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The real-life model of the character Sologdin in Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn's novel The First Circle gives his own vivid account of thirteen years spent in prisons and labor camps. Written with total recall and unabating passion, it is a savage indictment of the Soviet regime that the author accuses of deliberately exterminating all men capable of independent thought. A Moscow-born engineer, Panin stood against the Revolution as early as his student years. He saw in it the dissolution of all standards and, not being by nature a cautious man, he was arrested at the age of twenty-eight and catapulted into the world of the Gulag archipelago.

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Solzhenitsyn Lee Congdon, 2021-08-15 In this examination of Solzhenitsyn and his work Lee Congdon explores the consequences of the atheistic socialism that drove the Russian revolutionary movement Beginning with a description of the post revolutionary Russia into which Solzhenitsyn was born Congdon addresses the Bolshevik victory in the civil war the origins of the concentration camp system the Bolsheviks war on Christianity and the Russian Orthodox Church Solzhenitsyn's arrest near the war's end his time in the labor camps his struggle with cancer his exile and increasing alienation from the Western way of life and his return home He concludes with a reminder of Solzhenitsyn's warning to the West that it was on a path parallel to that which Russia had followed into the abyss *Conscience, Dissent and Reform in Soviet Russia* Philip Boobbyer, 2008-08-05 Embracing the political intellectual social and cultural history of Soviet Russia this book provides a useful perspective of Putin's Russia Focusing on the ethics in Soviet Russia it explores the history of moral thinking amongst dissidents and examines the ethical assumptions of the perestroika era Gulag Boss Fyodor Vasilevich Mochulsky, 2012-11-29 This is the memoir of Fyodor Mochulsky a man who spent several years in the administration of the Soviet Gulag including six years supervising the construction of a railroad in the Arctic It is the first memoir in English from an NKVD KGB employee and recounts his experiences inside the Soviet system of terror and how he came to deal with the logistical and ethical challenges he faced This book provides a unique perspective on the organization of evil and the thinking of all the apparently ordinary people who help run systems of terror Illness and Inhumanity in Stalin's Gulag Golfo Alexopoulos, 2017-01-01 Cover Title Copyright Contents Acknowledgments A Note on Archives and Language Map of Locations of Forced Labor Camps and Colonies during the Stalin Years Introduction Exploiting Human Raw Material 1 Food Whoever Does Not Work Shall Not Eat 2 Prisoners The Contingent 3 Health Physical Labor Capability 4 Illness and Mortality Lost Labor Days 5 Invalids Inferior Workforce 6 Releases Unloading the Ballast 7 Power We Are Not Doctors but Delousers 8 Selection The More and Less Valuable Human Element 9 Exploitation Labor Utilization Epilogue Deaths and Deceptions Notes Index A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P R S T U V W Y **The Lost Art of Silence** Sarah Anderson, 2023-12-05 A unique celebration of silence in art literature nature and spirituality and an exploration of its ability to bring inner peace widen our perspectives and inspire the human spirit in spite of the noise of contemporary life Silence is habitually overlooked after all throughout our lives it has to compete with the cacophony of the outside world and our near constant interior

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Stories include the efforts made to assure a proper education for the writer's three sons, their desire to return one day to their home in Russia, and descriptions of his extraordinary wife, editor, literary advisor, and director of the Russian Social Fund, Alya, who successfully arranged at great peril to herself and to her family to smuggle Solzhenitsyn's invaluable archive out of the Soviet Union. *Between Two Millstones* is a literary event of the first magnitude. The book dramatically reflects the pain of Solzhenitsyn's separation from his Russian homeland and the chasm of miscomprehension between him and Western society.

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veiled features and methods of the other Toker's analysis concentrates on the narrative qualities of the works as well as how each text documents the writer's experience in a form where fictionalized narrative can double as historical testimony. Toker also views these texts against the background of historical information about the Soviet and the Nazi regimes of repression. Writers at the center of this work include Varlam Shalamov, Primo Levi, Elie Wiesel, and Ka Tzetnik, and others including Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn, Evgeniya Ginzburg, and Jorge Semprín illuminate the discussion. Toker also provides context for references to potentially obscure historical events and shows how they form new meaning in the text.

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