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Stalin's Terror Revisited M. Ilic,2006-03-28 In this ground breaking collection a team of leading experts offer a detailed examination of under researched aspects of Soviet political repression in the 1930s Drawing on archival documents and materials that have received little attention in Western historiography much of the information detailed here is in English for the first time

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Stalin and the Struggle for Supremacy in Eurasia Alfred J. Rieber,2015-08-25 This is a major new study of the successor states that emerged in the wake of the collapse of the great Russian Habsburg Iranian Ottoman and Qing Empires and of the expansionist powers who renewed their struggle over the

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Chinese Russians and the Central Asian peoples Chang also discovered that some two thousand Soviet Koreans remained on North Sakhalin island after the Korean deportation was carried out working on Japanese Soviet joint ventures extracting coal gas petroleum timber and other resources This showed that Soviet socialism was not ideologically pure and was certainly swayed by Japanese capitalism and the monetary benefits of projects that paid the Stalinist regime hard currency for its resources

Life Stories of Soviet Women Melanie Ilic, 2013-08-15 This book provides a rich picture of what everyday life was like for women in Soviet times by presenting the life stories of eight women who were born in the interwar period The life stories are told through interviews with the women who were well educated and well placed in Soviet society often in elite positions and therefore well able to observe and articulate the wider conditions for Soviet women besides their own personal circumstances The interviews which are edited and preceded by a full introduction setting the context touch on a wide variety of issues key events in Soviet history religion and nationalities policies and women's everyday experiences of life in the Soviet Union growing up and going to school education falling in love and getting married giving birth and starting a family housework and paid employment travel leisure and culture and remembering the past

Coerced Labour, Forced Displacement, and the Soviet Gulag, 1880s-1930s Zhanna Popova, 2025-10-01 The Gulag remains one of the key symbols of twentieth century mass political violence Thanks to recent archive based investigations we now understand the scope of the system variations between different camp complexes and modalities of the use of forced labour of convicts At the same time the work of historicizing the Gulag and systematically evaluating its position within the global history of repression is still to be done Exploring the emergence of this vast Soviet system of concentration camps in long term perspective this book aims to inscribe this process within global histories of coerced labour forced displacement and punishment It highlights the inextricable interconnection of coerced labour and forced displacement as tools of punishment in the multitude of their historical forms

Kyiv as Regime City Martin J. Blackwell, 2016 Part Three Relegitimization 5 The State's Dignity Is Higher Than His Own Dignity The Relegitimization of Soviet Power 6 Tashkent Partisans and German Bitches Relationships with Soviet Power Conclusion Notes Bibliography Index

Grand Theater Larry E. Holmes, 2009-06-16 Grand Theater examines bureaucracy not as a readily identifiable structure but rather as a process of day to day operation Thus it is concerned with how agencies of both the communist party and the state apparatus not only implemented directives from above but also responded to perceived successes and failures chose to produce share and conceal information and reacted when common citizens injected themselves into governance by making demands and complaints It concentrates on the 1930s as a seminal period when Stalin's regime established a hypercentralized system that dominated the Soviet Union until its collapse and the Russian Federation since then It also focuses on the administration of schools as the primary window through which to examine governance because of the importance of education to Soviet authorities most notably Stalin himself and the accessibility of archival documents in this field one not classified as particularly sensitive Grand Theater

provides novel insights into the functioning of Stalinist bureaucracy brings to the forefront a new understanding of center periphery relations and reveals the important role of individuals in what has heretofore been largely regarded when beyond the Kremlin's inner circle as a highly impersonal system. It also examines in unprecedented ways the reciprocal relationship between ideology and policy formation on the one hand and actual administrative practices on the other, a relationship that more often than not had negative and dysfunctional consequences for both the governed and governing. Holmes argues that the Soviet administrative system during the 1930s was much like grand theater. The documents produced for and by that system were the script for a discursive theatrical reality that inspired neither a careful appraisal of problems nor a dispassionate search for workable solutions.

Stalin's Curse Robert Gellately, 2013-03-07

The Second World War almost destroyed Stalin's Soviet Union. But victory over Nazi Germany provided the dictator with his great opportunity to expand Soviet power way beyond the borders of the Soviet state. Well before the shooting stopped in 1945, the Soviet leader methodically set about the unprecedented task of creating a Red Empire that would soon stretch into the heart of Europe and Asia, displaying a supreme realism and ruthlessness that Machiavelli would surely have envied. By the time of his death in 1953, his new imperium was firmly in place, defining the contours of a Cold War world that was seemingly permanent and indestructible and would last until the collapse of the Berlin Wall in 1989. But what were Stalin's motives in this spectacular power grab? Was he no more than a latter-day Russian tsar for whom Communist ideology was little more than a smoke screen? Or was he simply a psychopathic killer? In *Stalin's Curse*, best-selling historian Robert Gellately firmly rejects both these simplifications of the man and his motives. Using a wealth of previously unavailable documentation, Gellately shows instead how Stalin's crimes are more accurately understood as the deeds of a ruthless and life-long Leninist revolutionary. Far from being a latter-day Red Tsar intent simply upon imperial expansion for its own sake, Stalin was in fact deeply inspired by the rhetoric of the Russian revolution and what Lenin had accomplished during the Great War. As Gellately convincingly shows, Stalin remained throughout these years steadfastly committed to a boundless faith in Communism and saw the Second World War as his chance to take up once again the old revolutionary mission to carry the Red Flag to the world.

Beyond Totalitarianism Michael Geyer, Sheila Fitzpatrick, 2009

These essays rethink the nature of Stalinism and Nazism and establish a new methodology for viewing their histories that goes well beyond outdated twentieth-century models of totalitarianism, ideology, and personality. They offer a new understanding of the intertwined trajectories of socialism and nationalism in European and global history.

Stalin as Warlord Alfred J. Rieber, 2022-01-01

An authoritative account of Stalin as a wartime leader showing how his paradoxical policies of mass mobilization and repression affected all aspects of Soviet society. A superb new history. Rieber analyses with clarity the impact of the war. Wendy Slater, *Times Literary Supplement*. The Second World War was the defining moment in the history of the Soviet Union. With Stalin at the helm, it emerged victorious at a huge economic and human cost. But even before the fighting had ended, Stalin began to turn against the architects of

success In this original and comprehensive study Alfred J Rieber examines Stalin as a wartime leader arguing that his policies were profoundly paradoxical In preparation for the war Stalin mobilized the whole of Soviet society in pursuit of his military goals and intensified the centralization of his power Yet at the same time his use of terror weakened the forces vital to the defense of the country In his efforts to rebuild the country after the devastating losses and destruction he suppressed groups that had contributed immeasurably to victory His steady ruthless leadership cultivated a legacy that was to burden the Soviet Union and Russia to the present day *Total Wars and the Making of Modern Ukraine, 1914-1954* George O. Liber,2016-01-01 Between 1914 and 1954 the Ukrainian speaking territories in East Central Europe suffered almost 15 million excess deaths as well as numerous large scale evacuations and forced population transfers These losses were the devastating consequences of the two world wars revolutions famines genocidal campaigns and purges that wracked Europe in the first half of the twentieth century and spread new ideas created new political and economic systems and crafted new identities In *Total Wars and the Making of Modern Ukraine 1914 1954* George O Liber argues that the continuous violence of the world wars and interwar years transformed the Ukrainian speaking population of East Central Europe into self conscious Ukrainians Wars mass killings and forced modernization drives made and re made Ukraine s boundaries institutionalized its national identities and pruned its population according to various state sponsored political racial and social ideologies In short the two world wars the Holodomor and the Holocaust played critical roles in forming today s Ukraine A landmark study of the terrifying scope and paradoxical consequences of mass violence in Europe s bloodlands Liber s book will transform our understanding of the entangled histories of Ukraine the USSR Germany and East Central Europe in the twentieth century

Rethinking Soviet Communism Peter Shearman,2015-02-20 The Soviet Union and the communist ideology on which it was founded were central to a great number of people s lives and pivotal to international relations for decades most clearly in giving rise to the Cold War Soviet Communism provided an alternative path forward set apart from liberal capitalism and also from the various strands of fascism that took root in the early twentieth century and its legacy can still be felt across the contemporary globe This innovative analysis of Soviet Communism offers a fresh perspective on the Soviet Union s role in world politics by paying particular attention to the influence of Soviet ideology and the balance of power on different regions of the world including the West the Third World and the East European Soviet bloc A central theme of the book is the diverse effects nationalism had on the Soviet Union which the author argues not only played an important and often overlooked part in shaping Bolshevik policy but also contributed to the demise of Soviet Communism and the collapse of the USSR

Raised under Stalin Seth F. Bernstein,2017-08-15 In *Raised under Stalin* Seth Bernstein shows how Stalin s regime provided young people with opportunities as members of the Young Communist League or Komsomol even as it surrounded them with violence shaping socialist youth culture and socialism more broadly through the threat and experience of war Informed by declassified materials from post Soviet archives as well as films memoirs and diaries by and about youth *Raised*

under Stalin explains the divided status of youth for the Bolsheviks they were the new people who would someday build communism the potential soldiers who would defend the USSR and the hooligans who might undermine it from within Bernstein explains how although Soviet revolutionary youth culture began as the preserve of proletarian activists the Komsomol transformed under Stalin to become a mass organization of moral education youth became the targets of state repression even as Stalin's regime offered them the opportunity to participate in political culture Raised under Stalin follows Stalinist youth into their ultimate test World War II Even as the war against Germany decimated the ranks of Young Communists Bernstein finds evidence that it cemented Stalinist youth culture as a core part of socialism

Captives of Revolution Scott B. Smith, 2011-04-15 The Socialist Revolutionaries SRs were the largest political party in Russia in the crucial revolutionary year of 1917 Heirs to the legacy of the People's Will movement the SRs were unabashed proponents of peasant rebellion and revolutionary terror emphasizing the socialist transformation of the countryside and a democratic system of government as their political goals They offered a compelling but still socialist alternative to the Bolsheviks yet by the early 1920s their party was shattered and its members were branded as enemies of the revolution In 1922 the SR leaders became the first fellow socialists to be condemned by the Bolsheviks as counter revolutionaries in the prototypical Soviet show trial In Captives of the Revolution Scott B Smith presents both a convincing account of the defeat of the SRs and a deeper analysis of the significance of the political dynamics of the Civil War for subsequent Soviet history Once the SRs decided to openly fight the Bolsheviks in 1918 they faced a series of nearly impossible political dilemmas At the same time the Bolsheviks fatally undermined the revolutionary credentials of the SRs by successfully appropriating the rhetoric of class struggle painting a simplistic picture of Reds versus Whites in the Civil War a rhetorical dominance that they converted into victory over the SRs and any left wing alternative to Bolshevik dictatorship In this narrative the SRs became a bona fide threat to national security and enemies of the people a characterization that proved so successful that it became an archetype to be used repeatedly by the Soviet leadership against any political opponents even those from within the Bolshevik party itself In this groundbreaking study Smith reveals a more complex and nuanced picture of the postrevolutionary struggle for power in Russia than we have ever seen before and demonstrates that the Civil War and in particular the struggle with the SRs was the formative experience of the Bolshevik party and the Soviet state

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