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Performing Justice Elizabeth A. Wood, 2018-05-31 After seizing power in 1917 the Bolshevik regime faced the daunting task of educating and bringing culture to the vast and often illiterate mass of Soviet soldiers workers and peasants As part of this campaign civilian educators and political instructors in the military developed didactic theatrical fictions performed in workers and soldiers clubs in the years from 1919 to 1933 The subjects addressed included politics religion agronomy health sexuality and literature The trials were designed to permit staging by amateurs at low cost thus engaging the citizenry in their own remaking In reconstructing the history of the so called agitation trials and placing them in a rich social context Elizabeth A Wood makes a major contribution to rethinking the first decade of Soviet history Her book traces the arc by which a regime s campaign to educate the masses by entertaining and disciplining them culminated in a policy of brute shaming Over the course of the 1920s the nature of the trials changed and this process is one of the main themes of the later chapters of Wood s book Rather than humanizing difficult issues the trials increasingly made their subjects alcoholics boys who smoked truants into objects of shame and dismissal By the end of the decade and the early 1930s the trials had become weapons for enforcing social and political conformity Their texts were still fictional indeed fantastical but the actors and the verdicts were now all too real

The Soviet Theater Laurence Senelick, Sergei Ostrovsky, 2014-06-24 In this monumental work Laurence Senelick and Sergei Ostrovsky offer a panoramic history of Soviet theater from the Bolshevik Revolution to the eventual collapse of the USSR Making use of more than eighty years worth of archival documentation the authors celebrate in words and pictures a vital living art form that remained innovative and exciting growing adapting and flourishing despite harsh often illogical pressures inflicted upon its creators by a totalitarian government It is the first comprehensive analysis of the subject ever to be published in the English language

Stalin and His Hangmen Donald Rayfield, 2005-03-31 Stalin like Hitler and other tyrants won and held power because he had collaborators hangmen Drawing on newly released archival material Donald Rayfield gives us a fuller and more colourful picture of Stalin s inner circle than ever before Stalin was not the sole author of Stalinism What motivated his chiefs of police Feliks Dzierzynski Viacheslav Manzhinsky Genrikh Iagoda Nikolai Ezhov and Lavrenti Beria What did they want What were their relations with the regime and its ruler How did their upbringing and experience mould them And how does the terror they create connect with the terror they felt Stalin and His Hangmen reconstructs the psychological mechanism of a whole regime and what it held together The extent of the misery caused by Stalin and his Hangmen can be compared in Europe only to that brought about by Hitler and his henchmen But Stalin s heritage is if possible even worse than Hitler s His rule enslaved three generations not one the horror of what he did has not yet been fully understood and his countrymen have not yet found the strength to disavow him All the more important then that this diabolical tale should be told

The Stalin Cult in East Germany and the Making of the Postwar Soviet Empire, 1945-1961 Alexey Tikhomirov, 2022-03-28 This book examines the

construction dissemination and reception of the Stalin cult in East Germany from the end of World War II to the building of the Berlin Wall By exporting Stalin's cult to the Eastern bloc Moscow aspired to symbolically unite the communist states in an imagined cult community pivoting around the Soviet leader Based on Russian and German archives this work analyzes the emergence of the Stalin cult's transnational dimension On one hand it looks at how Soviet representations of power were transferred and adapted in the former enemy's country On the other hand it reconstructs spaces of agency where different agents and generations interpreted manipulated and used the Stalin cult to negotiate social identities and everyday life This study reveals both the dynamics of Stalinism as a political system after the Cold War began and the foundations of modern politics through mass mobilization emotional bonding and social engineering in Soviet style societies As an integral part of the global history of communism this book opens up a comparative entangled perspective on the ways in which veneration of Stalin and other nationalistic cults were established in socialist states across Europe and beyond

The Shakespearean International Yearbook 18 Tom Bishop, Alexa Alice Joubin, 2020-06-15 For its eighteenth volume The Shakespearean International Yearbook surveys the present state of Shakespeare studies addressing issues that are fundamental to our interpretive encounter with Shakespeare's work and his time across the whole spectrum of his literary output Contributions are solicited from among the most active and insightful scholars in the field from both hemispheres of the globe New trends are evaluated from the point of view of established scholarship and emerging work in the field is encouraged Each issue includes a special section under the guidance of a specialist guest editor along with coverage of the current state of the field An essential reference tool for scholars of early modern literature and culture this annual publication captures from year to year current and developing thought in Shakespeare scholarship and theater practice worldwide There is a particular emphasis on Shakespeare studies in global contexts

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National Theatres in a Changing Europe S. Wilmer, 2008-02-21 Examining the ways in which national theatres have formed and evolved over time this new collection highlights the difficulties these institutions encounter today in an environment where nationalism and national identity are increasingly contested by global transnational and local agendas and where economic forces create conflicting demands

Thank You, Comrade Stalin! Jeffrey Brooks, 2021-04-13 Thank you our Stalin for a happy childhood Thank you dear Marshal Stalin for our freedom for our children's happiness for life Between the Russian Revolution and the Cold War Soviet public culture was so dominated by the power of the state that slogans like these appeared routinely in newspapers on posters and in government proclamations In this penetrating historical study Jeffrey Brooks draws on years of research into the most influential and widely circulated Russian newspapers including Pravda Izvestiia and the army paper Red Star to explain the origins the nature and the effects of this unrelenting idealization of the state the Communist Party

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Stalin's World Sarah Davies, James Harris, 2014-10-14 Drawing on declassified material from Stalin's personal archive this is the first systematic attempt to analyze how Stalin saw his world both the Soviet system he was trying to build and its wider international context Stalin rarely left his offices and viewed the world largely through the prism of verbal and written reports meetings articles letters and books Analyzing these materials Sarah Davies and James Harris provide a new understanding of Stalin's thought process and leadership style and explore not only his perceptions and misperceptions of the world but the consequences of these perceptions and misperceptions Staging the Soviet Self Boris Yanislav

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Stalin y los verdugos Donald Rayfield,2003 Reconstruye los mecanismos psicológicos de un régimen y el funcionamiento de una pirámide cuya cúspide era Stalin Se centra en las cinco cabezas del Servicio Secreto y del Ministerio del Interior rusos entre 1918 y 1953 Dzierzinski Menzhinski Yagoda Yezhov y Beria los motivos que le llevaron a colaborar con Stalin y las razones por las cuales miles de personas trabajaron para ellos Para entender las motivaciones de Stalin el autor analiza su infancia de niño maltratado su paso por el seminario su carácter de víctima resentida del poder imperial su experiencia como bandido y su condición de psicópata también aplicable a sus verdugos La miseria y el terror que provocó el estalinismo sí son comparables en Europa con los efectos del nazismo Su horrible y diabólica historia por lo tanto ha de ser contada

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