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Stalin's Generals Harold Shukman, 2002-03 A star cast of distinguished contributors including Dmitri Volkogonov John Erickson Catherine Andreyev David Glantz and Oleg Rzheshevsky paint a crucial portrait of a defining period in world history Unlike most military history which usually deals with large scale army movements and campaign strategy this looks at the training experience and personalities of the generals themselves The result is illuminating revealing how 25 men succeeded in taking Stalin from the Volga to Berlin

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 General Geoffrey Roberts, 2012-06-05 Widely regarded as the most accomplished general of World War II the Soviet military legend Marshal Georgy Zhukov at last gets the full scale biographical treatment he has long deserved A man of indomitable will and fierce determination Georgy Zhukov was the Soviet Union s indispensable commander through every one of the critical turning points of World War II It was Zhukov who saved Leningrad from capture by the Wehrmacht in September 1941 Zhukov who led the defense of Moscow in October 1941 Zhukov who spearheaded the Red Army s march on Berlin and formally accepted Germany s unconditional surrender in the spring of 1945 Drawing on the latest research from recently opened Soviet archives including the uncensored versions of Zhukov s own memoirs Roberts offers a vivid portrait of a man whose tactical brilliance was matched only by the cold blooded ruthlessness with which he pursued his battlefield objectives After the war Zhukov was a key player on the geopolitical scene As Khrushchev s defense minister he was one of the architects of Soviet military strategy during the Cold War While lauded in the West as a folk hero he was the only Soviet general ever to appear on the cover of Time magazine Zhukov repeatedly ran afoul of the Communist political authorities Wrongfully accused of disloyalty he was twice banished and erased from his country s official history left out of books and paintings depicting Soviet World War II victories Piercing the hyperbole of the Zhukov personality cult Roberts debunks many of the myths that have sprung up around

Zhukov's life and career to deliver fresh insights into the marshal's relationships with Stalin, Khrushchev, and Eisenhower. A remarkably intimate portrait of a man whose life was lived behind an Iron Curtain of official secrecy, Stalin's General is an authoritative biography that restores Zhukov to his rightful place in the twentieth-century military pantheon. *Stalin and His Generals* Seweryn Bialer, 1970 Stalin's Armour, 1941-1945 Anthony Tucker-Jones, 2021-03-15 With over 60 photos, this look at the role of Red Army tanks in Hitler's defeat will be of interest to modelers and military historians alike. AMP's Indianapolis Stalin's purge of army officers in the late 1930s and disputes about tank tactics meant that Soviet armored forces were in disarray when Hitler invaded in 1941. As a result, during Operation Barbarossa, the Wehrmacht's 3,200 panzers ran circles round the Red Army's tank force of almost 20,000, and thousands of Soviet tanks were disabled or destroyed. Yet within two years of this disaster, the Red Army's tank arm had regained its confidence and numbers and was in a position to help turn the tide and liberate the Soviet Union. This is the remarkable story Anthony Tucker-Jones relates in this concise, highly illustrated history of the part played by Soviet armor in the war on the Eastern Front. Chapters cover each phase of the conflict, from Barbarossa through the battles at Moscow, Stalingrad, and Kursk to the massive tank-led offensives that drove the Wehrmacht back to Berlin. Technical and design developments are covered, but so are changes in tactics and the role of the tanks in the integrated all-arms force that crushed German opposition. Stalin's Library Geoffrey Roberts, 2022-01-01 A compelling intellectual biography of Stalin told through his personal library. A fascinating new study. Michael O'Donnell, Wall Street Journal In this engaging life of the twentieth century's most self-consciously learned dictator, Geoffrey Roberts explores the books Stalin read, how he read them, and what they taught him. Stalin firmly believed in the transformative potential of words, and his voracious appetite for reading guided him throughout his years. A biography as well as an intellectual portrait, this book explores all aspects of Stalin's tumultuous life and politics. Stalin, an avid reader from an early age, amassed a surprisingly diverse personal collection of thousands of books, many of which he marked and annotated, revealing his intimate thoughts, feelings, and beliefs. Based on his wide-ranging research in Russian archives, Roberts tells the story of the creation, fragmentation, and resurrection of Stalin's personal library. As a true believer in communist ideology, Stalin was a fanatical idealist who hated his enemies: the bourgeoisie, kulaks, capitalists, imperialists, reactionaries, counter-revolutionaries, traitors, but detested their ideas even more. Stalin's War Sean McMeekin, 2021-04-20 A prize-winning historian reveals how Stalin, not Hitler, was the animating force of World War II. In this major new history, World War II endures in the popular imagination as a heroic struggle between good and evil, with villainous Hitler driving its events. But Hitler was not in power when the conflict erupted in Asia, and he was certainly dead before it ended. His armies did not fight in multiple theaters; his empire did not span the Eurasian continent, and he did not inherit any of the spoils of war. That central role belonged to Joseph Stalin. The Second World War was not Hitler's war; it was Stalin's war. Drawing on ambitious new research in Soviet, European, and US archives, *Stalin's War* revolutionizes our understanding of this global conflict by

moving its epicenter to the east Hitler's genocidal ambition may have helped unleash Armageddon but as McMeekin shows the war which emerged in Europe in September 1939 was the one Stalin wanted not Hitler So too did the Pacific war of 1941-1945 fulfill Stalin's goal of unleashing a devastating war of attrition between Japan and the Anglo Saxon capitalist powers he viewed as his ultimate adversary McMeekin also reveals the extent to which Soviet Communism was rescued by the US and Britain's self-defeating strategic moves beginning with Lend Lease aid as American and British supply boards agreed almost blindly to every Soviet demand Stalin's war machine McMeekin shows was substantially reliant on American material from warplanes tanks trucks jeeps motorcycles fuel ammunition and explosives to industrial inputs and technology transfer to the foodstuffs which fed the Red Army This unreciprocated American generosity gave Stalin's armies the mobile striking power to conquer most of Eurasia from Berlin to Beijing for Communism A groundbreaking reassessment of the Second World War Stalin's War is essential reading for anyone looking to understand the current world order

The Stalin Years Evan Mawdsley, 1998 This book looks at the entire Stalin era and includes chapters on ideology politics economic development social change nationalities culture and external relations The final chapter deals with the Great Terror

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Stalin's General Geoffrey Roberts, 2012 A major profile of the Soviet general credited with a decisive role in key World War II victories compares his legend with his achievements while surveying his eventful post war experiences as Krushchev's disgraced defense minister 15 000 first printing Joseph Stalin Helen Rappaport, 1999-12-13 To get to the top Joseph Stalin outmaneuvered Lenin Trotsky Kirov and a legion of equally ruthless revolutionaries This accessible and easy to read reference work reveals the more personal side of the Machiavellian mastermind who not only orchestrated the Great Terror but also forged the USSR into a world power Joseph Stalin A Biographical Companion offers balanced coverage and makes use of new information from Soviet archives while at the same time avoids mind numbing communist jargon and terminology Also included are scores of rare illustrations some never before published in the West

The Soviet Invasion of Finland, 1939-40 Carl Van Dyke, 2013-01-11 Western accounts of the Soviet Finnish war have been reliant on Western sources Using Russian archival and previously classified secondary sources to document the experience of the Red Army in conflict with Finland Carl Van Dyke offers a reassessment of the conflict

From Peace to War Bernd Wegner, 1997 The German attack on the Soviet Union in June 1941 represents one of the major caesuras in European history Its consequences can still be felt fifty years later Thirty five historians from nine different countries including the former Soviet Union offer a comprehensive survey of the origins course and long term impact of this event This book is not merely concerned with political and military history but also with the experiences of ordinary soldiers and civilians Publisher's description

The Battle of Kursk David M. Glantz, Jonathan Mallory House, 1999 A study of the Battle of Kursk at Prokhorovka one of the largest tank engagements in world history which led to staggering losses including nearly 200 000 Soviet and 50 000 German casualties within the first ten days of fighting Drawing on both German and Soviet sources David M Glantz and Jonathan M House seek to separate myth from fact to show what really happened at Kursk and how it affected the outcome of World War II Their access to Soviet archive material adds detail to what is known about this conflict enabling them to reconstruct events from both perspectives and describe combat down to the tactical level

What Stalin Knew David E. Murphy, 2005-06-11 This riveting account of one of history's greatest blunders chronicles Russia's tragic mishandling of Nazi Germany's invasion during WWII William L O'Neill The New Leader On June 22 1941 Nazi Germany's Operation Barbarossa was launched against Russia Within days the invading army had taken hundreds of thousands of Soviet captives while the Luftwaffe bombed a number of Russian cities including Minsk Though accurate intelligence about the plan had been available to Stalin before the attack he chose not to heed the warning In *What Stalin Knew* historian and former chief of the CIA's Soviet division David E Murphy illuminates many of the enigmas

surrounding the catastrophic invasion offering keen insights into Stalin's thinking and the reasons for his fatal error of judgment. A story of successful misinformation campaigns and a leader more paranoid about threats from within his regime than from an aggressive neighbor, this authoritative history sheds essential new light on the most consequential event in the Eastern Front of World War II. If after the war the Soviet Union had somehow been capable of producing an official inquiry into the catastrophe of 6/22 comparable in its mandate to the 9/11 commission, here its report might have read a little like this book. Murphy brings to his subject both knowledge of Russian history and an insider's grasp of how intelligence is gathered, analyzed, and used, or not. Niall Ferguson, *The New York Times Book Review*, "A fascinating and meticulously researched account of mistaken assumptions and errors of judgment. Never before has this fateful period been so fully documented." Henry A. Kissinger

Scorched Earth Jörg Baberowski, 2016-11-22 German scholar Jörg Baberowski is one of the world's leading experts on the Stalin era, but his work has seldom been translated into English. This book, an unremitting indictment of the mad violence with which Stalin ruled the Soviet Union, depicts Stalinism as a cruel and deliberate attack on Russian society driven by totalitarian ambitions and the goal of modernizing and rationalizing a backward people. Baberowski takes a twofold approach, emphasizing Stalin's personal role and responsibility as well as the continuity he sees in Communist aims and ideology since 1917. Unlike recent apologist accounts that focus on the challenges of modernization or on the operational complexities of managing the Soviet state, this hard-hitting analysis unequivocally locates the origins of the terror in the culture of violence and the techniques of power. Detailed, well-documented, and including many new details on the workings of the Stalinist state, this powerful work encompasses the dictator's brutal reign from his achievement of total power in 1929 to his death in 1953.

Stumbling Colossus David M. Glantz, 1998 Drawing on evidence never before seen in the West, including combat records of early engagements, David Glantz claims that in 1941 the Red Army was poorly trained, inadequately equipped, ineptly organized, and consequently incapable of engaging in large-scale military campaigns, and both Hitler and Stalin knew it. He provides a complete and convincing study of why the Soviets almost lost the war that summer, dispelling many of the myths about the Red Army that have persisted since the war and soundly refuting Viktor Suvorov's controversial thesis that Stalin was planning a preemptive strike against Germany.

Stalin Hiroaki Kuromiya, 2013-08-16 This profile looks at how Stalin, despite being regarded as intellectually inferior by his rivals, managed to rise to power and rule the largest country in the world, achieving divine-like status as a dictator. Through recently uncovered research material and Stalin's archives in Moscow, Kuromiya analyzes how and why Stalin was a rare, even unique, politician who literally lived by politics alone. He analyzes how Stalin understood psychology, campaigns, and how he used this understanding in his political reign and terror. Kuromiya provides a convincing, concise, and up-to-date analysis of Stalin's political life.

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