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States of Anxiety William G. Rosenberg, 2023 States of Anxiety assesses the effects of the great scarcities and enormous losses that revolutionary Russia experienced between 1914 and 1921 Focusing on the effects of food insecurity scarcities of other essential goods and the losses of war in their various forms it represents a new approach to understanding the period s politics and ideologies In contrast to the traditional concentration on the period s politics and ideology this imaginative reinterpretation argues for greater attention to its emotional dimensions and contributes to the historical study of emotions and its complex methodologies

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law Rapha l Lemkin and the Concept of Genocide examines how the meaning of genocide changed over the decades and highlights the relevance of Lemkin s thought to our own time *The Vanquished* Robert Gerwarth,2016-11-15 An epic groundbreaking account of the ethnic and state violence that followed the end of World War I and shaped the course of the twentieth century Winner of the Tomlinson Book Prize A Times Literary Supplement Best Book of 2016 In *The Vanquished* a highly original and gripping work of history Robert Gerwarth asks us to think again about the true legacy of the First World War In large part it was not the fighting on the Western Front that proved so ruinous to Europe s future but the devastating aftermath as countries on both sides of the original conflict were savaged by revolutions pogroms mass expulsions and further major military clashes In the years immediately after the armistice millions would die across central eastern and southeastern Europe before the Soviet Union and a series of rickety and exhausted small new states would come into being It was here in the ruins of Europe that extreme ideologies such as fascism would take shape and ultimately emerge triumphant As absorbing in its drama as it is unsettling in its analysis *The Vanquished* is destined to transform our understanding of not just the First World War but the twentieth century as a whole **Silent Memories, Traumatic Lives** Lesa Melnyczuk,2012-06-01 *Silent Memories Traumatic Lives* is a quest for understanding an attempt to make sense of the very emotional history of the Ukrainian post war migrants to Western Australia Ukrainian migrants arrived in Australia by ship between 1947 and 1951 from the Displaced Persons camps of Europe survivors of the worst of the Soviet regime s atrocities including genocidal famine and only recently released from forced unpaid labour under the German Nazi regime The testimonies of Ukrainian famine survivors included in this book reflect the findings of similar studies carried out in Ukrainian communities throughout the world This work adds to mounting evidence of the genocidal nature of the Ukrainian famine of 1932 1933 and the lasting effects it has had on survivors *Joseph Stalin and the Art of Tyranny* William Nester,2025-10-30 *Joseph Stalin and the Art of Tyranny* examines authoritarian rule revealing how tyrants sustain power through a mix of comfort terror love and fear often convincing their subjects of their divine purpose Such leaders build systems of loyalists and subservient institutions enabling unchecked authority Joseph Stalin exemplifies this tyranny As Soviet leader from 1929 to 1953 he implemented totalitarian policies nationalizing industry and agriculture controlling economic production through five year plans and eliminating dissent through imprisonment forced labour or execution His brutal regime caused an estimated 20 million deaths Despite this grim legacy Stalin s reputation remains divisive In Western democracies he is remembered as a genocidal dictator but in Russia he often ranks among the most admired historical figures illustrating the paradox of his influence Stalinism served as a model for Communist regimes in China Vietnam and Cuba shaping their governance While many of these nations transitioned toward democracy countries like Russia China and North Korea continue to echo Stalinist practices Modern leaders such as Saddam Hussein Vladimir Putin and Xi Jinping have adopted similar strategies of control *Joseph Stalin and the Art of Tyranny* offers crucial insights into authoritarianism revealing the

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