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Stalin's Genocides Norman M. Naimark,2010-07-19 The chilling story of Stalin s crimes against humanity Between the early 1930s and his death in 1953 Joseph Stalin had more than a million of his own citizens executed Millions more fell victim to forced labor deportation famine bloody massacres and detention and interrogation by Stalin s henchmen Stalin s Genocides is the chilling story of these crimes The book puts forward the important argument that brutal mass killings under Stalin in the 1930s were indeed acts of genocide and that the Soviet dictator himself was behind them Norman Naimark one of our most respected authorities on the Soviet era challenges the widely held notion that Stalin s crimes do not constitute genocide which the United Nations defines as the premeditated killing of a group of people because of their race religion or inherent national qualities In this gripping book Naimark explains how Stalin became a pitiless mass killer He looks at the most consequential and harrowing episodes of Stalin s systematic destruction of his own populace the liquidation and repression of the so called kulaks the Ukrainian famine the purge of nationalities and the Great Terror and examines them in light of other genocides in history In addition Naimark compares Stalin s crimes with those of the most notorious genocidal killer of them all Adolf Hitler

The Forsaken Tim Tzouliadis,2008-07-17 Gripping and important an extremely impressive book Noel Malcolm Telegraph London A remarkable piece of forgotten history the never before told story of Americans lured to Soviet Russia by the promise of jobs and better lives only to meet tragic ends In 1934 a photograph was taken of a baseball team These two rows of young men look like any group of American ballplayers except perhaps for the Russian lettering on their jerseys The players have left their homeland and the Great Depression in search of a better life in Stalinist Russia but instead they will meet tragic and until now forgotten fates Within four years most of them will be arrested alongside untold numbers of other Americans Some will be executed Others will be sent to corrective labor camps where they will be worked to death This book is the story of lives the forsaken who died and those who survived Based on groundbreaking research The Forsaken is the story of Americans whose dreams were shattered and lives lost in Stalinist Russia

Stalin and the Soviet-Finnish War, 1939-1940 E.N. Kulkov,Oleg Aleksandrovich Rzheshhevskii,Harold Shukman,2014-05-22 This is the verbatim record of a secret and hitherto unpublished meeting held in the Kremlin in April 1940 devoted to a post mortem of the Finnish campaign

The Victims Return Stephen F. Cohen,2011-02-28 Stalin s reign of terror in the Soviet Union has been called the other Holocaust During the Stalin years it is thought that more innocent men women and children perished than in Hitler s destruction of the European Jews Many millions died in Stalin s Gulag of torture prisons and forced labour camps yet others survived and were freed after his death in 1953 This book is the story of the survivors Long kept secret by Soviet repression and censorship it is now told by renowned author and historian Stephen F Cohen who came to know many former Gulag inmates during his

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Life and Terror in Stalin's Russia, 1934-1941 Robert W. Thurston, 1998-11-10 Examining Stalin's reign of terror this text argues that the Soviet people were not simply victims but also actors in the violence criticisms and local decisions of the 1930s It suggests that more believed in Stalin's quest to eliminate internal enemies than were frightened by it

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

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Revelations from the Russian Archives Diane P. Koenker, Library of Congress, 2011-03-01

Inside the Kremlin's Cold War Vladislav Martinovich Zubok, Konstantin Pleshakov, 1996 Using recently uncovered archival materials personal interviews and a broad familiarity with Russian history and culture two young Russian historians have written a major interpretation of the Cold War as seen from the Soviet shore Covering the volatile period from 1945 to 1962 Zubok and Pleshakov explore the personalities and motivations of the key people who directed Soviet political life and shaped Soviet foreign policy They begin with the fearsome figure of Joseph Stalin who was driven by the dual dream of a Communist revolution and a global empire They reveal the scope and limits of Stalin's ambitions by taking us into the world of his closest subordinates the ruthless and unimaginative foreign minister Molotov and the Party's chief propagandist Zhdanov a man brimming with hubris and missionary zeal The authors expose the machinations of the much feared secret police chief Beria and the party cadre manager Malenkov who tried but failed to set Soviet policies on a different course after Stalin's death Finally they document the motives and actions of the self-made and self-confident Nikita Khrushchev full of Russian pride and party dogma who overturned many of Stalin's policies with bold strategizing on a global scale The authors show how despite such attempts to change Soviet diplomacy Stalin's legacy continued to divide Germany and Europe and led the Soviets to the split with Maoist China and to the Cuban missile crisis Zubok and Pleshakov's groundbreaking work reveals how Soviet statesmen conceived and conducted their rivalry with the West within the context of their own domestic and global concerns and aspirations The authors persuasively demonstrate that the Soviet leaders did not seek a conflict with the United States yet failed to prevent it or bring it to conclusion They also document why and how Kremlin policy makers cautious and scheming as they were triggered the gravest crises of the Cold War in Korea Berlin and Cuba

Nikita Khrushchev and the Creation of a Superpower Sergei N. Khrushchev, 2010-11-01

The Whisperers Orlando Figes, 2008-09-04 Drawing on a huge range of sources letters memoirs conversations Orlando Figes tells the story of how Russians tried to endure life under Stalin Those who shaped the political system became very frequently its victims Those who were its victims were frequently quite blameless The Whisperers recreates the sort of maze in which Russians found themselves where an unwitting wrong turn could either destroy a family or perversely later save it a society in which everyone spoke in whispers whether to protect themselves their families neighbours or friends or to inform on them

Inside the Stalin Archives Jonathan Brent, 2009 To

most Westerners Russia remains as enigmatic today as it was during the Iron Curtain era With the collapse of the Soviet Union the country had an opportunity to confront its tortured past In *INSIDE THE STALIN ARCHIVES* Jonathan Brent asks why this didn't happen Why are the anti Semitic Protocols of the Elders of Zion sold openly in the lobby of the State Duma Why are archivists under surveillance and phones still tapped Why does Stalin a man responsible for the deaths of millions of his own people remain popular enough to appear on boxes of chocolate sold in the Moscow airport Brent draws on fifteen years of access to high level Soviet archives to answer these questions He shows us a Russia where in 1992 used toothbrushes were sold on the sidewalks while now shops are filled with luxury goods and the streets are jammed with BMWs Stalin's spectre hovers throughout and in the book's crescendo Brent takes us deep into the dictator's personal papers an unnerving prophecy of the world to come Both cultural history and personal memoir *INSIDE THE STALIN ARCHIVES* is a deeply felt and vivid portrait of Russia in the twenty first century

The Development of Capitalism in Russia Vladimir I. Lenin, 2004

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