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Jacobson, 2023-11-15 The dissolution of the Soviet Union has aroused much interest in the USSR s role in world politics during its 74 year history and in how the international relations of the twentieth century were shaped by the Soviet Union Jon Jacobson examines Soviet foreign relations during the period from the end of the Civil War to the beginning of the first Five Year Plan focusing on the problems confronting the Bolsheviks as they sought to promote national security and economic development He demonstrates the central importance of foreign relations to the political imagination of Soviet leaders both in their plans for industrialization and in the struggle for supremacy among Lenin s successors Jacobson adopts a post Cold War interpretative stance incorporating glasnost and perestroika era revelations He also considers Soviet relations with both Europe and Asia from a global perspective integrating the two modes of early Soviet foreign relations revolution and diplomacy into a coherent discussion Most significantly he synthesizes the wealth of information that became available to scholars since the 1960s The result is a stimulating work of international history that interfaces with the sophisticated existing body of scholarship on early Soviet history The dissolution of the Soviet Union has aroused much interest in the USSR s role in world politics during its 74 year history and in how the international relations of the twentieth century were shaped by the Soviet Union Jon Jacobson examines Soviet for **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

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A History of Russia, Central Asia and Mongolia, Volume II David Christian,2018-03-12 Provides an all encompassing look at the history of Russia Central Asia and Mongolia Beginning with the breakup of the Mongol Empire in the mid thirteenth century Volume II of this comprehensive work covers the remarkable history of Inner Eurasia from 1260 up to modern times completing the story

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