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Stalin's Heirs George Gordon Young, 1953 Remembering Stalin's Victims Kathleen E. Smith, 2018-05-31 In *Remembering Stalin's Victims* Kathleen E. Smith examines how government reformers' repudiation of Stalin's repressions both in the 1950s and in the 1980s created new political crises. Drawing on interviews, she tells the stories of citizens and officials in conflict over the past. She also addresses the underlying question of how societies emerging from repressive regimes reconcile themselves to their memories. Soviet leaders twice attempted to liberalize communist rule, and both times their initiatives hinged on criticism of Stalin. During the years of the Khrushchev thaw and again during Gorbachev's glasnost, anti-Stalinism proved a unique catalyst for democratic mobilization. Under Gorbachev, dissatisfaction with half-truths about past atrocities united citizens from all walks of life in the Memorial Society, an independent mass movement that eventually challenged the very notion of reform communism. Smith investigates why citizens risked confrontation with the Communist Party in order to promote recognition of the victims of Stalinism and recompense for their survivors. Efforts to acknowledge the bitter legacy of totalitarian rule while originally supporting a stable state-society reform coalition ultimately provoked radical demands for openness about the past, official accountability, and institutional guarantees of human rights. Smith explains the battle over the Soviet past; she suggests not only that it illuminates the dynamic between elite and mass political actors during liberalization but also reveals the scars that totalitarian rule has left on Russian society and the long-term obstacles to reform it has created.

The Russian Mind Since Stalin's Death Yuri Glazov, 2012-12-06 I have been working on this book since leaving Russia in April of 1972. It was my wish to write this book in English, and there were what seemed to me to be serious reasons for doing so. In recent years, there has appeared a wealth of literature in Russian about Russia. As a rule, this literature has been published outside the USSR by authors who still live in the Soviet Union or who have only recently left it. A fair amount of important literature is being translated into English, but I believe it will be read mainly by specialists in Russian studies or by those who have a great interest in the subject already. The majority of Russian authors write, of course, for the Russian reader or for an imagined Western public. It is my feeling that Russian authors have serious difficulties in understanding the mentality of Westerners and that there still exists a gap between the visions of Russians and non-Russians. I have made my humble attempt to bridge this gap, and I will be happy if I am even partly successful. The Russian world is indeed fascinating. Many people who visit Russia for a few days or weeks find it a country full of historical charm, fantastic architecture, and infinite mystery. For many inside the country, especially for those in conflict with the Soviet authorities,

Stalin's Heirs George Gordon Young, 1953 The Gulag After Stalin Jeffrey S. Hardy, 2016-10-18 In *The Gulag After Stalin*, Jeffrey S. Hardy reveals how the vast Soviet penal system was reimagined and reformed in the wake of Stalin's death. Hardy argues that penal reform in the 1950s was a serious endeavor intended to transform the Gulag into a humane institution that reeducated criminals into honest Soviet citizens. Under the leadership of Minister of Internal Affairs Nikolai

Dudorov a Khrushchev appointee this drive to change the Gulag into a progressive system where criminals were reformed through a combination of education vocational training leniency sport labor cultural programs and self governance was both sincere and at least partially effective The new vision for the Gulag faced many obstacles Reeducation proved difficult to quantify a serious liability in a statistics obsessed state The entrenched habits of Gulag officials and the prisoner guard power dynamic mitigated the effect of the post Stalin reforms And the Soviet public never fully accepted the new policies of leniency and the humane treatment of criminals In the late 1950s they joined with a coalition of party officials criminologists procurators newspaper reporters and some penal administrators to rally around the slogan The camp is not a resort and succeeded in reimposing harsher conditions for inmates By the mid 1960s the Soviet Gulag had emerged as a hybrid system forged from the old Stalinist system the vision promoted by Khrushchev and others in the mid 1950s and the ensuing counterreform movement This new penal equilibrium largely persisted until the fall of the Soviet Union

Stalin's Curse Robert Gellately, 2013-03-05 The story of how Stalin ruthlessly built his Red Empire in the aftermath of World War II and what inspired him to build it

The Last Days of Stalin Joshua Rubenstein, 2016-05-31 A gripping account of the months before and after Joseph Stalin's death and how his demise reshaped the course of twentieth century history Joshua Rubenstein's riveting account takes us back to the second half of 1952 when no one could foresee an end to Joseph Stalin's murderous regime He was poised to challenge the newly elected U S President Dwight Eisenhower with armed force and was also broadening a vicious campaign against Soviet Jews Stalin's sudden collapse and death in March 1953 was as dramatic and mysterious as his life It is no overstatement to say that his passing marked a major turning point in the twentieth century The Last Days of Stalin is an engaging briskly told account of the dictator's final active months the vigil at his deathbed and the unfolding of Soviet and international events in the months after his death Rubenstein throws fresh light on the devious plotting of Beria Malenkov Khrushchev and other comrades in arms who well understood the significance of the dictator's impending death the witness documented events of his death as compared to official published versions Stalin's rumored plans to forcibly exile Soviet Jews the responses of Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles to the Kremlin's conciliatory gestures after Stalin's death and the momentous repercussions when Stalin's regime of terror was cut short A fascinating and often chilling reconstruction of the months surrounding the Soviet dictator's death Saul David Evening Standard UK A gripping look at the power struggles after the Red Tsar's death Victor Sebestyen The Sunday Times UK Stalin's death in March 1953 cut short another spasm of blood purges he was planning but triggered only limited Soviet reforms To some Westerners it promised an extended period of peace but others feared it would leave the West even more vulnerable Joshua Rubenstein's lively detailed carefully crafted book chronicles a key twentieth century turning point that didn't entirely turn revealing what difference Stalin's death did and didn't make and why William Taubman author of Khrushchev The Man and His Era

Life in Stalin's Soviet Union Kees Boterbloem, 2019-09-05 Life in Stalin's Soviet Union is a collaborative work

in which some of the leading scholars in the field shed light on various aspects of daily life for Soviet citizens Split into three parts which focus on Food Health and Leisure the Lived Experience and Religion and Ideology the book is comprised of chapters covering a range of important subjects including Food Health and Housing Sex and Gender Education Religion Christianity Islam and Judaism Sport and Leisure Festivals There is detailed analysis of urban and rural life as well as explorations of life in the gulag life as a peasant life in the military and what it was like to be disabled in Stalin's Russia The book also engages with the wider Soviet Union wherever possible to ensure the most in depth discussion of life in all its minutiae under Stalin This is a vitally important book for any student of Stalin's Russia keen to know more about the human history of this complex period of dictatorship

The Secret File of Joseph Stalin Roman Brackman, 2004-11-23 This account of Stalin's life begins with his early years the family breakup caused by the suspicion that the boy was the result of an adulterous affair the abuse by his father and the growth of the traumatized boy into criminal spy and finally one of the 20th century's political monsters

Soviet Fiction since Stalin Rosalind J. Marsh, 2022-03-14 First published in 1986 Soviet Fiction since Stalin presents a comprehensive overview of the literature of the post Stalin period in the Soviet Union The rapid advances in science and technology in these years are reflected in the themes of many of the major novelists Pasternak Solzhenitsyn Sinyavsky Daniel and Grossman and scientific subjects frequently offer a vehicle for the exploration of the wider socio political moral and philosophical ideas As the period advances however literature becomes the first medium in which to express mistrust of scientific advance and hence indirectly of Soviet policy as a whole Rosalind J Marsh uses a broad definition of science which enables her to cover topics ranging from de Stalinization nationalism and anti-Semitism in science to Lysenko and scientific charlatanism the Soviet rejection of relativity theory and quantum mechanics the atom bomb and also such general problems as secrecy careerism and bureaucracy The bulk of the book concentrates on the Khrushchev years but there is also plentiful discussion of more recent writing such as that of Zinoviev and Voinovich This book will be of interest to students and researchers of Soviet literature Russian Literature and literature in general

Joseph Stalin David R. Egan, Melinda A. Egan, 2007-07-25 With the opening of Russian and communist bloc archives dating from the Soviet era there has been a significant increase of scholarly writings pertaining to Joseph Stalin Widely considered to be among the most influential historical figures of the twentieth century Stalin continues to be a source of intense study In the absence of a comprehensive compilation of periodical literature the need for Joseph Stalin An Annotated Bibliography of English Language Periodical Literature to 2005 is conspicuous Ranging from editorials and news reports to academic articles the more than 1 700 sources cited collectively cover the full range of his life the various aspects of his leadership and virtually all facets of the system and practices traditionally associated with his name The coverage in this bibliography extends beyond the person of Stalin to include the subjects of Stalinism the Stalinist system the Stalin phenomenon and those policies and practices of the Communist Party and Soviet state associated with him This volume also provides a record of scholarly opinion on Stalin and

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Stalin Oleg V. Khlevniuk, 2015-05-19 An engrossing biography of the notorious Russian dictator by an author whose knowledge of Soviet era archives far surpasses all others Josef Stalin exercised supreme power in the Soviet Union from 1929 until his death in 1953 During that quarter century by Oleg Khlevniuk s estimate he caused the imprisonment and execution of no fewer than a million Soviet citizens per year Millions more were victims of famine directly resulting from Stalin s policies What drove him toward such ruthlessness This essential biography offers an unprecedented fine grained portrait of Stalin the man and dictator Without mythologizing Stalin as either benevolent or an evil genius Khlevniuk resolves numerous controversies about specific events in the dictator s life while assembling many hundreds of previously unknown letters memos reports and diaries into a comprehensive compelling narrative of a life that altered the course of world history In brief revealing prologues to each chapter Khlevniuk takes his reader into Stalin s favorite dacha where the innermost circle of Soviet leadership gathered as their *vozhda* lay dying Chronological chapters then illuminate major themes Stalin s childhood his involvement in the Revolution and the early Bolshevik government under Lenin his assumption of undivided power and mandate for industrialization and collectivization the Terror World War II and the postwar period At the book s conclusion the author presents a cogent warning against nostalgia for the Stalinist era This brilliant authoritative opinionated biography ranks as the best on Stalin in any language Martin McCauley East West Review A historiographical and literary masterpiece Mark Edele Australian Book Review A very digestible biography yet one packed with revelations Paul E Richardson Russian Life Magazine The Most Important Art Mira Liehm, Antonín J. Liehm, 1980-01-01 **Ideologies in Conflict** Kenneth R. Whiting, 1972 History+ for Edexcel A Level: Communist states in the twentieth century Robin Bunce, Sarah Ward, Peter Clements, Andrew Flint, 2015-07-31 Exam Board Edexcel Level AS A level Subject History First teaching September 2015 First exams AS Summer 2016 A level Summer 2017 Endorsed for Edexcel Enable your students to develop high level skills in their Edexcel A level History breadth and depth studies through expert narrative and extended reading including bespoke essays from leading academics Build a strong understanding of the period studied with authoritative well researched content written in an accessible and engaging style Ensure continual improvement in students essay writing interpretation and source analysis skills using practice

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