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1. Leon Trotsky, *The Crisis of the French Section* (1935–36) (New York: Pathfinder, 1977), p. 50.
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3. Richard Solomon, "Mao's Attempt to Reintegrate the Chinese Polity," in A. Doak Barnett, ed., *Chinese Communist Policies in Action* (Seattle: University of Washington Press, 1970), p. 308.

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а	a	к	k	х	kh	*r = v in genitive endings ero (evo).
б	b	л	l	ц	ts	oro (ovo).
в	v	м	m	ч	ch	**e = ye when initial and after ъ, ѣ and all
г	g*	н	n	ш	sh	vowels except ъ, or when preceded by
д	d	о	o	щ	shch	vowel-consonant combinations as in
е	e**	п	p	ъ	(omit) #	Slavyanye.
ё	yo†	р	r	ы	y	†ё = o after ж and ш.
ж	zh	с	s	ь	#	††Combinations ъ ѣ and ѣ ѣ = y.
з	z	т	t	э	e	# ъ and ѣ before vowels = y.
и	i	у	u	ю	yu # #	# # ю after ѣ = iu.
й	i††	ф	f	я	ya‡	‡я after ѣ = ia; after и = a, as in Izvestia.