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Stalin's Prosecutor Arkadii Vaksberg, 1991 A portrait of one of Stalin's most feared and despised henchmen examines the Stalinist justice system and reign of terror

Soviet Criminal Justice Under Stalin Peter H. Solomon, 1996-10-28 Soviet Criminal Justice under Stalin first published in 1997 is a comprehensive account of Stalin's struggle to make criminal law in the USSR a reliable instrument of rule Using recently declassified archives Peter Solomon tells the revealing story of non political justice on the local scene as well as in the center Contrary to conventional wisdom Solomon emphasizes the initial weakness of the Soviet state and the limits of Stalin's capacity to rule Solomon's study also offers new perspectives on collectivization the Great Terror the politics of abortion and the disciplining of the labour force This book should appeal to anyone interested in the political social or legal history of the USSR judicial reform in post Soviet states law in authoritarian regimes or comparative legal development

Stalin's Soviet Justice David M. Crowe, 2019-06-13 From the show trials of the 1920s and 1930s to the London Conference this book examines the Soviet role in the Nuremberg IMT trial through the prism of the ideas and practices of earlier Soviet legal history detailing the evolution of Stalin's ideas about the trial of Nazi war criminals Stalin believed that an international trial for Nazi war criminals was the best way to show the world the sacrifices his country had made to defeat Hitler and he together with his legal mouthpiece Andrei Vyshinsky maintained tight control over Soviet representatives during talks leading up to the creation of the Nuremberg IMT trial in 1945 and the trial itself But Soviet prosecutors at Nuremberg were unable to deal comfortably with the complexities of an open western style legal proceeding which undercut their effectiveness throughout the trial However they were able to present a significant body of evidence that underscored the brutal nature of Hitler's racial war in Russia from 1941-45 a theme which became central to Stalin's efforts to redefine international criminal law after the war Stalin's Soviet Justice provides a nuanced analysis of the Soviet justice system at a crucial turning point in European history and it will be vital reading for scholars and advanced students of the legal history of the Soviet Union the history of war crimes and the aftermath of the Second World War

Russia and the Right to Self-Determination in the Post-Soviet Space Johannes Socher, 2021-06-17 The right to self determination is renowned for its lack of clear interpretation Broadly speaking one can differentiate between a classic and a romantic tradition In modern international law the balance between these two opposing traditions is sought in an attempt to contain or domesticate the romantic version by limiting it to abnormal situations that is cases of alien subjugation domination and exploitation This book situates Russia's engagement with the right to self determination in this debate It shows that Russia follows a distinct approach to self determination that diverges significantly from the consensus view in international state practice and scholarship partly due to a lasting legacy of the former Soviet doctrine of international law Against the background of the Soviet Union's role in the evolution of the right to self determination the bulk of the study analyses Russia's relevant state practice in the post Soviet space through the prisms of sovereignty secession and annexation Drawing on

analysis of all seven major secessionist conflicts in the former Soviet space and a detailed study of Russian sources and scholarship it traces how Russian engagement with self determination has changed over the past three decades Ultimately the book argues that Russia's approach to the right of peoples to self determination should not only be understood in terms of power politics disguised as legal rhetoric but in terms of a continuously assumed regional hegemony and exceptionalism based on balance of power considerations **Historical Dictionary of the Cold War** Joseph Smith, Simon

Davis, 2017-03-15 Cold war was a term coined in 1945 by left leaning British writer George Orwell to predict how powers made unconquerable by having nuclear weapons would conduct future relations It was popularized in 1947 by American journalist Walter Lippmann amid mounting tensions between the erstwhile World War II Allies the capitalist democracies the United States of America and Britain versus the Soviet Union a communist dictatorship As the grand alliance of the Big Three they had defeated Nazi Germany its satellites and Japan in World War II but became rivals who split the world into an American led Western bloc and Soviet led Eastern bloc Both were secured from direct attack by arraying ever greater nuclear and conventional forces against the other while seeking global supremacy by other means The 45 year Cold War lasted until the Soviet Union collapsed between 1989 and 1991 This second edition of Historical Dictionary of the Cold War contains a chronology an introduction and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has over 400 cross referenced entries on important personalities crucial countries and peripheral conflicts the increasingly lethal weapons systems and the various political and military strategies This book is an excellent resource for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about this crucial period in history Turkey and the Soviet Union During World War II Onur Isci, 2019-11-28

Based on newly accessible Turkish archival documents Onur Isci's study details the deterioration of diplomatic relations between Turkey and the Soviet Union during World War II Turkish Russian relations have a long history of conflict Under Ataturk relations improved he was a master balancer of the great powers During the Second World War however relations between Turkey and the Soviet Union plunged to several degrees below zero as Ottoman era Russophobia began to take hold in Turkish elite circles For the Russians hostility was based on long term apathy stemming from the enormous German investment in the Ottoman Empire for the Turks on the fear of Russian territorial ambitions This book offers a new interpretation of how Russian foreign policy drove Turkey into a peculiar neutrality in the Second World War and eventually into NATO Onur Isci argues that this was a great reversal of Ataturk era policies and that it was the burden of history not realpolitik that caused the move to the west during the Second World War **Smersh** Dr. Vadim Birstein, 2013-11-01

SMERSH is the award winning account of the top secret counterintelligence organisation that dealt with Stalin's enemies from within the shadowy recesses of Soviet government As James Bond's nemesis in Ian Fleming's novels SMERSH and its operatives were depicted in exotic duels with 007 rather than fostering the bleak oppression and terror they actually spread in the name of their dictator Stalin drew a veil of secrecy over SMERSH's operations in 1946 but that did not stop him using

it to terrify Red Army dissenters in Leningrad and Moscow or to abduct and execute suspected spooks often without cause across mainland Europe Formed to mop up Nazi spy rings at the end of the Second World War SMERSH gained its name from a combination of the Russian words for Death to Spies Successive Communist governments suppressed traces of Stalin's political hit squad now Vadim Birstein lays bare the surgical brutality with which it exerted its influence as part of the paranoid regime both within the Soviet Union and in the wider world SMERSH was the most mysterious and secret of organisations this definitive and magisterial history finally reveals truths that lay buried for nearly fifty years **Beria** Amy Knight,2020-06-16 This is the first comprehensive biography of Lavrentii Beria Stalin's notorious police chief and for many years his most powerful lieutenant Beria has long symbolized all the evils of Stalinism haunting the public imagination both in the West and in the former Soviet Union Yet because his political opponents expunged his name from public memory after his dramatic arrest and execution in 1953 little has been previously published about his long and tumultuous career

Historical Dictionary of Russian and Soviet Intelligence Robert W. Pringle,2015-07-29 This second edition of Historical Dictionary of Russian and Soviet Intelligence is the only volume that lays out how Russian and Soviet intelligence works and how its operations have impacted Russian history It covers Russian intelligence from the imperial period to the present focusing in greatest detail on Cold War espionage cases and the Putin era intelligence community This is done through a chronology an introductory essay appendixes and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has over 600 cross referenced entries on espionage techniques categories of agents crucial operations spies defectors moles and double and triple agents This book is an excellent access point for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about the Russian Intelligence **The Great Terror** Robert Conquest,2008 The definitive work on Stalin's purges the author's The Great Terror was universally acclaimed when it first appeared in 1968 Provides accounts of on everything from the three great Moscow Trials to methods of obtaining confessions the purge of writers and other members of the intelligentsia on life in the labor camps and many other key matters On the fortieth anniversary of the first edition it is remarkable how many of the most disturbing conclusions have borne up under the light of fresh evidence *From Old Times to New Europe* Agata Fijalkowski,2016-04-22 From Old Times to New Europe considers the post totalitarian legal framework in today's Europe arguing that the study of totalitarianism and post totalitarianism continues to be significant as ever Drawing mainly on the Polish experience this analysis focuses on the significant part played by history in the development of the region's identity and preferences concerning the role of the state in public and private life It examines the political socio economic and legal aspects of key events and draws comparisons with other CEE states whilst implementing key socio legal theories to explain trends and strains in this post Communist and post totalitarian period With the benefit of access to archival sources in Poland and Russia this book will be of interest to students and researchers of European law law and society and international criminal justice **American Betrayal** Diana West,2013-05-28 In The Death of the Grown Up Diana West diagnosed the

demise of Western civilization by looking at its chief symptom our inability to become adults who render judgments of right and wrong In American Betrayal West digs deeper to discover the root of this malaise and uncovers a body of lies that Americans have been led to regard as the near sacred history of World War II and its Cold War aftermath Part real life thriller part national tragedy American Betrayal lights up the massive Moscow directed penetration of America's most hallowed halls of power revealing not just the familiar struggle between Communism and the Free World but the hidden war between those wishing to conceal the truth and those trying to expose the increasingly official web of lies American Betrayal is America's lost history a chronicle that pits Franklin Delano Roosevelt Harry Truman Dwight David Eisenhower and other American icons who shielded overlapping Communist conspiracies against the investigators politicians defectors and others including Senator Joseph McCarthy who tried to tell the American people the truth American Betrayal shatters the approved histories of an era that begins with FDR's first inauguration when happy days are supposed to be here again and ends when we win the Cold War It is here amid the rubble where Diana West focuses on the World War II Cold War deal with the devil in which America surrendered her principles in exchange for a series of Big Lies whose preservation soon became the basis of our leaders own self preservation It was this moral surrender to deception and self deception West argues that sent us down the long road to moral relativism political correctness and other cultural ills that have left us unable to ask the hard questions Does our silence on the crimes of Communism explain our silence on the totalitarianism of Islam Is Uncle Sam once again betraying America In American Betrayal Diana West shakes the historical record to bring down a new understanding of our past our present and how we have become a nation unable to know truth from lies

The Internationalists Oona A. Hathaway, Scott J. Shapiro, 2017-09-12 An original book about individuals who used ideas to change the world The New Yorker the fascinating exploration into the creation and history of the Paris Peace Pact an often overlooked but transformative treaty that laid the foundation for the international system we live under today In 1928 the leaders of the world assembled in Paris to outlaw war Within the year the treaty signed that day known as the Peace Pact had been ratified by nearly every state in the world War for the first time in history had become illegal But within a decade of its signing each state that had gathered in Paris to renounce war was at war And in the century that followed the Peace Pact was dismissed as an act of folly and an unmistakable failure This book argues that the Peace Pact ushered in a sustained march toward peace that lasts to this day A thought provoking and comprehensively researched book The Wall Street Journal The Internationalists tells the story of the Peace Pact through a fascinating and diverse array of lawyers politicians and intellectuals It reveals the centuries long struggle of ideas over the role of war in a just world order It details the brutal world of conflict the Peace Pact helped extinguish and the subsequent era where tariffs and sanctions take the place of tanks and gunships The Internationalists is indispensable The Washington Post Accessible and gripping this book will change the way we view the history of the twentieth century and how we must work together to protect the global order the internationalists

fought to make possible A fascinating and challenging book which raises gravely important issues for the present Given the state of the world The Internationalists has come along at the right moment The Financial Times **Restoring the World, 1945** Nicolas W. Proctor, John E. Moser, 2020-05-15 The devastation of the Second World War is coming to an end As victory for the Grand Alliance draws close the leaders of Great Britain the Soviet Union and the United States gather at Yalta a resort town on the Black Sea for the most important summit meeting of the war Can the great powers finalize their plans for a new world order or will their often antagonistic ideologies prevent them from forging a lasting peace Restoring the World immerses students in the Yalta Conference as they take on the roles of Churchill Roosevelt Stalin as well as the members of their military and diplomatic delegations They all want peace but what kind of peace will they create **Lithuania 1940** Alfred Erich Senn, 2007-01-01 In June 1940 as Nazi troops marched into Paris the Soviet Red Army marched into Lithuania Latvia and Estonia seven weeks later the USSR Supreme Soviet ratified the Soviet takeover of these states For half a century Soviet historians insisted that the three republics had voluntarily requested incorporation into the Soviet Union Now it has become possible to examine the events of that tumultuous time more carefully Alfred Erich Senn the author of books on the formation of the Lithuanian state in 1918 1920 and on the reestablishment of that independence in 1988 1991 has produced a fascinating account of the Soviet takeover juxtaposing a picture of the disintegration and collapse of the old regime with the Soviets imposition of a new order Discussing the historiography and the living memory of the events he uses the image of a shell game that focused attention on the work of a supposedly non communist government while in the hothouse conditions of military occupation Moscow undermined the state s independent institutions and introduced a revolution from above

It's Not Over Pete Dolack, 2016-02-26 The path to a better world can t be found without knowledge of history It s Not Over analyzes attempts to supplant capitalism in the past in order to draw lessons for emerging and future movements that seek to overcome the political and economic crises of today This history is presented through the words and actions of the men and women who made these revolutions and the everyday experiences of the millions of people who put new revolutionary ideas into practice under the pressures of enormous internal and external forces This is history that can be applied to today s struggles to shape our world in which new ideas are emerging to bring about the economic democracy that is indispensable to a rational and sustainable future **Russia and the Idea of the West** Robert D. English, 2000 In most analyses of the Cold War s end the ideological aspects of Gorbachev s new thinking are treated largely as incidental to the broader considerations of power English demonstrates that Gorbachev s foreign policy was the result of an intellectual revolution He analyzes the rise of a liberal policy academic elite and its impact on the Cold War s end *The "Russian" Civil Wars, 1916-1926* Jonathan Smele, 2016-01-15 This volume offers a comprehensive and original analysis and reconceptualisation of the compendium of struggles that wracked the collapsing Tsarist empire and the emergent USSR profoundly affecting the history of the twentieth century Indeed the reverberations of those decade long wars echo to the

present day not despite but because of the collapse of the Soviet Union which re opened many old wounds from the Baltic to the Caucasus Contemporary memorialising and de memorialising of these wars therefore form part of the book s focus but at its heart lie the struggles between various Russian political and military forces which sought to inherit and preserve or even expand the territory of the tsars overlain with examinations of the attempts of many non Russian national and religious groups to divide the former empire The reasons why some of the latter were successful Poland and Finland for example while others Ukraine Georgia and the Muslim Basmachi were not are as much the author s concern as are explanations as to why the chief victors of the Russian Civil Wars were the Bolsheviks Tellingly the work begins and ends with battles in Central Asia a theatre of the Russian Civil Wars that was closer to Mumbai than it was to Moscow **The Trial** Sadakat

Kadri,2007-12-18 For as long as accuser and accused have faced each other in public criminal trials have been establishing far more than who did what to whom and in this fascinating book Sadakat Kadri surveys four thousand years of courtroom drama A brilliantly engaging writer Kadri journeys from the silence of ancient Egypt s Hall of the Dead to the clamor of twenty first century Hollywood to show how emotion and fear have inspired Western notions of justice and the extent to which they still riddle its trials today He explains for example how the jury emerged in medieval England from trials by fire and water in which validations of vengeance were presumed to be divinely supervised and how delusions identical to those that once sent witches to the stake were revived as accusations of Satanic child abuse during the 1980s Lifting the lid on a particularly bizarre niche of legal history Kadri tells how European lawyers once prosecuted animals objects and corpses and argues that the same instinctive urge to punish is still apparent when a child or mentally ill defendant is accused of sufficiently heinous crimes But Kadri s history is about aspiration as well as ignorance He shows how principles such as the right to silence and the right to confront witnesses hallmarks of due process guaranteed by the U S Constitution were derived from the Bible by twelfth century monks He tells of show trials from Tudor England to Stalin s Soviet Union but contends that no trials in Guant namo Bay and elsewhere are just as repugnant to Western traditions of justice and fairness With governments everywhere eroding legal protections in the name of an indefinite war on terror Kadri s analysis could hardly be timelier At once encyclopedic and entertaining comprehensive and colorful *The Trial* rewards curiosity and an appreciation of the absurd but tackles as well questions that are profound Who has the right to judge and why What did past civilizations hope to achieve through scapegoats and sacrifices and to what extent are defendants still made to bear the sins of society at large Kadri addresses such themes through scores of meticulously researched stories all told with the verve and wit that won him one of Britain s most prestigious travel writing awards and in doing so he has created a masterpiece of popular history *The Diplomats, 1939-1979* Gordon A. Craig,Francis L. Loewenheim,2019-01-15 This volume offers a unique perspective on a turbulent and dangerous age by focusing on the activities and accomplishments of its diplomats Its twenty three interconnected essays discuss the politics of ambassadors foreign ministers and heads of state from Acheson

and Adenauer to Sadat and Gromyko as well as the special problems of the professionals in the foreign offices and the role of the media in modern diplomacy Among its contributors are such distinguished international scholars as Akira Iriye Michael Brecher Stanley Hoffmann W W Rostow and Norman Stone Expanding the field of inquiry covered by its acclaimed predecessor *The Diplomats 1919-1939* which concentrated on Europe and the coming of the Second World War these essays showcase the major diplomatic practitioners of the period against the broader background of the problems and crises that confronted them among others the Polish question at the end of World War II the onset of the Cold War the defeat of EDC in 1954 the Suez crisis Khrushchev's Berlin note in 1958 the Middle East War of 1967 and the oil shock of 1973 the Iranian revolution and the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan This account of the pendular swing from crisis and detente and back again is given a global perspective by careful treatment of the diplomacy of new nations like India Communist China and Israel and the transformation of the Middle East and Japan Among the new perspectives offered here are Geoffrey Warner's critical view of Ernest Bevin's attitude toward the United States John Lewis Gaddis's judgment of Henry Kissinger's detente policy W W Rostow's analysis of the diplomatic method of Paul Monnet Rena Fonseca's assessment of Nehru's policy of nonalignment Shu Guang Zhang's fresh look at the relationship between Zhou Enlai and Mao and Paul Gordon Lauren's critique of UN crisis management from Trygve Lie to Perez de Cuellar Highly original also are Steven Miner's portrait of Molotov Michael Brecher's pioneering study of the diplomacy of Abba Eban and James McAdams's analysis of German Ostpolitik Originally published in 1994 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

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