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Potemkin village - Wikipedia

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The Potemkin Village - Gregor Sailer

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Grigory Potemkin - Wikipedia

A Potemkin village is a simulation: a facade meant to fool the viewer into thinking that he or she is seeing the real thing. The concept is used in the Russian-speaking world as well as in English and in other languages. Potemkin village belongs to a genus of phenomena that proliferate in post-Soviet space. Those phenomena describe gaps between external appearances and underlying realities.

Potemkin village (Russia) - Global Informality Project

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