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Everyday Stalinism Sheila Fitzpatrick, 1999-03-04 Here is a pioneering account of everyday life under Stalin written by a leading authority on modern Russian history Focusing on the urban population Fitzpatrick shows how living conditions and day to day practices changed dramatically with Stalin s Revolution at the beginning of the 1930s With the abolition of the market shortages of food clothing and all other consumer goods became endemic As peasants fled the collectivized villages major cities soon faced an acute housing crisis whole families were jammed for decades into tiny single rooms in communal apartments It was a world of privation overcrowding endless lines and broken homes in which the regime s promises of future socialist abundance rang hollowly We read of a government bureaucracy that often turned life into a nightmare and of the ways ordinary citizens tried to circumvent it We also read of the secret police whose constant surveillance was endemic to this society and the waves of terror like the Great Purges of 1937 which periodically cast this society into turmoil Drawing on extensive research in Soviet archives only recently opened to historians Everyday Stalinism is a true and compelling story about ordinary people trying to live normal lives under extraordinary circumstances

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A Russian Jew of Bloomsbury

Galya Diment, 2011-10-17 Samuel Kotliansky 1880 1955 fled the pogroms of Russia in 1911 and established himself as a friend of many of Britain's literati and intellectuals who were fascinated by his homeland's more civilized side. The Ballets Russes, Tolstoy, Dostoevsky and Chekhov. Kot, as he was known, soon became an indispensable guide to Russian culture for England's leading writers, artists and intellectuals who in turn helped introduce English audiences to Russian works. A Russian Jew of Bloomsbury looks at the remarkable life and influence that an outsider had on the tightly knit circle of Britain's cultural elite. Among Kotliansky's friends were Katherine Mansfield, Leonard and Virginia Woolf for whose Hogarth Press he translated many Russian classics, Mark Gertler, Lady Ottoline Morrell, H. G. Wells and Dilys Powell. But it was his close and turbulent friendship with D. H. Lawrence with whom he had copious correspondence that proved to be Kotliansky's lasting legacy. In a lively and vibrant narrative, Galya Diment shows how, despite Kot's determination, he could never shake off the dark aspects of his past or overcome the streak of anti-Semitism that ran through British society and could be found in many of his famous literary friends. A stirring account of the early twentieth-century Jewish migrant life and English and Russian letters. A Russian Jew of Bloomsbury casts new light and shadows on the giants of English modernism. **Spies and**

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revolt loomed large in the ensuing social unrest As Moscow supported Communist efforts in France Spain China and beyond opponents such as the British feared for the stability of their global empire and viewed fascism as the only force standing between them and the Communist overthrow of the existing order The appeasement and political misreading of Nazi Germany and fascist Italy that followed held back the spectre of rebellion only to usher in the later advent of war Illuminating ideological differences in the decades before World War II and the continuous role of pre and postwar Communism The Spectre of War provides unprecedented context for one of the most momentous calamities of the twentieth century

Young Stalin Simon Sebag Montefiore, 2009-12-09 From the New York Times bestselling author of *The Romanovs* and one of our pre eminent historians comes a meticulously researched authoritative biography The New York Times the companion volume to the prize winning *Stalin* and essential reading for anyone interested in Russian history This revelatory account unveils how Stalin became Stalin examining his shadowy journey from obscurity to power from master historian Simon Sebag Montefiore Based on ten years of research *Young Stalin* is a brilliant prehistory of the USSR a chronicle of the Revolution and an intimate biography Montefiore tells the story of a charismatic darkly turbulent boy born into poverty scarred by his upbringing but possessed of unusual talents Admired as a romantic poet and trained as a priest he found his true mission as a murderous revolutionary Here is the dramatic story of his friendships and hatreds his many love affairs his complicated relationship with the Tsarist secret police and how he became the merciless politician who shaped the Soviet Empire in his own brutal image

Revisiting "The Waste Land" Lawrence Rainey, 2008-10-01 div This groundbreaking book of literary detective work alters our understanding of T S Eliot s poetic masterpiece *The Waste Land* Lawrence Rainey not only resolves longstanding mysteries surrounding the composition of the poem but also overturns traditional interpretations of the poem that have prevailed for more than eighty years He shines new light on Eliot s greatest achievement and on the poem s place in the modern canon Far from the austere and sober monument to neoclassicism that admirers have praised *The Waste Land* turns out to be something quite different something grim and wild unruly and intractable violent and shocking and radically indeterminate yet also deeply compassionate Rainey looks at how Eliot went about writing the poem and at the sequence in which he composed the parts Arriving at new insights into the poet s intentions Rainey unsettles tradition bound views of the poem and shows us that *The Waste Land* is even stranger and more startling than we knew DIV *The Century's Midnight*

Clive Bush, 2010 *The Century's Midnight* is an exploration of the literary and political relationships between a number of ideologically sophisticated American and European writers during a mid twentieth century dominated by the Second World War Clive Bush offers an account of an intelligent and diverse community of people of good will transcending national ideological and cultural barriers Although structured around five central figures the novelist Victor Serge the editors Dwight Macdonald and Dorothy Norman the cultural critic Lewis Mumford and the poet Muriel Rukeyser the book examines a wealth of European and American writers including Hannah Arendt Simone de Beauvoir Walter Benjamin John Dos Passos Andr Gide

Henry Miller Ana s Nin George Orwell Boris Pilniak Albert Camus Jean Paul Sartre Ignacio Silone and Richard Wright The book s central theme relates politics and literature to time and narrative The author argues that knowledge of the writers of this period is of inestimable value in attempting to understand our contemporary world **The Complete Maisky Diaries** Ivan Mikhaïlovich Maïskiï,2017-01-01 The complete diaries that Ivan Maisky Soviet ambassador to London kept between 1932 and 1943 Confiscated by Soviet authorities in the 1950s the diaries of Ivan Maisky the USSR s ambassador to Great Britain from 1932 to 1943 have been unearthed annotated and edited for publication in a three volume set that Niall Ferguson predicts will stand as one of the great achievements of twenty first century historical scholarship Maisky s revelations illuminate Soviet foreign policy in the years prior to and during World War II providing fascinating perspectives on London s political life and climate key figures and events and the Kremlin rivalries that influenced Soviet policy Volume 1 The Rise of Hitler and the Gathering Clouds of War 1932 1938 Volume 2 The Ribbentrop Molotov Pact and the Battle of Britain 1939 1940 Volume 3 The German Invasion of Russia and the Forging of the Grand Alliance 1941 19 *Britain Confronts the Stalin Revolution* Gordon W. Morrell,2006-01-01 Russian politics like opium seems infallibly to provoke the most fantastic dreams and imaginings on the part of the people who study them E A Walker British Embassy Moscow 1931 In March 1933 the economic section of the Soviet secret police arrested six British engineers employed by the Metropolitan Vickers Electrical Company The arrests provoked a confrontation that brought Anglo Soviet relations to the brink of disaster and resurrected the spectre of the show trials and purges of the technical intelligentsia that had shaken Soviet society from 1928 to 1931 Britain Confronts the Stalin Revolution is the first full length study of the Metro Vickers show trial of 1933 Based upon some new and many underutilized Soviet and British sources Gordon Morrell examines the political economic social legal and cultural dimensions of the only Stalinist political trial of the 1930s that directly engaged a foreign power Morrell explores the roots of the crisis by analyzing Metro Vickers role in the electrification of the USSR and he examines the political economic and diplomatic relations between Britain and the Soviets that gave the crisis its international importance He focusses on the efforts of the British Government to understand and respond to the new Stalinist order and importantly casts new light on the apparent role of the British Industrial Intelligence Centre during the early 1930s Britain Confronts the Stalin Revolution is an accessible original and multidimensional work that makes an important contribution to the study of Anglo Soviet relations *One Palestine, Complete* Tom Segev,2001-10 A vivid history of life in Palestine under the British Mandate 1917 to 1948 when many of the seeds of today s conflicts were sown **Assimilation and Community** Jonathan Frankel,Steven J. Zipperstein,2004-03-18 A thorough reassessment by fourteen leading historians of the supposed period of Jewish assimilation **Stalin's Gamble** Michael Jabara Carley,2023-07-26 Shedding light on the origins of the Second World War in Europe Stalin s Gamble aims to create a historical narrative of the relations of the USSR with Britain France the United States Poland Germany Italy Czechoslovakia and Romania during the 1930s The book explores the Soviet Union s

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