Contributors to Volume 4, Number 1

**Nick Baron** is currently a Research Fellow in the Department of History at the University of Manchester, UK. His work concerns the political, cultural, and economic history of the Soviet Union in the 1920s and 1930s, with a particular interest in questions of "space" and "displacement." At present, he is engaged in a project on "Population Displacement, State Building and Social Identity in the Lands of the Former Russian Empire, 1917-1930" and is also conducting research into Soviet cartography in the interwar period. His first monograph, *Constructing Soviet Karelia: Regional Development in Stalin's Russia, 1920-1937*, is due to be published in 2003.

**Patrice Dabrowski** is presently Assistant Head Tutor in the Department of History and Lecturer on History at Harvard University. She is the winner of the 2002 Metchie J. E. Budka Award, administered by the Kosciuszko Foundation. Her forthcoming book is entitled *Reinventing Poland: Commemorations and the Shaping of the Modern Nation, 1879-1914*. Although she specializes in Polish history, Dabrowski's interests include questions of identity, commemorations, and borderlands (particularly along the Carpathian Mountain Range) in the larger East-Central European space.

**Peter Gatrell** is Professor of Economic History in the Department of History at the University of Manchester. He is the author of *The Tsarist Economy 1850-1917* (1986), *Government, Industry, and Rearmament in Russia, 1900-1914: The Last Argument of Tsarism* (1994), and *A Whole Empire Walking: Refugees in Russia during World War I* (1999), which was awarded the Vucinich Prize by the AAASS and the Alec Nove Prize by the British Association for Slavonic and East European Studies. He is currently completing an economic and social history of Russia during World War I, and collaborating with Nick Baron and others on several studies of population displacement in the former Russian empire, 1918-c. 1930.

**Peter Holquist** is Associate Professor of History at Cornell University and an editor of Kritika. He is author of *Making War, Forging Revolution: Russia's Continuum of Crisis, 1914-1921* (2002). He is completing a project, with David Hoffmann, on the Soviet Union as a variant of the interwar European "social state" and a more extended project on war and international law in imperial Russia.

**Lars T. Lih** is the author of *Bread and Authority in Russia, 1914-1921* (1990) and co-editor of *Stalin's Letters to Molotov* (1995). He has published a number of articles on his current research interest -- Bolshevik doctrine -- while working to complete *Lenin's What Is To Be Done In Context: A Commentary and New Translation* (forthcoming). He is an independent scholar in Montreal, Quebec.

**Boris Mironov** is Professor at the St. Petersburg Institute of History of the Russian Academy of Sciences. His major publications include *Istorik i matematika* (1975), *Vnutrennii rynok v Rossii vo vtoroi polovine XVIII-pervoi polovine XIX v.* (1981); *Istorik i sotsiologiiia* (1984); *Khlebnye tseny v Rossii za dva stoletia (XVIII-XIX vv.*) (1985); *Russkii gorod v 1740-1860-e gody* (1990); *Istoria v tsifrakh* (1991); *Sotsial'naia istoriia Rossii perioda imperii: Genezis lichnosti, demokratcheskoi sem'i, grazhdanskogo obschestva i pravovogo gosudarstva*, 2 vols., 1st ed.

**Alfred J. Rieber** is Professor of History at the Central European University in Budapest, where he served as chair for four years. Previously he taught at the University of Pennsylvania for 35 years. He has published widely in two major areas: the social history of imperial Russia and Soviet foreign policy.

**Lynne Viola** is Professor of History at the University of Toronto. She is the author of *Peasant Rebels under Stalin: Collectivization and the Culture of Peasant Resistance* (1996) and editor, most recently, of *Contending with Stalinism: Soviet Power and Popular Resistance in the 1930s* (2002). She is currently writing a book on the history of the "kulak" special settlements.