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sociopolitical commentary and autobiographical elements that are uncommon in monographs of this kind the attempt is to explore how Joseph Stalin's complex legacies and the conflicting cult of his irreconcilable tripartite of personalities still loom over the region as a whole including Russia and perhaps to an even deeper extent Koba's native land now the independent Republic of Georgia caught between its unreconciled Soviet past and the potential future within the European Union

Illness and Inhumanity in Stalin's Gulag Golfo Alexopoulos, 2017-04-25 A new and chilling study of lethal human exploitation in the Soviet forced labor camps one of the pillars of Stalinist terror In a shocking new study of life and death in Stalin's Gulag historian Golfo Alexopoulos suggests that Soviet forced labor camps were driven by brutal exploitation and often administered as death camps The first study to examine the Gulag penal system through the lens of health medicine and human exploitation this extraordinary work draws from previously inaccessible archives to offer a chilling new view of one of the pillars of Stalinist terror

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The Soviet Sixties Robert Hornsby, 2023-09-26 The story of a remarkable era of reform controversy optimism and Cold War confrontation in the Soviet Union Beginning with the death of Stalin in 1953 the sixties era in the Soviet Union was just as vibrant and transformative as in the West The ideological romanticism of the revolutionary years was revived with renewed emphasis on egalitarianism equality and the building of a communist utopia Mass terror was reined in great victories were won in the space race Stalinist cultural dogmas were challenged and young people danced to jazz and rock and roll Robert Hornsby examines this remarkable and surprising period showing that even as living standards rose aspects of earlier days endured Censorship and policing remained tight and massacres during protests in Tbilisi and Novocherkassk alongside invasions of Hungary and Czechoslovakia showed the limits of reform The rivalry with the United States reached perhaps its most volatile point friendship with China turned to bitter enmity and global decolonization opened up new horizons for the USSR in the developing world These tumultuous years transformed the lives of Soviet citizens and helped reshape the wider world

Lethal Politics R. J. Rummel, 2017-07-05 While there are estimates of the number of people killed by Soviet authorities during particular episodes or campaigns until now no one has tried to calculate the complete human toll of Soviet genocides and mass murders since the revolution of 1917 Here R J Rummel lists and analyzes hundreds of published estimates presenting them in the historical context in which they occurred His shocking conclusion is that conservatively calculated 61 911 000 people were systematically killed by the Communist regime from

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Stalin's Final Films Claire Knight,2024-07-15 Stalin s Final Films explores a neglected period in the history of Soviet cinema breathing new life into a body of films long considered moribund as the pinnacle of Stalinism While film censorship reached its apogee in this period and fewer films were made film attendance also peaked as Soviet audiences voted with their seats and distinguished a clearly popular postwar cinema Claire Knight examines the tensions between official ideology and audience engagement and between education and entertainment inherent in these popular films as well as the financial considerations that shaped and constrained them She explores how the Soviet regime used films to address the major challenges faced by the USSR after the Great Patriotic War World War II showing how war dramas spy thrillers Stalin epics and rural comedies alike were mobilized to consolidate an official narrative of the war reestablish Stalinist orthodoxy and dramatize the rebuilding of socialist society Yet Knight also highlights how these same films were used by filmmakers more experimentally exploring a diverse range of responses to the ideological crisis that lay at the heart of Soviet postwar culture as a victorious people were denied the fruits of their sacrificial labor After the war new heroes were demanded by both the regime and Soviet audiences and filmmakers sought to provide them with at times surprising results Stalin s Final Films mines Soviet cinema as an invaluable resource for understanding the unique character of postwar Stalinism and the cinema of the most repressive era in Soviet history

Stalin's Agent Boris Volodarsky,2015 This is the true story behind General Alexander Orlov the man who never was now revealed in full for the first time Stalinist henchman Soviet spy celebrated defector to the West and central character in the greatest KGB deception ever **Saving Stalin's Imperial City** Steven Maddox,2014-12-18 Succeeds in explaining how and why a war ravaged city suffering acute shortages invested its scant resources in protecting and reconstructing monuments Slavonic and East European Review Saving Stalin s Imperial City is the history of the successes and failures in historic

preservation and of Leningraders determination to honor the memory of the terrible siege the city had endured during World War II The book stresses the counterintuitive nature of Stalinist policies which allocated scarce wartime resources to save historic monuments of the tsarist and imperial past even as the very existence of the Soviet state was being threatened and again after the war when housing hospitals and schools needed to be rebuilt Postwar Leningrad was at the forefront of a concerted restoration effort fueled by commemorations that glorified the city's wartime experience encouraged civic pride and mobilized residents to rebuild their hometown For Leningrad the restoration of monuments and commemorations of the siege were intimately intertwined served similar purposes and were mutually reinforcing A most welcome addition to the historiography of Europe's bombed cities and their reconstruction after World War II *Journal of Modern History* **Stalin's**

Last Generation Juliane Fürst, 2010-09-30 Stalin's last generation was the last generation to come of age under Stalin yet it was also the first generation to be socialized in the post war period Its young members grew up in a world that still carried many of the hallmarks of the Soviet Union's revolutionary period yet their surroundings already showed the first signs of decay stagnation and disintegration Stalin's last generation still knew how to speak Bolshevik still believed in the power of Soviet heroes and still wished to construct socialism yet they also liked to dance and dress in Western styles they knew how to evade boring lectures and lessons in Marxism Leninism and they were keen to forge identities that were more individual than those offered by the state In this book Juliane Fürst creates a detailed picture of late Stalinist youth and youth culture looking at young people from a variety of perspectives as children of the war as recipients and creators of propaganda as perpetrators of crime as representatives of fledgling subcultures as believers as critics and as drop outs In the process she illuminates not only the complex relationship between the Soviet state and its youth but also provides a new interpretative framework for understanding late Stalinism the impact of which on Soviet society's subsequent development has hitherto been underestimated including its role in the ultimate demise of the USSR [Life in Stalin's Soviet Union](#) Kees

Boterbloem, 2019-09-05 *Life in Stalin's Soviet Union* is a collaborative work in which some of the leading scholars in the field shed light on various aspects of daily life for Soviet citizens Split into three parts which focus on Food Health and Leisure the Lived Experience and Religion and Ideology the book is comprised of chapters covering a range of important subjects including Food Health and Housing Sex and Gender Education Religion Christianity Islam and Judaism Sport and Leisure Festivals There is detailed analysis of urban and rural life as well as explorations of life in the gulag life as a peasant life in the military and what it was like to be disabled in Stalin's Russia The book also engages with the wider Soviet Union wherever possible to ensure the most in depth discussion of life in all its minutiae under Stalin This is a vitally important book for any student of Stalin's Russia keen to know more about the human history of this complex period of dictatorship

Identity and Memory in Post-Soviet Central Asia Timur Dadabaev, 2015-08-11 Central Asian states have experienced a number of historical changes that have challenged their traditional societies and lifestyles The most significant changes

occurred as a result of the revolution in 1917 the incorporation of the region into the Soviet Union and gaining independence after the collapse of the USSR Impartial and informed public evaluation of the Soviet and post Soviet periods has always been a complicated issue and the official descriptions have often contradicted the interpretations of the past viewed through the experiences of ordinary people Identity and Memory in Post Soviet Central Asia looks at the tradition of history construction in Central Asia By collecting views of the public s experiences of the Soviet past in Uzbekistan the author examines the transformation of present day Central Asia from the perspective of these personal memories and analyses how they relate to the Soviet and post Soviet official descriptions of Soviet life The book discusses that the way in which people in Central Asia reconcile their Soviet past to a great extent refers to the three fold process of recollecting their everyday experiences reflecting on their past from the perspective of their post Soviet present and re imagining These three elements influence memories and lead to selectivity in memory construction emphasising the aspects of the Soviet era people choose to recall in positive and negative lights Presenting a broader picture of Soviet everyday life at the periphery of the USSR the book will be a useful contribution for students and scholars of Central Asian Studies Ethnicity and Identity Politics

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Vladislav Krasnov,2018-04-01 The topic of defection is taboo in the USSR and the Soviets are anxious to silence downplay or distort every case of defection Surprisingly Vladislav Krasnov reports the free world has often played along with these Soviet efforts by treating defection primarily as a secretive matter best left to bureaucrats As a result defectors human rights have sometimes been violated and U S national security interests have been poorly served

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

Collective Remembering Ludmila Isurin,2017-06-06 Isurin presents a case study of Russian collective memory as it is constructed by producers and consumed by people

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