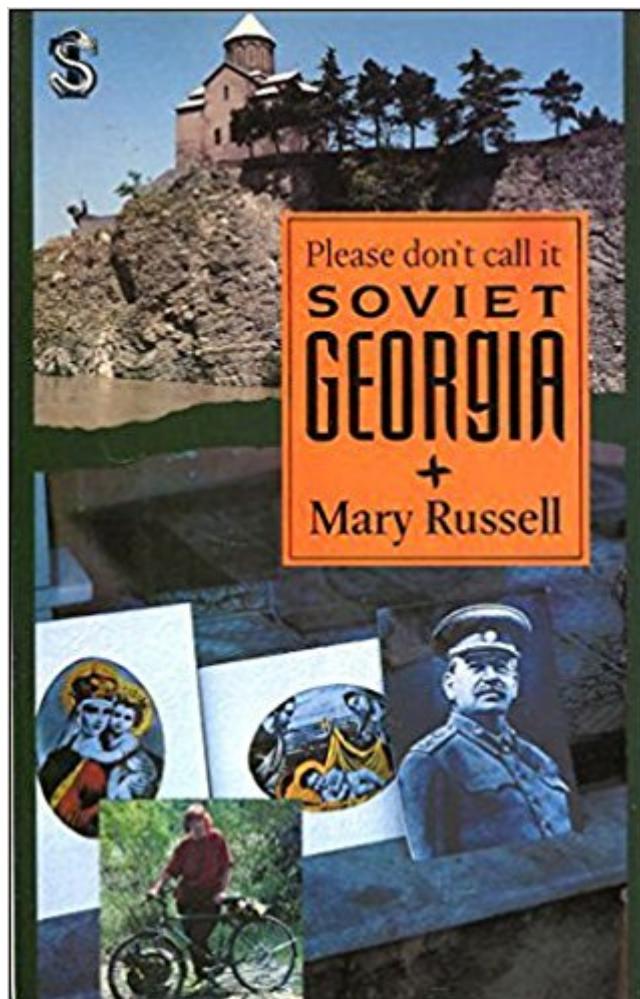


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Please Don't Call It Soviet Georgia



Synopsis

Mary Russell, English traveller and author of "The Blessings of a Good, Thick Skirt", records her impressions of the birth of nationalism in Georgia and its movement for secession from the Soviet Union. This account of her travels throughout Georgia is illustrated by her own photographs.

Book Information

Paperback: 224 pages

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Product Dimensions: 1 x 5 x 8 inches

Shipping Weight: 9.6 ounces

Average Customer Review: 4.0 out of 5 stars 1 customer review

Best Sellers Rank: #3,918,260 in Books (See Top 100 in Books) #24 in Books > Travel > Asia > Georgia #674 in Books > Travel > Asia > Russia > General #2974 in Books > Politics & Social Sciences > Politics & Government > International & World Politics > Russian & Former Soviet Union

Customer Reviews

This book is now out of print and hard to find. After I went to Georgia, I started tracking down all the books I could find on the country, and managed to get hold of a copy. If you can find one, it's worth reading. Mary Russel's book is somewhat bizarrely written-- it's part travelogue (her stories of dealing with bureaucracy will resonate well with ANYONE who's been to the former Soviet republics), part historiography (her research on Georgian and Soviet history is solid, but not presented in any logical or chronological format), and part cultural biography (with heavy delving into Georgian and classical mythology-- Jason and the Argonauts and whatnot). The book is somewhat annoying in that it doesn't seem to follow chronological order of any kind; the organization is radial, based around the cities she visited, with topics coming off of each place. But she's got a great eye for description, and her overall view of Georgia, as well as her descriptions of Georgians and their customs, was pretty much on point. Reading this book made me want to go back to Georgia. I couldn't decide if I'd have liked the book as much if I hadn't been to Georgia, and didn't already have a fairly substantial background in Soviet politics and history. But my final conclusion was that it was worth reading one way or the other: it's light, a quick read, and fairly

much packed with information, albeit poorly organized.

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