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Julicher, 2015-03-14 The Soviet era was a time of social and economic upheaval in Russia's history as the Bolsheviks strove to build a socialist utopia based on the theories of Karl Marx Central to this endeavor was the 25 year dictatorship of Josef Stalin whose determination to make the Soviet Union a dominant industrial and military power created misery on a grand scale and caused the deaths of millions of people Stalin arbitrarily invoked the specter of enemies of the people to destroy anyone who opposed the new socialist order Millions of Soviet citizens were executed in continuous purges and millions more perished in the slave labor camps of the Gulag This book describes the fate of those citizens who were declared enemies of the people not because of what they had done but because of who they were Stalin's repression not only destroyed the best and brightest it prevented the development of a civil society in the Soviet Union which would have promoted economic justice the rule of law and basic human rights for all **Russia's Carnival** Christoph Neidhart, 2003 This colorfully drawn

and acutely observed book explores Russia by engaging all our senses Today's Russia smells different from the Soviet Union The country looks and sounds different its touch is different and its food tastes different Thus Christoph Neidhart argues Russia is truly a changed country from the Soviet Union it was little more than a decade ago Russian society is rapidly urbanizing and modernizing as can be perceived by all senses including the awareness of space and the conception of time After almost a century space can be privately owned and freely traded time too has become commodified New role models and new ways to express social status are emerging Russia has become a monetized economy as the old Soviet practice of provision by networking has grown obsolete Russia thus readies itself gradually to grow into a Western style middle class society with a free market and democratic polity The author assesses these rapid changes using the evocative metaphor of the carnival to understand the chaotic inversion of the Communist structure of society He explores the transition's traps and shortcomings such as the privatization of politics and the looting of the state's assets and compares this process to the modernization Western society underwent a century earlier *Islam after Communism* Adeeb Khalid, 2014-02-08 How do

Muslims relate to Islam in societies that experienced seventy years of Soviet rule How did the utopian Bolshevik project of remaking the world by extirpating religion from it affect Central Asia Adeeb Khalid combines insights from the study of both Islam and Soviet history to answer these questions Arguing that the sustained Soviet assault on Islam destroyed patterns of Islamic learning and thoroughly de-Islamized public life Khalid demonstrates that Islam became synonymous with tradition and was subordinated to powerful ethnonational identities that crystallized during the Soviet period He shows how this

legacy endures today and how for the vast majority of the population a return to Islam means the recovery of traditions destroyed under Communism Islam after Communism reasons that the fear of a rampant radical Islam that dominates both Western thought and many of Central Asia's governments should be tempered with an understanding of the politics of antiterrorism which allows governments to justify their own authoritarian policies by casting all opposition as extremist Placing the Central Asian experience in the broad comparative perspective of the history of modern Islam Khalid argues against essentialist views of Islam and Muslims and provides a nuanced and well informed discussion of the forces at work in this crucial region **Stalin** Stephen Kotkin, 2015-10-13 In his biography of Stalin Kotkin rejects the inherited wisdom about Stalin's psychological makeup showing us instead how Stalin's near paranoia was fundamentally political and closely tracks the Bolshevik revolution's structural paranoia the predicament of a Communist regime in an overwhelmingly capitalist world surrounded and penetrated by enemies At the same time Kotkin posits the impossibility of understanding Stalin's momentous decisions outside of the context of the history of imperial Russia **Medical Storyworlds** Elena Fratto, 2021-11-02 Though often seen as scientific or objective medicine has a fundamentally narrative aspect Much like how an author constructs meaning around fictional events a doctor or patient narrates the course of an illness and treatment In what ways have literary and medical storytelling intersected with and shaped each other In *Medical Storyworlds* Elena Fratto examines the relationship between literature and medicine at the turn of the twentieth century a period when novelists were experimenting with narrative form and the modern medical establishment was taking shape She traces how Russian writers such as Dostoevsky Tolstoy and Bulgakov responded to contemporary medical and public health prescriptions placing them in dialogue with French and Italian authors including Romain Rolland and Svevo and such texts as treatises by Paul Broca and Cesare Lombroso In nuanced readings of these works Fratto reveals how authors and characters question the rhetoric and authority of medicine and public health in telling stories of mortality illness and well being In so doing she argues they provide alternative ways of thinking about the limits and possibilities of human agency and free will Bridging the medical humanities European literary studies and Slavic studies *Medical Storyworlds* shows how narrative theory and canonical literary texts offer a new lens on today's debates in medical ethics and bioethics **Stalin in Russian Satire, 1917-1991** Karen L. Ryan, 2009-11-24 During Stalin's lifetime the crimes of his regime were literally unspeakable More than fifty years after his death Russia is still coming to terms with Stalinism and the people's own role in the abuses of the era During the decades of official silence that preceded the advent of glasnost Russian writers raised troubling questions about guilt responsibility and the possibility of absolution Through the subtle vehicle of satire they explored the roots and legacy of Stalinism in forms ranging from humorous mockery to vitriolic diatribe Examining works from the 1917 Revolution to the fall of the Soviet Union in 1991 Karen L. Ryan reveals how satirical treatments of Stalin often emphasize his otherness distancing him from Russian culture Some satirists portray Stalin as a madman Others show him as feminized animal like monstrous or

diabolical Stalin has also appeared as the unquiet dead a spirit that keeps returning to haunt the collective memory of the nation While many writers seem anxious to exorcise Stalin from the body politic for others he illuminates the self in disturbing ways To what degree Stalin was and is in us is a central question of all these works Although less visible than public trials policy shifts or statements of apology Russian satire has subtly yet insistently participated in the protracted process of de Stalinization

Wonder Confronts Certainty Gary Saul Morson,2023-05-16 A noted literary scholar traverses the Russian canon exploring how realists idealists and revolutionaries debated good and evil moral responsibility and freedom Since the age of Tolstoy Dostoevsky and Chekhov Russian literature has posed questions about good and evil moral responsibility and human freedom with a clarity and intensity found nowhere else In this wide ranging meditation Gary Saul Morson delineates intellectual debates that have coursed through two centuries of Russian writing as the greatest thinkers of the empire and then the Soviet Union enchanted readers with their idealism philosophical insight and revolutionary fervor Morson describes the Russian literary tradition as an argument between a radical intelligentsia that uncompromisingly followed ideology down the paths of revolution and violence and writers who probed ever more deeply into the human condition The debate concerned what Russians called the accursed questions If there is no God are good and evil merely human constructs Should we look for life s essence in ordinary or extreme conditions Are individual minds best understood in terms of an overarching theory or as Tolstoy thought by tracing the tiny alternations of consciousness Exploring apologia for bloodshed Morson adapts Mikhail Bakhtin s concept of the non alibi the idea that one cannot escape or displace responsibility for one s actions And throughout Morson isolates a characteristic theme of Russian culture how the aspiration to relieve profound suffering can lead to either heartfelt empathy or bloodthirsty tyranny What emerges is a contest between unyielding dogmatism and open minded dialogue between heady certainty and a humble sense of wonder at the world s elusive complexity a thought provoking journey into inescapable questions

Remembering Mass Violence Steven High,Edward Little,Thi Ry Duong,2014-01-01 Remembering Mass Violence breaks new ground in oral history new media and performance studies by exploring what is at stake when we attempt to represent war genocide and other violations of human rights in a variety of creative works A model of community university collaboration it includes contributions from scholars in a wide range of disciplines survivors of mass violence and performers and artists who have created works based on these events This anthology is global in focus with essays on Africa Asia Europe Latin America and North America At its core is a productive tension between public and private memory a dialogue between autobiography and biography and between individual experience and societal transformation Remembering Mass Violence will appeal to oral historians digital practitioners and performance based artists around the world as well researchers and activists involved in human rights research migration studies and genocide studies

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Russian intelligentsia and its role as conscience and critic since the fall of communism as well as a chilling portrait of economic and political stagnation under Yeltsin

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"A Mind Purified by Suffering" Olga M. Cooke, 2024-02-20 A Mind Purified by Suffering Evgenia Ginzburg's Whirlwind Memoirs represents the first book on one of Russia's most important classics of Gulag literature Ginzburg's memoirs of her eighteen year ordeal through Stalinist concentration camps Journey into the Whirlwind and Within the Whirlwind place her in the company of Russian writers such as Alexander Solzhenitsyn and Varlam Shalamov The contributors address Ginzburg's Gulag experience through various vantage points covering such topics as memory trauma motherhood love survival strategies and metafictional structures The volume also provides a history of prison camp writings capped with her biography analysis of her correspondence with her son Vasily Aksenov and an interview with him

Echoes of the Holocaust Klas-Göran

Karlsson,Ulf Zander,2003-01-01 The result of a research project conducted by Swedish scholars this text examines interpretations and representations of the Holocaust in European societies primarily focusing on the most recent decades Using specific case studies the articles in this anthology study how when and why the collective memory of the Holocaust has been expressed and activated for cultural economic political and social reasons **Minds Wide Shut** Gary Saul Morson,Morton Schapiro,2023-01-31 A timely exploration of intellectual dogmatism in politics economics religion and literature and what can be done to fight it Polarization may be pushing democracy to the breaking point But few have explored the larger interconnected forces that have set the stage for this crisis namely a rise in styles of thought across a range of fields that literary scholar Gary Saul Morson and economist Morton Schapiro call fundamentalist In Minds Wide Shut Morson and Schapiro examine how rigid adherence to ideological thinking has altered politics economics religion and literature in ways that are mutually reinforcing and antithetical to the open mindedness and readiness to compromise that animate democracy In response they propose alternatives that would again make serious dialogue possible Fundamentalist thinking Morson and Schapiro argue is not limited to any one camp It flourishes across the political spectrum giving rise to dueling monologues of shouting and abuse between those who are certain that they can t be wrong that truth and justice are all on their side and that there is nothing to learn from their opponents who must be evil or deluded But things don t have to be this way Drawing on thinkers and writers from across the humanities and social sciences Morson and Schapiro show how we might begin to return to meaningful dialogue through case based reasoning objective analyses lessons drawn from literature and more The result is a powerful invitation to leave behind simplification rigidity and extremism and to move toward a future of greater open mindedness moderation and perhaps even wisdom

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