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The Gulag Survivor Nanci Adler, 2004-02-01 Even before its dissolution in 1991 the Soviet Union was engaged in an ambivalent struggle to come to terms with its violent and repressive history Following the death of Stalin in 1953 entrenched officials attempted to distance themselves from the late dictator without questioning the underlying legitimacy of the Soviet system At the same time the return of Gulag victims to society opened questions about the nature reality and mentality of the system that remain contentious to this day This book is the first to examine at length and in depth the post camp experience of Stalin s victims and their fate in post Soviet Russia As such it is an essential companion to the work of Alexander Solzhenitsyn Written and researched while Russian archives were most available and while there were still survivors to tell their stories *The Gulag survivor* is a groundbreaking work in modern Russian history

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Memories of Mass Repression Selma Leydesdorff, 2017-07-05 *Memories of Mass Repression* presents the results of researchers working with the voices of witnesses Its stories include the witnesses victims and survivors it also reflects the subjective experience of the study of such narratives The work contributes to the development of the field of oral history where the creation of the narrative is considered an interaction between the text of the narrator and the listener The contributors are particularly interested in ways in which memory is created and molded The interactions of different even conflicting memories of other individuals and society as a whole are considered In writing the history of genocide emotional memory and objective research are interwoven and inseparable It is as much the historian s task to decipher witness account as it is to interpret traditional written sources These sometimes antagonistic narratives of memory fashioned and mobilized within public and private arenas together with the ensuing conflicts paradoxes and contradictions that they unleash are all part of efforts to come to terms with what happened Mining memory is the only way in which we can hope to arrive at a truer and less biased historical account of events Memory is at some level selective Most believers in political movements turned out to be the opposite of what they promised When given a proper forum stories that are in opposition to dominant memories or in conflict with our own memories can effectively battle collective forgetting This volume offers the reader a vision of the subjective side of history without falsifying the objective reality of human survival

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Living Through the Soviet System Leo Lowenthal, 2017-07-05 For a period of over seventy years after the 1917 revolutions in Russia

talking about the past either political or personal became dangerous The situation changed dramatically with the new policy of glasnost at the end of the 1980s The result was a flood of reminiscence almost nightly on television and more formally collected by new Russian oral history groups and also by Western researchers Daniel Bertaux and Paul Thompson both began collecting life story and family history interview material in the early 1990s and this book is the outcome of their initiative Living Through the Soviet System analyzes through personal accounts how Russian society operated on a day to day level It contrasts the integration of different social groups the descendents of the pre revolutionary upper classes the new industrial working class or the ethnically marginalized Russian Jews It examines in turn the implications of family relationships working mothers absent fathers and caretaking grandmothers patterns of eating together and of housing the secrecy of sex the suppression of religion and the small freedoms of growing vegetables on weekends on a dacha plot Because of its basis in direct testimonies the book reveals in a highly readable and direct style the meaning for ordinary men and women of living through those seven dark decades of a great European nation Because of the centrality of Soviet Russia to the history of the twentieth century world this book will be of interest to a wide range of readers It will be of importance to students researchers and teachers of history and sociology as well as specialists in East European and other communist societies

After the Gulag Tyler C. Kirk, 2023-12-05 From 1929 to 1958 hundreds of thousands of prisoners and exiles from across the Soviet Union were sent to the harsh yet resource rich Komi Republic in Russia's Far North When the Soviet Union collapsed former prisoners sent their autobiographies to Komi's local branches of the anti Stalinist Memorial Society and history museums Using these previously unavailable personal records alongside newspapers photographs interviews and other non state archival sources After the Gulag sheds new light not only on how former prisoners experienced life after release but also how they laid the foundations for the future commemoration of Komi's dark past Bound by a camp brotherhood they used informal social networks to provide mutual support amid state and societal oppression Decades later they sought rehabilitation with the help of the newly formed Memorial Society the civic organization largely responsible for the de Stalinization of the Soviet Union In sharing their life stories and family archives with Memorial they sustained an alternate history of the Soviet Union Offering an unprecedented look at the legacies of mass repression under Stalin After the Gulag explores how ordinary political prisoners from across the Soviet Union navigated life after release using memoirs letters and art to translate their experiences and shape the politics of memory in post Soviet Russia **Criminal**

Subculture in the Gulag Mark Vincent, 2020-05-14 Despite growing academic interest in the Gulag our knowledge of the camps as a lived experience remains relatively incomplete Criminal Subculture in the Gulag in its sophisticated analysis of crime punishment and everyday life in Soviet labour camps rectifies this From Gulag journals and song collections to tattoo drawings and dictionaries of slang Mark Vincent draws on often overlooked archival material from the Moscow Criminological Bureau to reconstruct a fuller picture of Gulag daily life and society In thematic chapters Vincent maps the

Gulag penal arc of prisoners across initiation tests means of communication the importance of card playing punishment rituals and the notorious 1948 52 cyka bitches internal prison war between military veterans and vory v zakone Most importantly this timely examination of crime and punishment in modern Russia also highlights the lines of continuity between the Gulag systems late Imperial Katorga and today's Russian mafia As such this impressively interdisciplinary volume is important reading for all scholars of 20th century Russia as well as those interested in international criminality and penology

The Readers of Novyi Mir Denis Kozlov, 2013-06-10 In the Thaw following Stalin's death probing conversations about the nation's violent past took place in the literary journal Novyi mir New World Readers letters reveal that discussion of the Terror was central to intellectual and political life during the USSR's last decades Denis Kozlov shows how minds change even in a closed society

Perspectives on the Entangled History of Communism and Nazism Klas-Göran Karlsson, Johan Stenfeldt, Ulf Zander, 2015-07-15 The collective work deals with the problems of if how and why the histories of German Nazism and Soviet Communism should and could be situated within one coherent narrative As historical phenomena can Communism and Nazism fruitfully be compared to each other Do they belong to the same historical contexts Have they influenced reacted to or learned from each other Are they interpreted represented and used together by posterity The background of the book is twofold One is external There is an ongoing debate about the historical entanglements of Communism and Nazism especially about Auschwitz and Gulag respectively Our present fascination with the evil history of genocide has situated the Holocaust as the borderline event in Western historical thinking The crimes against humanity perpetrated by the Soviet Communist regime do not have the same position but are considered more urgent in the East and Central European states that were subdued by both Nazi and Communist regimes The other internal background is to develop an analytical perspective in which the comnaz nexus can be understood Using a complex approach the authors investigate Communist and Nazi histories as entangled phenomena guided by three basic perspectives Focusing on roots and developments a genetic perspective highlights historical process oriented connections A structural perspective indicates an attempt to narrow down operational parallels of the two political systems in the way they handled ideology to construct social utopia used techniques of terror etc A third perspective is genealogical emphasizing the processing and use of Communist and Nazi history by posterity in terms of meaning and memory What past is worth remembering celebrating debating but also distorting and forgetting The chapters of the book address phenomena such as ideology terror secular religion museum exhibits and denial

Reading Violence and Trauma in Asia and the World Yiru Lim, Kit Ying Lye, 2024-12-24 This collection casts the spotlight on Asia and its place in global studies on trauma to explore the ways in which violence and trauma are re enacted re presented re imagined reconciled and consumed through various mediums in the region The discussions revolve around the ethics of representing and discussing trauma as we negotiate the tensions between trauma and political historical literary and cultural representations in written visual digital and hybrid forms It examines how perspectives about trauma

are framed perpetuated and or critiqued via theories and research methods and how a constructive tension between theory method and experience is essential for critical discourse on the subject It will discuss varied ways of understanding violence through multidisciplinary perspectives and comparative literature explore the violent psyches of narratives and writings across different mediums and platforms and engage with how violence and trauma continue to influence the telling and form of such narratives

Encyclopedia of the Arctic Mark Nuttall,2005-09-23 With detailed essays on the Arctic s environment wildlife climate history exploration resources economics politics indigenous cultures and languages conservation initiatives and more this Encyclopedia is the only major work and comprehensive reference on this vast complex changing and increasingly important part of the globe Including 305 maps This Encyclopedia is not only an interdisciplinary work of reference for all those involved in teaching or researching Arctic issues but a fascinating and comprehensive resource for residents of the Arctic and all those concerned with global environmental issues sustainability science and human interactions with the environment

Khrushchev's Cold Summer Miriam Dobson,2011-01-15 Between Stalin s death in 1953 and 1960 the government of the Soviet Union released hundreds of thousands of prisoners from the Gulag as part of a wide ranging effort to reverse the worst excesses and abuses of the previous two decades and revive the spirit of the revolution This exodus included not only victims of past purges but also those sentenced for criminal offenses In Khrushchev s Cold Summer Miriam Dobson explores the impact of these returnees on communities and more broadly Soviet attempts to come to terms with the traumatic legacies of Stalin s terror Confusion and disorientation undermined the regime s efforts at recovery In the wake of Stalin s death ordinary citizens and political leaders alike struggled to make sense of the country s recent bloody past and to cope with the complex social dynamics caused by attempts to reintegrate the large influx of returning prisoners a number of whom were hardened criminals alienated and embittered by their experiences within the brutal camp system Drawing on private letters as well as official reports on the party and popular mood Dobson probes social attitudes toward the changes occurring in the first post Stalin decade Throughout she features personal stories as articulated in the words of ordinary citizens prisoners and former prisoners At the same time she explores Soviet society s contradictory responses to the returnees and shows that for many the immediate post Stalin years were anything but a breath of spring air after the long Stalinist winter

Gulag Literature and the Literature of Nazi Camps Leona Toker,2019-08-28 A literary scholar examines survival narratives from Russian and German concentration camps shedding new light on testimony in the face of evil In this illuminating study Leona Toker demonstrates how Holocaust literature and Gulag literature provide contexts for each other especially how the prominent features of one shed light on the 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 Sempr n illuminate the discussion Toker also provides context for references to potentially obscure historical events and shows how they form new meaning in the text

A Usable Collection Jan Lucassen,Aad Blok,Huub Sanders,2025-10-01 Established in 1935 the International Institute of Social History IISH is one of the world s leading research institutes focused on social history and holds one of the richest collections in the field This volume brings together thirty five essays in honor of the IISH s longtime director Jaap Kloosterman who built the institute into a world leader in the field

The Thaw Denis Kozlov, Eleonory Gilburd,2013-01-01 The period from Stalin s death in 1953 to the end of the 1960s marked a crucial epoch in Soviet history Though not overtly revolutionary this era produced significant shifts in policies ideas language artistic practices daily behaviours and material life It was also during this time that social cultural and intellectual processes in the USSR began to parallel those in the West and particularly in Europe as never before This volume examines in fascinating detail the various facets of Soviet life during the 1950s and 1960s a period termed the Thaw Featuring innovative research by historical literary and film scholars from across the world this book helps to answer fundamental questions about the nature and ultimate fortune of the Soviet order both in its internal dynamics and in its long term and global perspectives

The Unknown Gulag Lynne Viola,2007 One of Stalin s most heinous acts was the ruthless repression of millions of peasants in the early 1930s an act that established the very foundations of the gulag Now with the opening of Soviet archives an entirely new dimension of Stalin s brutality has been uncovered

The Twentieth Century in European Memory ,2017-09-04 The Twentieth Century in European Memory investigates contested and divisive memories of conflicts world wars dictatorship genocide and mass killing Focusing on the questions of transculturality and reception the book looks at the ways in which such memories are being shared debated and received by museum workers artists politicians and general audiences Due to amplified mobility and communication as well as Europe s changing institutional structure such memories become increasingly transcultural crossing cultural and political borders This book brings together in depth researched case studies of memory transmission and reception in different types of media including films literature museums political debate printed and digital media as well as studies of personal and public reactions Contributors are Ismar Dedovi Astrid Erll Rosanna Farb l Magdalena G ra Gunnthorunn Gudmundsdottir Anne Heimo Sara Jones Wulf Kansteiner Slawomir Kapralski Zo de Kerangat Zdzis aw Mach Natalija Majsova Inge Melchior Daisy Neijmann Vjeran Pavlakovi Benedikt Perak Tea Sindb k Andersen and Barbara T rnquist Plewa

Social Control under Stalin and Khrushchev Immo Rebitschek,Aaron B Retish,2023-08-31 How did the Soviet Union control the behaviour of its people How did the people themselves engage with the official rules and the threat of violence in their lives In this book the contributors examine how social control developed under Stalin and Khrushchev Drawing on deep archival research from across the former Soviet Union they analyse the wide network of state institutions that were used for regulating individual behaviour and how Soviet

citizens interacted with them Together they show that social control in the Soviet Union was not entirely about the monolithic state imposing its vision with violent force Instead a wide range of institutions such as the police the justice system and party sponsored structures in factories and farms tried to enforce control The book highlights how the state leadership itself adjusted its policing strategies and moved away from mass repression towards legal pressure for policing society Ultimately Social Control under Stalin and Khrushchev explores how the Soviet state controlled the behaviour of its citizens and how the people relied on these structures *The Whisperers* Orlando Figes, 2008-09-04 Drawing on a huge range of sources letters memoirs conversations Orlando Figes tells the story of how Russians tried to endure life under Stalin Those who shaped the political system became very frequently its victims Those who were its victims were frequently quite blameless The Whisperers recreates the sort of maze in which Russians found themselves where an unwitting wrong turn could either destroy a family or perversely later save it a society in which everyone spoke in whispers whether to protect themselves their families neighbours or friends or to inform on them

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