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The East German Leadership, 1946-73 Peter Grieder, 1999 Since the publication of *The Woman Warrior* in 1976 Maxine Hong Kingston has gained a reputation as one of the most popular and controversial writers in the Asian American literary tradition In this volume Grice traces Kingston's development as a writer and cultural activist through both ethnic and feminist discourses investigating her novels occasional writings and her two book life writing project The publication of *The Woman Warrior* not only propelled Kingston into the mainstream literary limelight but also precipitated a vicious and ongoing controversy in Asian American letters over the authenticity or fakery of her cultural references Grice traces the debates through the appearance of *China Men* 1981 as well as the novels *Tripmaster Monkey* 1989 and her most recent work *The Fifth Book of Peace* Maxine Hong Kingston will be of value to students and academics researching in the areas of diaspora writing contemporary American and Asian American fiction as well as feminist and postcolonial literature

Stalin's Unwanted Child Wilfried Loth, 2016-07-27 How did Germany come to be divided during the Cold War The renowned German historian Wilfried Loth has examined the archives of the Eastern side and comes to fascinating conclusions He demonstrates that Stalin wanted neither a separate state on the soil of the Soviet Occupation Zone nor a socialist state in Germany at all Instead Stalin sought a joint administration of Germany by the victorious powers a Germany along the lines of the Weimar Republic The socialist separate state of the GDR is primarily the product of Walter Ulbricht's revolutionary zeal which was able to unfold in the context of the Western walling off policy [The Concept of Neutrality in Stalin's Foreign Policy, 1945-1953](#) Peter Ruggenthaler, 2015-07-02 Drawing on recently declassified Soviet archival sources this book sheds new light on how the division of Europe came about in the aftermath of World War II The book contravenes the notion that a neutral zone of states including Germany could have been set up between East and West The Soviet Union under Joseph Stalin was determined to preserve control over its own sphere of German territory By tracing Stalin's attitude toward neutrality in international politics the book provides important insights into the origins of the Cold War **Divided**

Loyalties Peter Davies, 2000 This study aims to shed light on the relationship of writers with power in East Germany by setting their work in the context of Soviet and SED German policy after 1945 Peter Davies provides an analysis of the politics of German division as it affected visions of German national identity within the East German artistic community and shows how this can give us a profound insight into contentious questions of artistic dissidence and conformity The second part of the study develops these ideas through a series of case studies of important individuals such as Johannes R Becher Peter Huchel Bertolt Brecht and Hanns Eisler analysing the complexities of their relationship with the power structures and ideology of the East German state in the institutional context of the Deutsche Akademie der Künste The study concludes with an account of the consequences of the June 1953 uprising for these artists view of their role in the GDR **The Soviet Union and Europe in the Cold War, 1943-53** Francesca Gori, Silvio Pons, 1997-08-12 After the Cold War its history must

be reassessed as the opening of Soviet archives allows a much fuller understanding of the Russian dimension. These essays on the classic period of the Cold War 1945-53 use Soviet and Western sources to shed new light on Stalin's aims, objectives and actions on Moscow's relations with both the Soviet Bloc and the West European Communist Parties and on the diplomatic relations of Britain, France and Italy with the USSR. The contributors are prominent European, Russian and American specialists.

The 1952 Stalin Note Debate Ruud van Dijk, 1996 *Stalin and the Cold War in Europe* Gerhard Wettig, 2008. This intriguing book based on recently accessible Soviet primary sources is the first to explain the emergence of the Cold War and its development in Stalin's lifetime from the perspective of Soviet policy making. It pays particular attention to the often neglected societal dimension of Soviet foreign policy as a crucial element of the genesis and development of the Cold War. Gerhard Wettig provides readers with new insights into Stalin's willingness to initiate crisis with the West while still avoiding military conflict.

Stalin's Drive to the West, 1938-1945 R. C. Raack, 1995-09-01. Exploiting new findings from former East Bloc archives and from long ignored Western sources, this book presents a wholly new picture of the coming of World War II, Allied wartime diplomacy and the origins of the Cold War. The author reveals that the story widely believed by historians and Western wartime leaders alike that Stalin's purposes in European diplomacy from 1938 on were mainly defensive is a fantasy. Indeed, this is one of the longest enduring products of Stalin's propaganda of long term political control of archival materials and of the gullibility of Western observers. The author argues that Stalin had concocted a plan for bringing about a general European war well before Hitler launched his expansionist program for the Third Reich. Stalin expected that Hitler's war when it came would lead to the internal collapse of the warring nations and that military revolts and proletarian revolutions like those of World War I would break out in the capitalist countries. This scenario foresaw the embattled proletarians calling for the assistance of the Red Army which would sweep across Europe. The book further shows that the wartime disputes between Stalin and his Western allies originated over the postwar redistribution of the territories Stalin had gained from his pact with Hitler. The situation was complicated by the incautious unrestricted commitment of support to the Soviet Union first by Churchill and then by Roosevelt and wartime circumstances provided cover to obscure these diplomatic failures. The early origins of the Cold War described in this book differ dramatically from the usual accounts that see a sudden and surprising upwelling of Cold War antagonisms late in the War or early in the postwar period.

The Workers' and Peasants' State Patrick Major, Jonathan Osmond, 2002. *Medical histories of Belgium* reshapes Belgian history of medicine by bringing together a new generation of scholars. Going beyond a chronological narrative, the book offers new insights by questioning classic themes of the history of medicine: physicians, institutions and the nation state. While retracing specific Belgian characteristics, it also engages with broader European developments in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. *Medical histories of Belgium* will appeal to historians of Belgium in various subfields, especially cultural history and political history and medical historians and medical practitioners seeking the historical context of their activities.

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Political Thought of Joseph Stalin Erik van Ree, 2003-08-27 This book presents a comprehensive analysis of the political thought of Joseph Stalin Making full use of the documentation that has recently become available including Stalin's private library with his handwritten margin notes the book provides many insights on Stalin and also on western and Russian Marxist intellectual traditions Overall the book argues that Stalin's political thought is not primarily indebted to the Russian autocratic tradition but belongs to a tradition of revolutionary patriotism that stretches back through revolutionary Marxism to Jacobin thought in the French Revolution It makes interesting comparisons between Stalin Lenin Bukharin and Trotsky and explains a great deal about the mindset of those brought up in the Stalinist era and about the era's many key problems including the industrial revolution from above socialist cultural policy Soviet treatment of nationalities pre war and Cold War foreign policy and the purges

Stalinist Terror in Eastern Europe Kevin McDermott, Matthew Stibbe, 2024-06-04 This wide ranging collection of essays newly available in paperback is the first book in English to examine the impact of Stalinist terror on Eastern Europe in the years 1940 to 1956 Covering the Baltic states Moldavia East Germany Poland Czechoslovakia Hungary Romania Yugoslavia Bulgaria and Albania the authors investigate terror both from above in the form of elite purges and show trials and from below in the guise of large scale arrests and deportations of ordinary people Key questions addressed include the relative importance of Soviet influence versus local factors the persecution of particular groups such as kulaks church leaders the middle class intelligentsia and members of non communist left wing parties cases where repression was more or conversely less intense than elsewhere and the relevance of key events such as the Tito Stalin split of 1948 the Rajk trial of 1949 and the Slánský trial of 1952

A Cold War In The Soviet Bloc Sheldon Anderson, 2018-02-23 In *A Cold War in the Soviet Bloc* Sheldon Anderson uses recently declassified documents from Polish and East German communist party and foreign ministry archives to examine the interplay of national interests with the exigencies of communist party relations within the Soviet bloc during the Cold War Anderson explores how Polish East German relations were strained over the permanence of the Oder Neisse border the correct road to socialism German repatriation from Poland and trade policy he provides an inside account of the heated debates that seriously divided the Polish and East German communists Anderson delves into how and why the rift culminated in the return of the anti Stalinist Władysław Gomułka in October 1956 and he delineates how the Polish East German conflict undermined the unity of the Soviet bloc on its most strategic flank In doing so he reveals the persistence of nationalism and ethnic prejudice in the former communist countries In this timely text Anderson pinpoints how nationalism has reemerged as a powerful political force following the end of the Cold War With *A Cold War in the Soviet Bloc* Anderson markedly fills the gap in the existing scholarship on postwar relations between the countries of East Europe

How Socialist East Germany's Elite Turned Capitalist Gerhard Schöne, 2021-05-01 When East and West Germany re united the world was amazed but this great moment should have been foreseen East Germany the GDR was not transformed by a counterrevolution from the outside the leadership was

always capitalist at heart The author shows how they were undermining the socialist foundations even in the 1950s as soon as Stalin died Gerhard Schnehen leads us through the historic events that led to the formation of the German Democratic Republic GDR He documents what others have left out of the story explaining the underlying causes why the supposedly Communist part of Germany collapsed in 1989 to be completely integrated into the capitalist Federal Republic of Germany The reunited and imperialist Germany today is the dominant force in the European Union and the main ally of US imperialism globalism and neoliberalism With the rise to power of the Khrushchev clique the GDR also changed colors Guided by Khrushchev and his group they introduced economic reforms leading to the restoration of a type of capitalism in the country where the profit principle was reinstated as the main regulator of social production This in turn caused numerous and chronic crises in the country which in the West were then happily attributed to socialism or communism as a whole inviting attacks on a system that cannot work However such commentators completely ignore and do not want to discuss the fact that GDR s socialism was brought down very early in the early sixties by leading officials of the ruling party themselves who introduced a whole series of capitalist reforms in order to modernize socialism and to make it more effective as the Ulbricht reformers put it These so called reforms are analyzed here at length illustrating how they did away with socialist principles and restored capitalist principles into the economy in a way that made the country prone to the chronic crises typical of capitalism This then led to a substantial part of the dissatisfied population turning away from socialism the socialist state and the SED ruling party and looking toward West Germany for a better lifestyle In late 1989 the GDR imploded and within months it was swallowed up by West German banks and corporations

The East German Leadership and the Division of Germany Dirk Spilker, 2006-07-13 Would it have been possible to build a unified and democratic Germany half a century before the fall of the Berlin Wall This book reassesses this question by exploring Germany s division after the Second World War from the point of view of the SED the communist led and Soviet sponsored ruling party of East Germany Drawing on unpublished documents from the SED archives Dr Spilker rejects claims that the East German comrades and their Soviet masters had abandoned their struggle for socialism and were willing to accept a democratic Germany in exchange for a pledge to neutrality He argues that the communists sudden switch to a multi party approach at the end of the war was a tactical move inspired not by a desire for compromise but by the mistaken belief that they could win political hegemony and the chance to introduce socialism throughout Germany through the ballot box Communist optimism as this book shows rested on specific assumptions about the situation after the war all of which revolved around the prospect of political instability and social unrest in West Germany The comrades in East Berlin did not just say that their regime would ultimately prevail they genuinely believed it Nor should their hopes be dismissed as a mere fantasy In the aftermath of the war the economic gap between the two Germanies was still relatively narrow and West Germany s future success as a magnet for the people in East Germany was by no means guaranteed

The ^ACold War and Soviet Insecurity Vojtech Mastny, 1998-10-08 In The Cold

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The City Becomes a Symbol William Stivers, Donald A. Carter, 2017 This book covers the U S Army's occupation of Berlin from 1945 to 1949 This time includes the end of WWII up to the end of the Berlin Airlift Talks about the set up of occupation by four power rule Provided by publisher

Lebensborn Maternity Home Wienerwald, 1938-1945 Barbara Stelzl-Marx, Lukas Schretter, 2024-06-17 Established in Pernitz Feichtenbach in 1938 the Heim Wienerwald served the SS association Lebensborn as a maternity home to increase the birth rate of Aryan children This volume brings together recent research on the history of the Heim Wienerwald based upon unique sources the articles focus on the maternity home in the wider context of National Socialist racial policy presenting findings on the regulations for keeping births within Lebensborn secret the requirements for admission to Lebensborn and the assessment of mother and child Secondly the volume examines everyday life in this facility and the extent to which the stay of pregnant women and mothers was regulated in the context of National Socialist ideology Thirdly it provides an insight into the experiences and everyday life of the staff especially the student nurses Fourthly the volume deals with the children born in the Heim Wienerwald who did not meet the selection criteria of the SS and were murdered as part of the National Socialist child euthanasia programme

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Reviewing the Cold War Odd Arne Westad, 2013-10-14 Since the cold war ended it has become an international field of study with new material from China the former Soviet Union and Europe This volume takes stock of where these new materials have taken us in our understanding of what the cold war was about and how we should study it

The Modern Restoration Stephen Parker, Peter Davies, Matthew Philpotts, 2012-04-17 This book seeks to move twentieth century German literary history away from its stubbornly persistent reliance on the political turning points of 1933 and 1945 In the first part of the book the authors

analyze a synchronic corpus of literary journals identifying a restorative aesthetic mood in the years 1930 1960 which persists across political date boundaries In the second part the careers of five writers are considered diachronically against this prevailing restorative climate Gottfried Benn Johannes R Becher Bertolt Brecht G nter Eich and Peter Huchel Combining these two approaches the authors show that a fresh perspective that challenges established literary historical periodisations can shed light on the common cultural and aesthetic ground shared by writers editors and critics across the ideological divides of the era

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