



Stalins Eyes

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The Landscape of Stalinism Evgeny Dobrenko, Eric Naiman, 2011-11-15 This wide ranging cultural history explores the expression of Bolshevik Party ideology through the lens of landscape or more broadly space Portrayed in visual images and words the landscape played a vital role in expressing and promoting ideology in the former Soviet Union during the Stalin years especially in the 1930s At the time the iconoclasm of the immediate postrevolutionary years had given way to nation building and a conscious attempt to create a new Soviet culture In painting architecture literature cinema and song images of landscape were enlisted to help mold the masses into joyful hardworking citizens of a state with a radiant utopian future all under the fatherly guidance of Joseph Stalin From backgrounds in history art history literary studies and philosophy the contributors show how Soviet space was sanctified coded and sold as an ideological product They explore the ways in which producers of various art forms used space to express what Katerina Clark calls a cartography of power an organization of the entire country into a hierarchy of spheres of relative sacredness with Moscow at the center The theme of center versus periphery figures prominently in many of the essays and the periphery is shown often to be paradoxically central Examining representations of space in objects as diverse as postage stamps a hikers magazine advertisements and the Soviet musical the authors show how cultural producers attempted to naturalize ideological space to make it an unquestioned part of the worldview Whether focusing on the new or the centuries old whether exploring a built cityscape a film documentary or the painting Stalin and Voroshilov in the Kremlin the authors offer a consistently fascinating journey through the landscape of the Soviet ideological imagination Not all features of Soviet space were entirely novel and several of the essayists assert continuities with the prerevolutionary past One example is the importance of the mother image in mass songs of the Stalin period another is the boundless longing inspired in the Russian character by the burden of living amid vast empty spaces But whether focusing on the new or the centuries old whether exploring a built cityscape a film documentary or the painting Stalin and Voroshilov in the Kremlin the authors offer a consistently fascinating journey through the landscape of the Soviet ideological imagination

Literary Exorcisms of Stalinism Margaret Ziolkowski, 1998 A study of the cultural implications of portraits of Stalin and his era since his death in 1953 This work explores the cultural implications of prominent images in Russian thought and literature devoted to the Stalin era since the dictator s death in 1953 Author of the works discussed include some of the most important Russian writers of the past four decades Solzhenitsyn Vasilii Grossman Vladimir Voinovich Anatolii Rybackov among others

The Stalin Cult Jan Plamper, 2012-01-17 Between the late 1920s and the early 1950s one of the most persuasive personality cults of all times saturated Soviet public space with images of Stalin A torrent of portraits posters statues films plays songs and poems galvanized the Soviet population and inspired leftist activists around the world In the first book to examine the cultural products and production methods of the Stalin cult Jan Plamper reconstructs a hidden history linking artists party patrons state functionaries and ultimately Stalin himself in the alchemical

project that transformed a pock marked Georgian into the embodiment of global communism Departing from interpretations of the Stalin cult as an outgrowth of Russian mysticism or Stalin s psychopathology Plamper establishes the cult s context within a broader international history of modern personality cults constructed around Napoleon III Mussolini Hitler and Mao Drawing upon evidence from previously inaccessible Russian archives Plamper s lavishly illustrated and accessibly written study will appeal to anyone interested in twentieth century history visual studies the politics of representation dictator biography socialist realism and real socialism

Stalin's Double-Edged Game Johan Matz,2019-11-08 Raoul Wallenberg the courageous Swedish financier and trade executive turned diplomat who saved thousands of Jews in Hungary in 1944 was arrested in January 1945 by the Soviet military counterintelligence incarcerated in the Lubianka prison in Moscow and later executed for reasons that remain obscure to this day Drawing on recently declassified Soviet encrypted cables and a wide array of Soviet Swedish and U S archival sources Stalin s Double Edged Game Soviet Bureaucracy and the Raoul Wallenberg Case 1945 1952 offers the first comprehensive analysis of the inner workings and interdepartmental communication of the Soviet foreign and state security ministries in relation to Wallenberg s case The way these branches of the Soviet apparatus reacted to Swedish diplomatic approaches because of Wallenberg in the years 1945 through 1948 indicate that Stalin never had any plan for Wallenberg other than to have him murdered and to make the Swedes believe that he died in Hungary shortly after the fall of Budapest This book thereby challenges prevailing hypotheses about the Soviet leader s motives in regard to Wallenberg

Stalin's Folly Konstantin Pleshakov,2006 Reassessing the Soviet response to the Nazi invasion of Russia the author portrays Stalin as an ineffective military leader who allowed hundreds of thousands of his soldiers to be slaughtered in the first ten days of the invasion

In Stalin's Shadow Oleg V. Khlevniuk,David J. Nordlander,Donald J. Raleigh,2015-03-04 In the voluminous secret history of the 1930s one episode that still puzzles researchers is the death in 1937 of one of Stalin s key allies his fellow Georgian G K Ordzhonikidze Whether he took his own life or like Kirov was murdered the case of Ordzhonikidze intersects several long debated problems in Soviet political history What role did Politburo members play in decision making during the Stalin era What formed the basis of Stalin s alliances Were there conflicts between Stalin and his comrades and if so how far did they go Was there in fact opposition to Stalin These and other questions are addressed by one of Russia s best young historians whose pioneering work in previously closed party and government archives is refining our understanding of the political history of the Stalin era

Mao, Stalin and the Korean War Zhihua Shen,2012 This book examines relations between China and the Soviet Union during the 1950s and provides an insight into Chinese thinking about the Korean War This volume is based on a translation of Shen Zihua s best selling Chinese language book which broke the mainland Chinese taboo on publishing non heroic accounts of the Korean War The author combined information detailed in Soviet era diplomatic documents released after the collapse of the Soviet Union with Chinese memoirs official document collections and scholarly monographs in order to present a non ideological realpolitik

account of the relations motivations and actions among three Communist actors Stalin Mao Zedong and Kim Il sung This new translation represents a revisionist perspective on trilateral Communist alliance relations during the Korean War shedding new light on the origins of the Sino Soviet split and the rather distant relations between China and North Korea It features a critical introduction to Shen s work and the text is based on original archival research not found in earlier books in English This book will be of much interest to students of Communist China Stalinist Russia the Korean War Cold War Studies and International History in general

Stalin's Scribe Brian Boeck,2019-02-05 A masterful and definitive biography of one of the most misunderstood and controversial writers in Russian literature Mikhail Sholokhov is arguably one of the most contentious recipients of the Nobel Prize in literature in history As a young man Sholokhov s epic novel *Quiet Don* became an unprecedented overnight success Stalin s *Scribe* is the first biography of a man who was once one of the Soviet Union s most prominent political figures Thanks to the opening of Russia s archives Brian Boeck discovers that Sholokhov s official Soviet biography is actually a tangled web of legends half truths and contradictions Boeck examines the complex connection between an author and a dictator revealing how a Stalinist courtier became an ideological acrobat and consummate politician in order to stay in favor and remain relevant after the dictator s death Stalin s *Scribe* is remarkable biography that both reinforces and clashes with our understanding of the Soviet system It reveals a Sholokhov who is bold uncompromising and sympathetic and reconciles him with the vindictive and mean spirited man described in so many accounts of late Soviet history Shockingly at the height of the terror which claimed over a million lives Sholokhov became a member of the most minuscule subset of the Soviet Union s population the handful of individuals whom Stalin personally intervened to save

Stalin and His Hangmen Donald Rayfield,2007-12-18 Stalin did not act alone The mass executions the mock trials the betrayals and purges the jailings and secret torture that ravaged the Soviet Union during the three decades of Stalin s dictatorship were the result of a tight network of trusted henchmen and women spies psychopaths and thugs At the top of this pyramid of terror sat five indispensable hangmen who presided over the various incarnations of Stalin s secret police Now in his harrowing new book Donald Rayfield probes the lives the minds the twisted careers and the unpunished crimes of Stalin s loyal assassins Founded by Feliks Dzierzynski the Cheka the Extraordinary Commission came to life in the first years of the Russian Revolution Spreading fear in a time of chaos the Cheka proved a perfect instrument for Stalin s ruthless consolidation of power But brutal as it was the Cheka under Dzierzynski was amateurish compared to the well oiled killing machines that succeeded it Genrikh Iagoda s OGPU specialized in political assassination propaganda and the manipulation of foreign intellectuals Later the NKVD recruited a new generation of torturers Starting in 1938 terror mastermind Lavrenti Beria brought violent repression to a new height of ingenuity and sadism As Rayfield shows Stalin and his henchmen worked relentlessly to coerce and suborn leading Soviet intellectuals artists writers lawyers and scientists Maxim Gorky Aleksandr Fadeev Alexei Tolstoi Isaak Babel and Osip Mandelstam were all caught in Stalin s web courted toyed with betrayed and then

ruthlessly destroyed In bringing to light the careers personalities relationships and accomplishments of Stalin s key henchmen and their most prominent victims Rayfield creates a chilling drama of the intersection of political fanaticism personal vulnerability and blind lust for power spanning half a century Though Beria lost his power and his life after Stalin s death in 1953 the fundamental methods of the hangmen maintained their grip into the second half of the twentieth century Indeed Rayfield argues the tradition of terror far from disappearing has emerged with renewed vitality under Vladimir Putin Written with grace passion and a dazzling command of the intricacies of Soviet politics and society Stalin and the Hangmen is a devastating indictment of the individuals and ideology that kept Stalin in power **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 The Stalin Epigram

Robert Littell,2009-05-12 Based on a riveting historical episode The Stalin Epigram is a fictional rendering of the life of Osip Mandelstam perhaps the greatest Russian poet of the twentieth century and one of the few artists in Soviet Russia who daringly refused to pay creative homage to Joseph Stalin The poet s defiance of the Kremlin dictator and the Bolshevik regime particularly his outspoken criticism of Stalin s collectivization rampage that drove millions of Russian peasants to starvation reached its climax in 1934 when Mandelstam putting his life on the line composed a searing indictment of Stalin in a sixteen line epigram and secretly recited it to a handful of friends and fellow artists Would Stalin and his merciless state security apparatus get wind of this brazenly insulting poem Would the poet s body and spirit be crushed under the weight of the state if they did Narrated in turn by Mandelstam himself his devoted wife his great friends the poets Boris Pasternak and Anna Akhmatova along with vivid fictional characters The Stalin Epigram is the page turning tale of courage and the human spirit told in deftly poetic prose by a perceptive talented writer With the benefit of extraordinary research and an almost mystical empathy bestselling author Robert Littell has drawn a fictional portrait of the beleaguered poet struggling to survive the running riot of Stalinist Russia in the 1930s This memorable novel

culminates in a wholly unexpected encounter that illuminates the agonizing choices Russian intellectuals faced during the Stalinist terror and explains what drew Robert Littell to the poignant subject in the first place *When the Gods are silent* Mikhail Soloviev, 2023-11-21 The writer Mikhail Soloviev is one of the most prominent Soviet writers who chose freedom under incredibly difficult circumstances This work is a unique and truthful description of the greatest upheaval of our time the three decades of the Russian Revolution Essentially the book is the autobiographical account of the author Mikhail Soloviev about his experiences during Stalin's time in the Soviet Union Through his eyes we see the pain of a generation and the crucifixion of an entire nation The core of this wonderful book is the author's chosen direction of life and the nation's hopes for the future The events of Stalin's time are told vividly in the descriptions of the events you can already see indications of the future development of the country's history and the solutions of the current Russian leadership The coercive measures of a government with no regard for human life put Soloviev's love for his country to the test Hatred of Stalin's regime grows and eventually leads him to choose freedom in the West when the opportunity arises The work is full of scenes action and death passion and tenderness it has unforgettable characters and it is illuminated by a humble faith in human dignity and the innermost power of the spirit *Mikhail Sholokhov and His Art* Herman Ermolaev, 2017-03-14 Treating Sholokhov's art and life against the Soviet political background the author considers the episodes in his life that influenced his writing and then shows how one-sided commitment to party ideology led to his creative deterioration Originally published in 1982 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905 **Caught between Roosevelt and Stalin** Dennis J. Dunn, 2021-12-14 On November 16 1933 Franklin D Roosevelt and Soviet Commissar of Foreign Affairs Maxim Litvinov signed an agreement establishing diplomatic ties between the United States and the Soviet Union Two days later Roosevelt named the first of five ambassadors he would place in Moscow between 1933 and 1945 Caught between Roosevelt and Stalin tells the dramatic and important story of these ambassadors and their often contentious relationships with the two most powerful men in the world More than fifty years after his death Roosevelt's foreign policy especially regarding the Soviet Union remains a subject of intense debate Dennis Dunn offers an ambitious new appraisal of the apparent confusion and contradiction in Roosevelt's policy one moment publicizing the four freedoms and the Atlantic Charter and the next moment giving tacit approval to Stalin's control of parts of Eastern Europe and northeast Asia Dunn argues that Rooseveltism the president's belief that the Soviet Union and the United States were both developing into modern social democracies blinded Roosevelt to the true nature of Stalin's brutal dictatorship despite repeated warnings from his ambassadors in Moscow

Focusing on the ambassadors themselves William C Bullitt Joseph E Davies Laurence A Steinhardt William C Standley and W Averell Harriman Dunn details their bruising arguments with Roosevelt over the president's repeated concessions to Stalin Using information uncovered during extensive research in the Soviet archives Dunn reveals much about Stalin's policy toward the United States and demonstrates that in ignoring his ambassadors' good advice Roosevelt appeased the Soviet leader unnecessarily Sure to generate new discussion concerning the origins of the Cold War this controversial assessment of Roosevelt's failed Soviet policy will be read for years to come

Stalin Simon Sebag Montefiore, 2007-12-18 NATIONAL BESTSELLER This widely acclaimed biography of a Soviet dictator and his entourage during the terrifying decades of his supreme power transforms our understanding of the Marxist leader and Russian tsar From the bestselling author of *The Romanovs* The first intimate portrait of a man who had more lives on his conscience than Hitler Disturbing and perplexing The New York Times Book Review Based on groundbreaking research Simon Sebag Montefiore reveals the fear and betrayal privilege and debauchery family life and murderous cruelty of this secret world Written with bracing narrative verve this feat of scholarly research has become a classic of modern history writing Showing how Stalin's triumphs and crimes were the product of his fanatical Marxism and his gifted but flawed character this is an intimate portrait of a man as complicated and human as he was brutal and chilling

Stalin's Gold Mark Ellis, 2015-09-03 December 1938 Moscow Josef Stalin has lost some gold He is not a happy man He asks his henchman Beria to track it down September 1940 London Above the city the Battle of Britain rages and the bombs rain down On the streets below DCI Frank Merlin and his officers investigate the sudden disappearance of Polish RAF pilot Ziggy Kilinski while also battling an epidemic of looting unleashed by the chaos and destruction of the Blitz Kilinski's fellow pilots a disgraced Cambridge don Stalin's spies in London members of the Polish government in exile and a ruthless Russian gangster are amongst those caught up in Merlin's enquiries Sweeping from Stalin's Russia to Civil War Spain from Aztec Mexico to pre war Poland and from Hitler's Berlin to Churchill's London a compelling story of treasure grand larceny treachery torture and murder unfolds Eventually as Hitler reluctantly accepts that the defiance of the RAF has destroyed his chances of invasion for the moment a violent shoot out in Hampstead leads Merlin to the final truth and Stalin to his gold *Stalin's Gold* is the latest in the Frank Merlin Series and follows on from *Princes Gate Matador* 2011 ANDREW ROBERTS BESTSELLING HISTORIAN Mark Ellis shows masterly form as he weaves a compelling narrative around the investigations of the quietly heroic Frank Merlin one of the most attractive characters to emerge in recent detective thriller fiction As an historian I can attest to Ellis's impressive accuracy in his fine descriptions of Blitz hit London of 1940-41 MILO S RAMBLES Atmospheric and wonderfully written Another gripping tale from a talented author EURO CRIME The characters are all very richly drawn and I was reminded of the Inspector Troy books by John Lawton The details of the story are fascinating and give an insight into life at this time with all the difficulties over the rationing of food and time in bomb shelters The plot with many dramatic twists and turns is very vivid and knowledgeable and the widely

diverse scenes kept me transfixed until the last page I found it very difficult to put this very gripping story down until the extraordinary end I look forward hopefully to reading many more books by this very gifted author Strongly recommended
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Gyuris, 2013-10-30 This work aims to provide unique insights into the multidisciplinary research on spatial disparities from an unconventional point of view It breaks with the conventional narrative that tends to interpret this theoretical tradition as a series of factual contributions to a better understanding of the issue Instead related theories are investigated in their political economic and social contexts and spatial disparity research is presented as a political discourse It also reveals how the propagandistic problematization or de problematization of geographical inequalities serves the substantiation of political goals while taking advantage of the legitimate authority of science and the image of scientific objectivity The book explains how the discourse has functioned from 19th century social physics over the Cold War period up to Marxist geographies of the current neoliberal age and in what way and to what extent political considerations prevent related concepts producing objective knowledge about the complex phenomenon of spatial inequalities **Stalin** Christopher Read, 2016-12-08 This new biography of Stalin offers an accessible and up to date representation of one of the twentieth century s defining figures as well as new insights analysis and illumination to deepen our understanding of his actions intentions and the nature of the power that he wielded Christopher Read examines Stalin s contribution to and impact on Russian and world events in the first half of the twentieth century The biography brings together the avalanche of sources and scholarship which followed the collapse of the system Stalin constructed including the often neglected writings and speeches of Stalin himself In addition to a detailed narrative and analysis of Stalin s rule chapters also cover his early years and humble beginnings in a small town at a remote outpost of the Russian Empire his role in the revolution his relationships with Lenin Trotsky and others in the 1920s and his rise to become one of the most powerful figures in human history The book closes with an account of Stalin s afterlife and legacy both in the immediate aftermath of his death and in the decades since This concise account of Stalin s life is the perfect introduction for students of modern Russian history *Red Inferno: 1945* Robert Conroy, 2010-02-23 In April 1945 the Allies are charging toward Berlin from the west the Russians from the east For Hitler the situation is hopeless But at this turning point in history another war is about to explode To win World War II the Allies dealt with the devil Joseph Stalin helped FDR Churchill and Truman crush Hitler But what if Uncle Joe had given in to his desire to possess Germany and all of Europe In this stunning novel Robert Conroy picks up the history of the war just as American troops cross the Elbe into Germany Then Stalin slams them with the brute force of his enormous Soviet army From American soldiers and German civilians trapped in the ruins of Potsdam to U S military men fighting behind enemy lines from a scholarly Russia expert who becomes a secret player in a new war to Stalin s cult of killers in Moscow this saga captures the human face of international conflict With the Soviets vastly outnumbering the Americans but undercut by chronic fuel shortages and mistrust Eisenhower

employs a brilliant strategy of retreat to buy critical time for air superiority Soon Truman makes a series of controversial decisions enlisting German help and planning to devastate the massive Red Army by using America s ultimate and most secret weapon *Stalin* Robert H. McNeal,1988-06-18

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