



# Stalin And The Bomb

**Stephanie Cooke**



## **Stalin And The Bomb:**

*Stalin and the Bomb* David Holloway, 2008-10-01 The classic and utterly engrossing study of Stalin's pursuit of a nuclear bomb during the Cold War by the renowned political scientist and historian Foreign Affairs. For forty years the U.S. Russian nuclear arms race dominated world politics yet the Soviet nuclear establishment was shrouded in secrecy. Then shortly after the collapse of the Soviet Union David Holloway pulled back the Iron Curtain with his marvelous groundbreaking study *Stalin and the Bomb*. The New Yorker: How did the Soviet Union build its atomic and hydrogen bombs? What role did espionage play? How did the American atomic monopoly affect Stalin's foreign policy? What was the relationship between Soviet nuclear scientists and the country's political leaders? David Holloway answers these questions by tracing the dramatic story of Soviet nuclear policy from developments in physics in the 1920s to the testing of the hydrogen bomb and the emergence of nuclear deterrence in the mid 1950s. This magisterial history throws light on Soviet policy at the height of the Cold War, illuminates a central element of the Stalinist system and puts into perspective the tragic legacy of this program: environmental damage, a vast network of institutes and factories and a huge stockpile of unwanted weapons.

**Stalin and the Bomb** David Holloway, 1994 In engrossing detail David Holloway tells us how Stalin launched a crash atomic program only after the Americans bombed Hiroshima and showed that the bomb could be built; how the information handed over to the Soviets by Klaus Fuchs helped in the creation of their bomb; how the scientific intelligentsia, which included such men as Andrei Sakharov, interacted with the police apparatus headed by the suspicious and menacing Lavrentii Beria; what steps Stalin took to counter U.S. atomic diplomacy; how the nuclear project saved Soviet physics and enabled it to survive as an island of intellectual autonomy in a totalitarian society; and what happened when, after Stalin's death, Soviet scientists argued that a nuclear war might extinguish all life on earth.

*Stalin's Wars* Geoffrey Roberts, 2006-01-01 This breakthrough book provides a detailed reconstruction of Stalin's leadership from the outbreak of the Second World War in 1939 to his death in 1953. Making use of a wealth of new material from Russian archives, Geoffrey Roberts challenges a long list of standard perceptions of Stalin: his qualities as a leader; his relationships with his own generals and with other great world leaders; his foreign policy; and his role in instigating the Cold War. While frankly exploring the full extent of Stalin's brutalities and their impact on the Soviet people, Roberts also uncovers evidence leading to the stunning conclusion that Stalin was both the greatest military leader of the twentieth century and a remarkable politician who sought to avoid the Cold War and establish a long-term detente with the capitalist world. By means of an integrated military, political, and diplomatic narrative, the author draws a sustained and compelling personal portrait of the Soviet leader. The resulting picture is fascinating and contradictory, and it will inevitably change the way we understand Stalin and his place in history. Roberts depicts a despot who helped save the world for democracy; a personal charmer who disciplined mercilessly; a utopian ideologue who could be a practical realist; and a warlord who undertook the role of architect of post-war peace.

*Stalin's Captive* Nikolaus Riehl, Frederick Seitz, 1996

After World War II German scientist Nikolaus Riehl and his family were held captive in the Soviet Union from 1945 to 1955. His story is uniquely interesting in part because of its historical content in part because he was bilingual in German and Russian having grown up in St Petersburg as the son of a German father and a Russian mother and as a result of his warm human interest in the Russian people. He tells his story in *Ten Years in a Golden Cage*. Frederick Seitz has written a detailed introduction that provides a historical context for his translation from German of Riehl's book **Making The Russian Bomb**. Thomas B. Cochran, 2019-04-15. The Natural Resources Defense Council once again provides the definitive account of the current status of Russian nuclear weapons. Taking advantage of previously unavailable information the authors describe the origins, growth and decline of the massive Soviet nuclear weapons production complex, the places involved in the recent headline making episode. *Joseph Stalin*. David R. Egan, Melinda A. Egan, 2007-07-25. With the opening of Russian and communist bloc archives dating from the Soviet era there has been a significant increase of scholarly writings pertaining to Joseph Stalin. Widely considered to be among the most influential historical figures of the twentieth century, Stalin continues to be a source of intense study. In the absence of a comprehensive compilation of periodical literature, the need for *Joseph Stalin: An Annotated Bibliography of English Language Periodical Literature to 2005* is conspicuous. Ranging from editorials and news reports to academic articles, the more than 1,700 sources cited collectively cover the full range of his life, the various aspects of his leadership and virtually all facets of the system and practices traditionally associated with his name. The coverage in this bibliography extends beyond the person of Stalin to include the subjects of Stalinism, the Stalinist system, the Stalin phenomenon and those policies and practices of the Communist Party and Soviet state associated with him. This volume also provides a record of scholarly opinion on Stalin and sheds light on the evolution and current state of Stalinology. An effort has been made to list only those articles in which Stalin figures prominently, but in some instances articles have been included which do not center on Stalin but are worthy of listing for other reasons. The book is divided into fourteen main sections: General Studies and Overviews; Biographical Information and Psychological Assessments; The Revolutionary Movement; October Revolution and Civil War; Rise to Power; Politics; Economics; Society and Social Policy; Nationalism and Nationality Policy; Culture; Religion; Philosophy and Theory; Foreign Relations and International Communism; Military Affairs; and De-Stalinization. Including a subject index of several hundred headings and even greater number of subheadings, this comprehensive annotated bibliography should be of benefit to those individuals who, for the purpose of research or classroom instruction, are interested in the life and work of Joseph Stalin.

Origins of the Cold War. Melvyn P. Leffler, 2005. This second edition brings the collection up to date including the newest research from the Communist side of the Cold War and the most recent debates on culture, race and intelligence. **Stalin and the Soviet Science Wars**. Ethan Pollock, 2021-05-11. Between 1945 and 1953 while the Soviet Union confronted postwar reconstruction and Cold War crises, its unchallenged leader Joseph Stalin carved out time to study scientific disputes and dictate academic solutions. He spearheaded a discussion of scientific Marxist-Leninist philosophy, edited reports on genetics

and physiology adjudicated controversies about modern physics and wrote essays on linguistics and political economy. Historians have been tempted to dismiss all this as the megalomaniacal ravings of a dying dictator. But in *Stalin and the Soviet Science Wars*, Ethan Pollock draws on thousands of previously unexplored archival documents to demonstrate that Stalin was in fact determined to show how scientific truth and Party doctrine reinforced one another. Socialism was supposed to be scientific and science ideologically correct and Stalin ostensibly embodied the perfect symbiosis between power and knowledge. Focusing on six major postwar debates in the Soviet scientific community, this elegantly written book shows that Stalin's forays into scholarship can be understood only within the context of international tensions, institutional conflicts, and the growing uncertainty about the proper relationship between scientific knowledge and Party dictated truths. The nature of Stalin's interventions makes clear that more was at stake than high politics; these science wars were about asserting that the Party was rational and modern and about codifying the Soviet worldview in a battle for the hearts and minds of people around the globe during the early Cold War. Ultimately, however, the effort to develop a scientific basis for Soviet ideology undermined the system's legitimacy.

*In Mortal Hands*, Stephanie Cooke, 2009-07-01. This landmark history of nuclear power is perfectly timed for today when Americans are gravely concerned with nuclear terrorism and a nuclear renaissance is seen as a possible solution to global warming. Few have truly come to terms with the complexities of an issue which may determine the future of the planet. Nuclear weapons, it was once hoped, would bring wars to a close; instead, they spurred a massive arms race that has recently expanded to include North Korea and Iran. Once seen as a source of unlimited electricity, nuclear reactors breed contamination and have been used as covers for secret weapons programs from India and Pakistan to Iraq and Iran. The evolving story of nuclear power, as told by industry insider Stephanie Cooke, reveals the gradual deepening of our understanding of the pros and cons of this controversial energy source. Drawing on her unprecedented access, Cooke shows us how, time and again, the stewards of the nuclear age—the more-is-better military commanders and civilian nuclear boosters—have fallen into the traps of their own hubris and wishful thinking as they tried to manage the unmanageable. Their mistakes are on the verge of being repeated again, which is why this book deserves especially close attention now.

**Fearing the Worst**, Samuel F. Wells Jr., 2019-11-26. After World War II, the escalating tensions of the Cold War shaped the international system. *Fearing the Worst* explains how the Korean War fundamentally changed postwar competition between the United States and the Soviet Union into a militarized confrontation that would last decades. Samuel F. Wells Jr. examines how military and political events interacted to escalate the conflict. Decisions made by the Truman administration in the first six months of the Korean War drove both superpowers to intensify their defense buildup. American leaders feared the worst-case scenario: that Stalin was prepared to start World War III and raced to build up strategic arms, resulting in a struggle they did not seek out or intend. Their decisions stemmed from incomplete interpretations of Soviet and Chinese goals, especially the belief that China was a Kremlin puppet. Yet Stalin, Mao, and Kim Il-sung all had their own agendas about which

the United States lacked reliable intelligence Drawing on newly available documents and memoirs including previously restricted archives in Russia China and North Korea Wells analyzes the key decision points that changed the course of the war He also provides vivid profiles of the central actors as well as important but lesser known figures Bringing together studies of military policy and diplomacy with the roles of technology intelligence and domestic politics in each of the principal nations Fearing the Worst offers a new account of the Korean War and its lasting legacy

**The Atomic Bomb and the Origins of the Cold War** Campbell Craig, Sergey Radchenko, 2020-08-11 A study of nuclear warfare s key role in triggering the post World War II confrontation between the US and the USSR After a devastating world war culminating in the obliteration of Hiroshima and Nagasaki it was clear that the United States and the Soviet Union had to establish a cooperative order if the planet was to escape an atomic World War III In this provocative study Campbell Craig and Sergey Radchenko show how the atomic bomb pushed the United States and the Soviet Union not toward cooperation but toward deep bipolar confrontation Joseph Stalin sure that the Americans meant to deploy their new weapon against Russia and defeat socialism would stop at nothing to build his own bomb Harry Truman initially willing to consider cooperation discovered that its pursuit would mean political suicide especially when news of Soviet atomic spies reached the public Both superpowers moreover discerned a new reality of the atomic age now cooperation must be total The dangers posed by the bomb meant that intermediate measures of international cooperation would protect no one Yet no two nations in history were less prepared to pursue total cooperation than were the United States and the Soviet Union The logic of the bomb pointed them toward immediate Cold War Sprightly and well argued The complicated history of how the bomb influenced the start of the war has never been explored so well Lloyd Gardner Rutgers University An outstanding new interpretation of the origins of the Cold War that gives equal weight to American and Soviet perspectives on the conflict that shaped the contemporary world Geoffrey Roberts author of Stalin s Wars *Stalin & the Bomb* David Halloway, 199?

**Stalin's Curse** Robert Gellately, 2013-03-05 The story of how Stalin ruthlessly built his Red Empire in the aftermath of World War II and what inspired him to build it

**The Bomb** Gerard J. De Groot, 2005 Bombs are as old as hatred itself But it was the twentieth century one hundred years of incredible scientific progress and terrible war that brought forth the Big One the Bomb humanity s most powerful and destructive invention In *The Bomb A Life* Gerard DeGroot tells the story of this once unimaginable weapon that at least since 8 16 a m on August 6 1945 has haunted our dreams and threatened our existence The Bomb has killed hundreds of thousands outright condemned many more to lingering deaths and made vast tracts of land unfit for life For decades it dominated the psyches of millions becoming a touchstone of popular culture celebrated or decried in mass political movements films songs and books DeGroot traces the life of the Bomb from its birth in turn of the century physics labs of Europe to a childhood in the New Mexico desert of the 1940s from adolescence and early adulthood in Nagasaki and Bikini Australia and Kazakhstan to maturity in test sites and missile silos around the globe His book portrays

the Bomb's short but significant existence in all its scope providing us with a portrait of the times and the people from Oppenheimer to Sakharov Stalin to Reagan whose legacy still shapes our world

**Tempting Fate** Paul C. Avey, 2019-11-15  
 Unpacking of the dynamics of conflict under conditions of nuclear monopoly Paul C Avey argues in *Tempting Fate* that the costs and benefits of using nuclear weapons create openings that weak nonnuclear actors can exploit Avey uses four case studies to show the key strategies available to nonnuclear states Iraqi decision making under Saddam Hussein in confrontations with the United States Egyptian leaders thinking about the Israeli nuclear arsenal during wars in 1969-70 and 1973 Chinese confrontations with the United States in 1950 1954 and 1958 and a dispute that never escalated to war the Soviet United States tensions between 1946 and 1948 that culminated in the Berlin Blockade Strategies employed include limiting the scope of the conflict holding chemical and biological weapons in reserve seeking outside support and leveraging international non use norms Avey demonstrates clearly that nuclear weapons cast a definite but limited shadow and while the world continues to face various nuclear challenges understanding conflict in nuclear monopoly will remain a pressing concern for analysts and policymakers Thanks to generous funding from Virginia Tech and its participation in TOME the ebook editions of this book are available as Open Access volumes available from Cornell Open [cornellpress.cornell.edu/cornell-open](http://cornellpress.cornell.edu/cornell-open) and other repositories

**Stalin's Secret Weapon** Anthony Rimmington, 2018-10-15  
 Stalin's Secret Weapon is a gripping account of the early history of the globally significant Soviet biological weapons program including its key scientists its secret experimental bases and the role of intelligence specialists establishing beyond doubt that the infrastructure created by Stalin continues to form the core of Russia's current biological defense network Anthony Rimmington has enjoyed privileged access to an array of newly available sources and materials including declassified British Secret Intelligence Service reports The evidence contained therein has led him to conclude that the program with its network of dedicated facilities and proving grounds was far more extensive than previously considered easily outstripping those of the major Western powers As Rimmington reveals many of the USSR's leading infectious disease scientists including those focused on pneumonic plague were recruited by the Soviet military and intelligence services At the dark heart of this bacteriological archipelago lay Stalin and his involvement is everywhere to be seen from the promotion of favored researchers to the political repression and execution of the lead biological warfare specialist Ivan Mikhailovich Velikanov

**A Global History of the Nuclear Arms Race** Richard Dean Burns, Joseph M. Siracusa, 2013-04-23  
 Written by two preeminent authors in the field this book provides an accessible global narrative of the nuclear arms race since 1945 that focuses on the roles of key scientists military chiefs and political leaders The first book of its kind to provide a global perspective of the arms race this two volume work connects episodes worldwide involving nuclear weapons in a comprehensive narrative fashion Beginning with a discussion of the scientific research of the 1930s and 1940s and the Hiroshima decision the authors focus on five basic themes political dimensions technological developments military and

diplomatic strategies and impact The history of the international nuclear arms race is examined within the context of four historical eras America's nuclear monopoly America's nuclear superiority superpower parity and the post Cold War era Information about the historical development of the independent deterrence of Britain France and China as well as the piecemeal deterrence of newcomers Israel India Pakistan and North Korea is also included as is coverage of the efforts aimed at the international control of nuclear weapons and the diplomatic architecture that underpins the global nuclear non proliferation regime

**Armageddon and Paranoia** Rodric Braithwaite, 2017-09-21 A gripping account of the intense rivalry between Russia and the West from bestselling author and former diplomat Rodric Braithwaite In 1945 the atom bomb was dropped on Hiroshima Warfare was never the same again Armageddon and Paranoia relates how the power of the atom was harnessed to produce weapons capable of destroying human civilisation and what this has done to the world There are few villains in this story on both sides of the Iron Curtain dedicated scientists cracked the secrets of nature while dutiful military men planned out possible manoeuvres and politicians wrestled with intolerable decisions Patriotic citizens acquiesced to the idea that their country needed the ultimate means of defence Some protested citing the unanswerable question what end could possibly be served by such fearsome means None wanted to start a nuclear war but all were paranoid about what the other side might do The danger of annihilation by accident or design has never quite left the world As fears about who controls the nuclear codes continue to make headlines Rodric Braithwaite author of bestsellers Moscow 1941 and Afgantsy has painted a vivid and detailed portrait of this intense period in history and its terrifying implications today

Soviet Science under Control Jeffrey L. Roberg, 2016-07-27 Roberg examines the relationship between the political leadership of the Soviet Union and Soviet science Previously this relationship was typically characterized as one of Communist Party dominance over the sciences He argues that the relationship between scientists and the leadership is better viewed as bi directional The author concludes that scientists had an influence on policy makers in the areas of nuclear policy and human rights although not to the same degree as the Party had on science and scientists

Red Cloud at Dawn Michael D. Gordin, 2009-09-29 A NEW YORK TIMES BOOK REVIEW EDITORS CHOICE Following the trail of espionage and technological innovation and making use of newly opened archives Michael D Gordin provides a new understanding of the origins of the nuclear arms race and fresh insight into the problem of proliferation On August 29 1949 the first Soviet test bomb dubbed First Lightning exploded in the deserts of Kazakhstan This surprising international event marked the beginning of an arms race that would ultimately lead to nuclear proliferation beyond the two superpowers of the Soviet Union and the United States With the use of newly opened archives Michael D Gordin follows a trail of espionage secrecy deception political brinksmanship and technical innovation to provide a fresh understanding of the nuclear arms race

## **Stalin And The Bomb** Book Review: Unveiling the Magic of Language

In a digital era where connections and knowledge reign supreme, the enchanting power of language has become more apparent than ever. Its capability to stir emotions, provoke thought, and instigate transformation is truly remarkable. This extraordinary book, aptly titled "**Stalin And The Bomb**," published by a highly acclaimed author, immerses readers in a captivating exploration of the significance of language and its profound affect our existence. Throughout this critique, we shall delve into the book is central themes, evaluate its unique writing style, and assess its overall influence on its readership.

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