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In lieu of an abstract, here is a brief excerpt of the content: The Soviet Union and the Interwar Conjunction
Eminent European scholars and statesmen had predicted from the early nineteenth century onward the rise of the mass man and the coming of the mass age. Other scenes depict a capitalist owner who maintains closed-circuit surveillance over the plant and demands increases in the speed of the line. Unable to keep pace, Charlie falls into the giant gears. He has a nervous breakdown, and loses his job. He accidentally prevents a jailbreak, is pardoned and released, but with his old steel plant idle, Charlie cannot find employment, and begins to long for the shabby security of incarceration. The political message of "Modern Times" would seem unmistakable. Against the machine-age backdrop, moreover, the film does not celebrate the heroic march of working-class consciousness but rather what might be called petit-bourgeois dreams. When, however, Charlie spontaneously assists unemployed steel plant workers whom he recognizes in a robbery of the store, he is fired. The final scene shows the couple walking down a deserted road, but arm in arm. The "little man" is beset, yet undaunted, even triumphant. At the same time, the very medium in which these images were delivered — cinema — was itself a symbol and force of modern times. When caught in the gears of the factory machines, Chaplin wended through like film through a projector. From the communist standpoint, Chaplin could be said to have satirized the Depression-era capitalist world and championed the proletarian. Chaplin depicted an interwar conjuncture that the Soviet Union could claim as its own. No less than the United States, though in different ways, the Soviet Union embraced mass production, mass culture, and [End Page] even mass consumption. But the USSR claimed that dictatorship, not parliamentarism, constituted the most effective form of mass politics. In this essay, I attempt to restore the interwar Soviet experience to its comparative context or conjuncture. My point is a simple one: In Russia, the autocracy and empire gave way to a far more vigorous dictatorship and to a quasi-federal Union committed to a vague, ambitious, war-conditioned vision of anti-liberal modernity. The interwar period was shaped by the experience of World
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