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Dzhughashvili whose humble origins criminal past penchant for violent solutions and unprepossessing appearance made him an unlikely recipient of uncritical charismatic adulation The Bolsheviks needed a wise nurturing and authoritative figure to embody their revolutionary vision and to legitimate their hold on power This leader would come to embody the sacred and archetypal qualities of the wise Teacher the Father of the nation the great Warrior and military strategist and the Saviour of first the Russian land and then the whole world This book is the first dedicated study on the marketing of Stalin in Soviet propaganda posters Drawing on the archives of libraries and museums throughout Russia hundreds of previously unpublished posters are examined with more than 130 reproduced in full colour The personality cult of Stalin in Soviet posters 1929 1953 is a unique and valuable contribution to the discourse in Stalinist studies across a number of disciplines

Stalin In Power Robert C Tucker,1992-05-05 Explains the motivations personality and actions of the man under whose rulership millions of Russians perished [Thank You, Comrade Stalin!](#) Jeffrey Brooks,2001-03-04 Drawing from research into the most influential Russian newspapers this book explores the nature origins and effects of the idealization of the state Communist Party and leader in the Soviet Union between the Revolution and the Cold War [Germany and the Axis Powers from Coalition to Collapse](#) R. L. DiNardo,2005 It seemed that whenever Mussolini acted on his own it was bad news for Hitler Indeed the Fuhrer s relations with his Axis partners were fraught with an almost total lack of coordination Compared to the Allies the coalition was hardly an alliance at all Focusing on Germany s military relations with Italy Romania Hungary and Finland Richard DiNardo unearths a wealth of information that reveals how the Axis coalition largely undermined Hitler s objectives from the Eastern Front to the Balkans Mediterranean and North Africa DiNardo argues that the Axis military alliance was doomed from the beginning by a lack of common war aims the absence of a unified command structure and each nation s fundamental mistrust of the others Germany was disinclined to make the kinds of compromises that successful wartime partnerships demanded and because Hitler insisted on separate pacts with each nation Italy and Finland often found themselves conducting counterproductive parallel wars on their own DiNardo s detailed assessments of ground naval and air operations reveal precisely why the Axis allies were so dysfunctional as a collective force sometimes for seemingly mundane but vital reasons a shortage of interpreters for example His analysis covers coalition warfare at every level demonstrating that some military services were better at working with their allies than others while also pointing to rare successes such as Rommel s effective coordination with Italian forces in North Africa In the end while some individual Axis units fought with distinction if not on a par with the vaunted Wehrmacht and helped Germany achieve some of its military aims the coalition s overall military performance was riddled with disappointments Breaking new ground DiNardo s work enlarges our understanding of Germany s defeat while at the same time offering a timely reminder of the challenges presented by coalition warfare *Cosmonaut* Cathleen S. Lewis,2023-08-08 Examining material and cultural representations of the cosmonaut program Cathleen Lewis discusses how the public image of the Soviet cosmonaut developed beginning in the 1950s and the

ways this icon has been reinterpreted throughout the years and in contemporary Russia **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 **The White Rose of Stalingrad** Bill Yenne, 2013-02-20 Bill Yenne brings to life the untold story of Lidiya Vladimirovna Russia's World War II flying ace who lit up the skies over Germany and Russia while flying 66 combat missions Of all the major air forces that were engaged in the war only the Red Air Force had units comprised specifically of women Initially the Red Air Force maintained an all male policy among its combat pilots However as the apparently invincible German juggernaut sliced through Soviet defenses the Red Air Force began to rethink its ban on women By October 1941 authorization was forthcoming for three ground attack regiments of women pilots Among these women Lidiya Vladimirovna Lilya Litvyak soon emerged as a rising star She shot down five German aircraft over the Stalingrad Front and thus become history's first female ace She scored 12 documented victories over German aircraft between September 1942 and July 1943 She also had many victories shared with other pilots bringing her possible total to around 20 The fact that she was a 21 year old woman ace was not lost on the hero hungry Soviet media and soon this colourful character whom the Germans dubbed The White Rose of Stalingrad became both folk heroine and martyr *Sabres Over MiG Alley* Kenneth P Werrell, 2013-06-11 This is the story of the first jet versus jet war the largest in number of victories and losses and one of the few military bright spots in the Korean War It tells how an outnumbered force of F 86 Sabres limited by range and restricted by the rules of engagement decisively defeated its foe Based on the latest scholarship author Kenneth Werrell uses previously untapped sources and interviews with sixty former F 86 pilots to explore new aspects of the subject and shed light on controversies previously neglected For example he found much greater violation of the Yalu River than thus far has appeared in the published materials The F 86 became a legend in The Forgotten War because of its performance and beauty but most of all because of its record in combat **The Eastern Front Air War, 1941-1945** Anthony Tucker-Jones, 2020-01-31 This lavishly illustrated WWII history examines the bitter aerial combat of the Eastern Front through rare wartime photographs and informative text Though the air war was a major aspect of the Eastern Front conflict it has long been neglected by historians Anthony Tucker Jones's photographic history offers a vividly detailed introduction to the subject With more than 150 archival images most of which have never been published before this volume

examines Stalin's Red Air Force and Hitler's Luftwaffe their equipment and the role they played in supporting the war on the ground Just before Hitler's invasion of the Soviet Union Stalin had decimated the leadership of the Red Air Force in a series of purges Thousands of Russian fighter aircraft were swiftly destroyed in the German Blitzkrieg But a remarkable recovery followed as the Red Air Force turned the tide against the ravages of the Luftwaffe to wrestle back air superiority by 1944

Air Battle for Leningrad Dmitry Degtev, Dmitry Zubov, 2023-11-09 This book examines the full story of the German and Soviet aerial battles in the Leningrad sector during the siege The Siege of Leningrad was one of the most brutal battles of the Second World War The second largest and most populous city in the Soviet Union Leningrad now St Petersburg was one of the three priority targets of the German invasion Operation Barbarossa A total of 333 large military factories were concentrated in Leningrad and accordingly 565 000 workers lived there producing tanks aircraft artillery and warships On 10 July 1941 German tank divisions having broken through the front south of the city of Pskov reached the town of Luga From there Hitler's forces had just over 110 miles to go to Leningrad Meanwhile the city was feverishly preparing for defense Stalin's deputies Zhdanov and Voroshilov planned to use the entire combat ready population of Leningrad for that purpose Believing that the city would soon be captured by the Germans Stalin ordered the immediate evacuation of military factories and skilled workers from Leningrad to the East Before the city was completely blockaded most of the valuable equipment had been removed However the remaining civilian population including about 400 000 children were left to their fate In early September 1941 German divisions supported by the Luftwaffe's VIII Fliegerkorps captured the town of Shlisselburg Leningrad was now cut off from the rest of the Soviet Union Hitler believed that the city would soon echo to the sound of German jackboots Leningrad however did not give up In the autumn of 1941 the Wehrmacht did not have enough forces to take the city and for three long years the main means of fighting its defenders were the Luftwaffe and long range artillery In September 1941 when the systematic bombing and shelling began many thousands of families tried to leave Leningrad but nearly all of the escape routes were cut off Food supplies in the city sharply decreased In this book the authors explore the full story of the German and Soviet aerial battles in the Leningrad sector during the siege There are devastating details of the bombing of the starving population numerous attempts by the Luftwaffe to destroy the Red Baltic Fleet and air attacks against the Road of Life along which vital food and ammunition were delivered to the city and combats in the skies over Leningrad and its surroundings Revealing what was happening in the air and on the ground as well as in the German and Russian headquarters the authors explain why in spite of numerous successes the Luftwaffe failed to help force the surrender of Leningrad

Mastering the Art of Soviet Cooking Anya von Bremzen, 2013-09-17 A James Beard Award winning writer captures life under the Red socialist banner in this wildly inventive tragicomic memoir of feasts famines and three generations Delicious A banquet of anecdote that brings history to life with intimacy candor and glorious color NPR's All Things Considered Born in 1963 in an era of bread shortages Anya grew up in a communal Moscow apartment where

eighteen families shared one kitchen She sang odes to Lenin black marketeered Juicy Fruit gum at school watched her father brew moonshine and like most Soviet citizens longed for a taste of the mythical West It was a life by turns absurd naively joyous and melancholy and ultimately intolerable to her anti Soviet mother Larisa When Anya was ten she and Larisa fled the political repression of Brezhnev era Russia arriving in Philadelphia with no winter coats and no right of return Now Anya occupies two parallel food universes one where she writes about four star restaurants the other where a taste of humble kolbasa transports her back to her scarlet blazed socialist past To bring that past to life Anya and her mother decide to eat and cook their way through every decade of the Soviet experience Through these meals and through the tales of three generations of her family Anya tells the intimate yet epic story of life in the USSR Wildly inventive and slyly witty Mastering the Art of Soviet Cooking is that rare book that stirs our souls and our senses ONE OF THE BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR The Christian Science Monitor Publishers Weekly

Art of the Soviets Matthew Cullerne Bown, Brandon Taylor, 1993 This work considers aspects of the art and architecture of the Soviet Union during the turbulent period of 1917 to 1922 covering a broad range of art some modernist some anti modernist but all to some degree guided by and sometimes coerced by the apparatus of the over arching state

Into the Cosmos James T. Andrews, Asif A. Siddiqi, 2011-09-25 The launch of the Sputnik satellite in October 1957 changed the course of human history In the span of a few years Soviets sent the first animal into space the first man and the first woman These events were a direct challenge to the United States and the capitalist model that claimed ownership of scientific aspiration and achievement The success of the space program captured the hopes and dreams of nearly every Soviet citizen and became a critical cultural vehicle in the country s emergence from Stalinism and the devastation of World War II It also proved to be an invaluable tool in a worldwide propaganda campaign for socialism a political system that could now seemingly accomplish anything it set its mind to Into the Cosmos shows us the fascinating interplay of Soviet politics science and culture during the Khrushchev era and how the space program became a binding force between these elements The chapters examine the ill fitted use of cosmonauts as propaganda props the manipulation of gender politics after Valentina Tereshkova s flight and the use of public interest in cosmology as a tool for promoting atheism Other chapters explore the dichotomy of promoting the space program while maintaining extreme secrecy over its operations space animals as media darlings the history of Russian space culture and the popularity of space themed memorabilia that celebrated Soviet achievement and planted the seeds of consumerism

The First Counterspy Kay Haas, Walter W. Pickut, 2022-05-01 The First Counterspy is the pulse quickening and traumatic story of spy counterspy and an American family unwittingly caught in its web Until this case the FBI had never recruited civilian counterspies to catch a Soviet agent The first two were Larry Haas a leading aviation engineer at Bell Aviation and Leona Franey head librarian at Bell s technical library The FBI pitted them against a Soviet agent Andrei Ivanovich Schevchenko operating legally as one of the highest Soviet officials in the United States during WWII and illegally as the secret head of a wide ranging spy network hidden within

the American aviation industry The First Counterspy plays out this exciting story and later the consequences of Schevchenko's deadly threat of vengeance against Haas the counterspy who betrayed him The threat was uttered in a mere fourteen seconds but generated lethal consequences that long outlived Schevchenko tormented Larry Haas killed his wife and subjected his daughter Kay the co author of this book to decades of nearly fatal harassment And thereby hangs a tale of spy vs spy intrigue against the backdrop of the home front during World War II

Images of Dictatorship Rosalind Marsh, 2017-04-21 Originally published in 1989 this book presented the first study of the image of Stalin in literature Analysing the literary presentation of historical character and the treatment of 20th Century tyrants in European prose fiction the book draws a comparison between the depiction of Hitler in German literature and Stalin in Russian literature It explores the way in which Stalin has been portrayed by Soviet emigr Russian and European writers including Orwell Nabokov Mandelstam Pasternak and Solzhenitsyn It examines in detail two important novels which had hitherto received little critical attention the revised 1978 version of Solzhenitsyn's *The First Circle* and Anatoly Rybakov's *Children of the Arbat* This book will be of interest to students of Soviet Russian literature history and politics and those interested in the relationship between history and fiction in the 20th Century

New Myth, New World Bernice Glatzer Rosenthal, 2010-11-01 The Nazis use and misuse of Nietzsche is well known The Superman the will to power Nietzsche's equation of bourgeois democracy and decadence and his denigration of reason were staples of Nazi propaganda Communists also used and misused Nietzsche but that fact is largely unknown because Soviet propagandists invoked reason and labeled Nietzsche the philosopher of fascism even while covertly appropriating his ideas In this pioneering book Bernice Glatzer Rosenthal excavates the trail of long obscured Nietzschean ideas that took root in late Imperial Russia intertwining with other elements in the culture to become a vital ingredient of Bolshevism and Stalinism Nietzsche made a difference He furnished intellectual ammunition for a prolonged conflict about culture society and politics that began around the turn of the century His first Russian admirers were poets philosophers and political activists They responded to the changes transforming their society by espousing new values and seeking a new faith by which to live and work This response resulted in new aesthetic and political amalgams such as Symbolism Futurism Nietzschean Christianity and Nietzschean Marxism The ensuing debates between and among their partisans reverberated throughout the wider culture and therefore also into Bolshevism becoming the subject of an uninterrupted polemic between Bolsheviks and non Bolsheviks and among Bolsheviks that continued into the 1930s In Stalin's time unacknowledged Nietzschean ideas were used to mobilize the masses for the great tasks of the first Five Year Plan and the Cultural Revolution which was intended to eradicate bourgeois values and attitudes from Soviet life and to construct a distinctly Socialist culture Nietzsche's belief that people need illusions to shield them from reality underlay Socialist Realism the official Soviet aesthetic from 1934 on In the aftermath of de Stalinization the government cast Nietzsche as the personification of bourgeois nihilism and bourgeois individualism Soviet intellectuals wishing to reappropriate their lost

cultural heritage discovered the Nietzsche influenced intellectuals of late Imperial Russia and reopened discussion on the issues they had posed More than an exercise in historical rediscovery New Myth New World offers a new interpretation of modern Russian history By uncovering the buried influence of Nietzschean ideas on Soviet culture and politics Rosenthal opens new avenues for understanding Soviet ideology and its influence on the twentieth century **Red Arctic** John McCannon,1998 McCannon also exposes the reality behind these exploits chaotic blunders bureaucratic competition and the eventual rise of the GULAG as the dominant force in the North **The Leader Cult in Communist Dictatorships** B. Apor,J. Behrends,P. Jones,E. Rees,2004-10-09 The first book to analyze the distinct leader cults that flourished in the era of High Stalinism as an integral part of the system of dictatorial rule in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe Fifteen studies explore the way in which these cults were established their function and operation their dissemination and reception the place of the cults in art and literature the exportation of the Stalin cult and its implantment in the communist states of Eastern Europe and the impact which de Stalinisation had on these cults

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