Extent: 200 pages

Size: 153 x 229 mm /

6 x 9 inches

Series: Anthem Americans in Revolutionary Russia

BISAC CATEGORY: HISTORY / Europe /

Portugal HISTORY / Russia / Imperial

BISAC CODE: HIS064000

BIC CODE: HBJD

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Exclusive: WORLD

Arthur Bullard's *The Russian Pendulum* (1919) is a personal and political analysis of the Russian Revolution, from the Revolution of 1905 through the beginning of the Civil War in 1918. It reflects Bullard's own perspective, as an advocate for change in Russia with American help. Bullard's experience as an advisor to Colonel House and Woodrow Wilson as a key staffer for the Committee for Public Information in Russia strongly colors his analysis. In this provocative study, Bullard analyzes the February Revolution, Lenin's success with "land and peace" proposals, and then ends with Bullard's own proposals, entitled "What IS To Be Done?" Here he argues that those concerned with Russia should seek information on all sides of the problem and should accept that an "agrarian revolution" has occurred and that any regeneration of Russia must involve public education and commerce. If the United States is to help, it must provide education cooperation, and avoid military intervention.

Key selling points

Another view of Russia on the eve of revolution

The author is an interesting person in his own right as an American who became enamored with fascism

Contents

Editor's introduction; Editor's note; Donald Thompson in Russia; Illustrations; Index

About the Author(s) / Editor(s)

Arthur Bullard (1879–1929), the author of *The Russian Pendulum* and numerous articles and reviews, was a native of St. Joseph, Missouri and the son of Henry Bullard, a prominent Presbyterian minister. He was a foreign correspondent for various American and European journals, edited "The Outlook" (1914) and "Our World" (1922–1924), served on the Committee on Public Information's divisions in Washington, Western Russia, and Siberia (1917–1919), headed the Russian division of the Department of State (1919–1921), and wrote novels and books on political subjects.

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