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Empires and of the expansionist powers who renewed their struggle over the Eurasian borderlands through to the end of the Second World War Surveying the great power rivalry between the Soviet Union Nazi Germany and Imperial Japan for control over the Western and Far Eastern boundaries of Eurasia Alfred J Rieber provides a new framework for understanding the evolution of Soviet policy from the Revolution through to the beginning of the Cold War Paying particular attention to the Soviet Union the book charts how these powers adopted similar methods to the old ruling elites to expand and consolidate their conquests ranging from colonisation and deportation to forced assimilation but applied them with a force that far surpassed the practices of their imperial predecessors *Freedom and Terror in the Donbas* Hiroaki Kuromiya, 1998 This book discusses both the freedom of the Ukrainian Russian borderland of the Donbas and the terror it has suffered because of that freedom In a detailed panorama the book presents the tumultuous history of the steppe frontier land from its foundation as a modern coal and steel industrial center to the post Soviet present Wild and unmanageable this haven for fugitives posed a constant political challenge to Moscow and Kiev In light of new information gained from years of work in previously closed Soviet archives including the former KGB archives in the Donbas the book presents from a regional perspective new interpretations of critical events in modern Ukrainian and Russian history the Russian Revolution the famine of 1932-33 the Great Terror World War II collaboration the Holocaust and de Stalinization **The Nature of Stalin's Dictatorship** E. A. Rees, 2003-11-14 This is the first attempt to systematically study the nature of the political leadership system under Stalin It focuses both on the formal institutions of power such as the Politburo and on the informal networks of decision making that were a central feature of his system of rule It draws on a wealth of new archival material to highlight Stalin's relations with his co leaders and wider elite groups and offers different perspectives on the nature and degree of Stalin's system of personal power **Biographical Dictionary of Central and Eastern Europe in the Twentieth Century** Wojciech Roszkowski, Jan Kofman, 2016-07-08 Drawing on newly accessible archives as well as memoirs and other sources this biographical dictionary documents the lives of some two thousand notable figures in twentieth century Central and Eastern Europe A unique compendium of information that is not currently available in any other single resource the dictionary provides concise profiles of the region's most important historical and cultural actors from Ivo Andric to King Zog Coverage includes Albania Belarus the Czech and Slovak Republics Hungary Estonia Latvia Lithuania Poland Romania and Moldova Ukraine and the countries that made up Yugoslavia **To Make a Village Soviet** Emily B. Baran, 2022-08-15 In June 1949 the Soviet state arrested seven farmers from the village of Bila Tserkva Not wealthy or powerful the men were unknown outside their community and few had ever heard of their small isolated village on the southwestern border of Soviet Ukraine Nevertheless the state decided they were dangerous traitors who threatened to undermine public order and a regional court sentenced them to twenty five years of imprisonment for treason In *To Make a Village Soviet* Emily Baran explores why a powerful state singled out these individuals for removal from society Bila Tserkva had to become a space in which Soviet

laws and institutions reigned supreme yet Sovietization was an aspiration as much it was a reality The arrested men belonged to a small and misunderstood religious minority the Jehovah s Witnesses and both Witnesses and their neighbours challenged the government s attempts to fully integrate the village into socialist society Drawing from the case file and interviews with the families of survivors Baran argues that what happened in Bila Tserkva demonstrates the sheer ambition of the state s plans for the Sovietization of borderland communities A compelling history To Make a Village Soviet looks to Bila Tserkva to explore the power and the limits of state control and the possibilities created by communities that resist assimilation

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