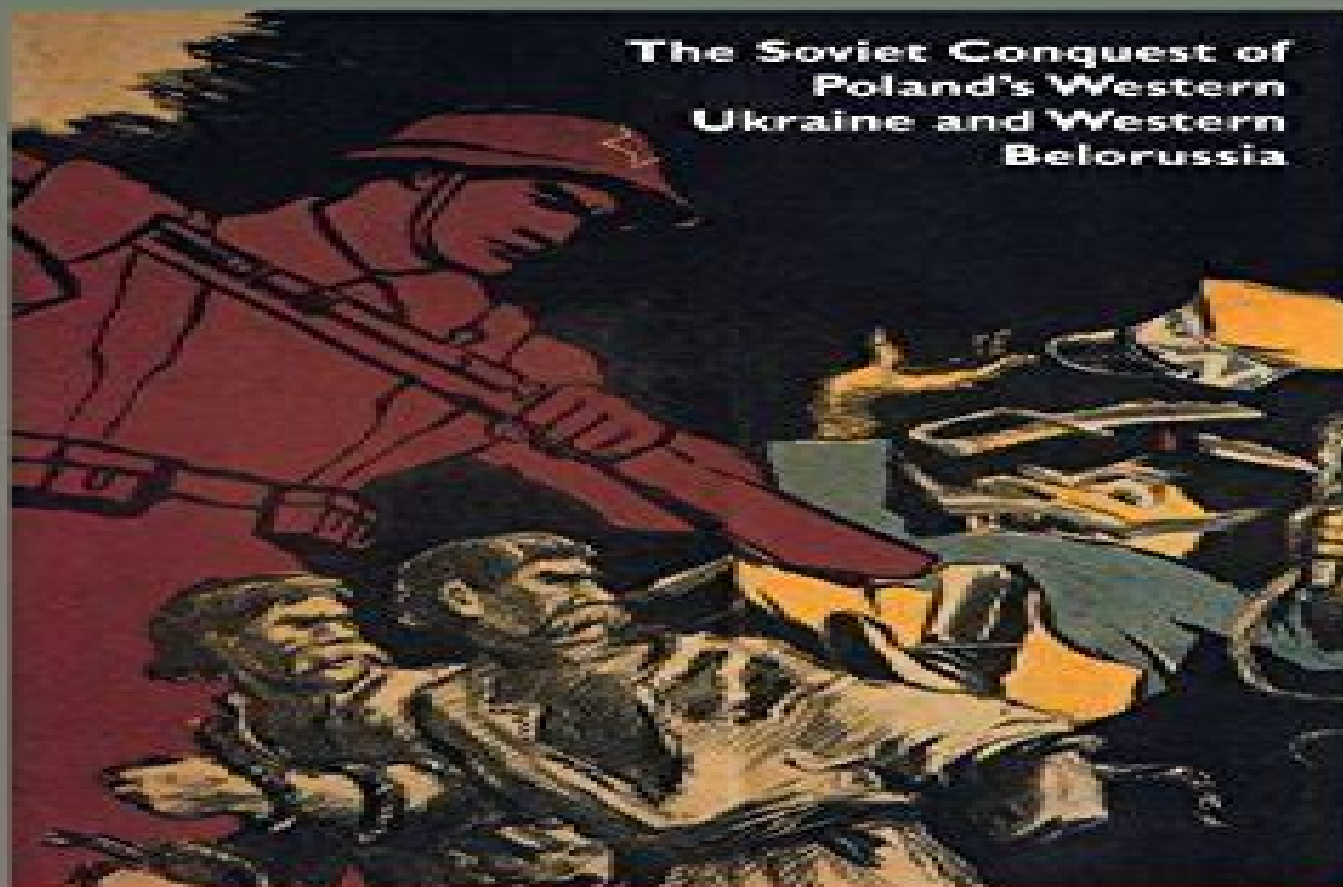


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**Revolution from Abroad** Jan T. Gross, 2002-05-12 Woven into the author's exploration of events from the Soviet's German supported aggression against Poland in September of 1939 to Germany's attack on the Soviet Union in June 1941 these testimonies not only illuminate his conclusions about the nature of totalitarianism but also make a powerful statement of their own

*The Holocaust in Eastern Europe* Waitman Wade Beorn, 2018-02-08 Waitman Wade Beorn's *The Holocaust in Eastern Europe* provides a comprehensive history of the Holocaust in the region that was the central location of the event itself while including material often overlooked in general Holocaust history texts First introducing Jewish life as it was lived before the Nazis in Eastern Europe the book chronologically surveys the development of Nazi policies in the area over the period from 1939 to 1945 This book provides an overview of both the German imagination and obsession with the East and its impact on the Nazi genocidal project there It also covers the important period of Soviet occupation and its effects on the unfolding of the Holocaust in Eastern Europe This text also treats in detail other themes such as ghettoization the Final Solution rescue collaboration resistance and many others Throughout Beorn includes detailed examples of the similarities and differences of the nature of the Holocaust in various regions in the words of perpetrators witnesses collaborators and victims survivors Beorn also illustrates the complex nature of the Holocaust by discussing the difficult subjects of collaboration sexual violence the use of slave labour treatment of Soviet POWs profiteering and others within a larger narrative framework He also explores key topics like Jewish resistance Jewish councils memory and explanations for perpetration collaboration and rescue The book includes images and maps to orient the reader to the topic area This important book explains the brutality and complexity of the Holocaust in the East for all students of the Holocaust and 20th century Eastern European history

**Ukraine: Perestroika to Independence** T. Kuzio, 2016-01-03 The Ukrainian vote for independence in December 1991 effectively ended the existence of the Soviet Union and propelled one of Europe's submerged nations on to the world stage The main theme of the book is the transition in Ukraine from the policies of Perestroika and Glasnost to the ultimate break with Moscow

Marching into Darkness Waitman Wade Beorn, 2014-01-06 On October 10 1941 the entire Jewish population of the Belarusian village of Krucha was rounded up and shot This atrocity was the work of footsoldiers in a regular German army unit acting on its own initiative *Marching into Darkness* paints a searing portrait of the Wehrmacht's descent into ever more intimate participation in genocide

*Rebuilding Poland* Padraic Kenney, 1997 The first book to examine the communist takeover in Poland from the bottom up and the first to use archives opened in 1989 *Rebuilding Poland* provides a radically new interpretation of the communist experience Padraic Kenney argues that the postwar takeover was also a social revolution in which workers expressed their hopes for dramatic social change and influenced the evolution and eventual downfall of the communist regime Kenney compares Łódź Poland's largest manufacturing center and Wrocław a city rebuilt as Polish upon the ruins of wartime destruction His account of dramatic

strikes in the textile mills of Łódź shows how workers resisted the communist party's encroachment on factory terrain and its infringements of worker dignity. The contrasting absence of labor conflict among migrants in the frontier city of Wrocław holds important clues to the nature of stalinism in Poland: communist power was strongest where workers lacked organizational ties or cultural roots. In the collective reaction of workers in Łódź and the individualism of those in Wrocław, Kenney locates the beginnings of the end of the communist regime. Losing the battle for worker identity, the communists placed their hopes in labor competition, which ultimately left the regime hostage to a resistant work force and an overextended economy incapable of reform.

*Beyond Totalitarianism* Michael Geyer, Sheila Fitzpatrick, 2009. These essays rethink the nature of Stalinism and Nazism and establish a new methodology for viewing their histories that goes well beyond outdated twentieth-century models of totalitarianism, ideology, and personality. They offer a new understanding of the intertwined trajectories of socialism and nationalism in European and global history.

Problems of Communism, 1990

**Stalin's Curse** Robert Gellately, 2013-03-05. A chilling, riveting account based on newly released Russian documentation that reveals Joseph Stalin's true motives and the extent of his enduring commitment to expanding the Soviet empire during the years in which he seemingly collaborated with Franklin D. Roosevelt, Winston Churchill, and the capitalist West. At the Big Three conferences of World War II, Joseph Stalin persuasively played the role of a great world leader whose primary concerns lay in international strategy and power politics, and not communist ideology. Now, using recently uncovered documents, Robert Gellately conclusively shows that in fact the dictator was biding his time, determined to establish Communist regimes across Europe and beyond. His actions during those years and the poorly calculated responses to them from the West set in motion what would eventually become the Cold War.

Exciting, deeply engaging, and shrewdly perceptive, *Stalin's Curse* is an unprecedented revelation of the sinister machinations of Stalin's Kremlin.

A History of Eastern Europe 1918 to the Present Ian D. Armour, 2021-04-08. Why is Eastern Europe still different from Western Europe more than a quarter century after the collapse of Communism? *A History of Eastern Europe 1918 to the Present* shows how the roots of this difference are based in Eastern Europe's tortured 20th century. Eastern Europe emerged in 1918 as the lands between new states whose weakness vis-à-vis Germany and Soviet Russia soon became obvious. The region was the main killing field of the Second World War, which visited unimaginable horrors on its inhabitants before their liberation by the Soviets in 1945. The imposition of Communist dictatorships on the region ironically only deepened Eastern Europe's backwardness. Even in the post-Communist period, its problems continue to make it a fertile breeding ground for nationalism and political extremism. *A History of Eastern Europe 1918 to the Present* explores the comparative backwardness of Eastern Europe and how this has driven strategies of modernisation; it looks at the ways in which the region has served as a giant test tube for political experimentation, and in particular at the enduring strength of nationalism, which since 1989 has re-emerged more virulent than ever. This book is the essential textbook for any student of 20th-century Eastern Europe.

**Erased** Omer Bartov, 2015-02-22. In *Erased*, Omer

Bartov uncovers the rapidly disappearing vestiges of the Jews of western Ukraine who were rounded up and murdered by the Nazis during World War II with help from the local populace. What begins as a deeply personal chronicle of the Holocaust in his mother's hometown of Buchach in former Eastern Galicia carries him on a journey across the region and back through history. This poignant travelogue reveals the complete erasure of the Jews and their removal from public memory, a blatant act of forgetting done in the service of a fiercely aggressive Ukrainian nationalism. Bartov, a leading Holocaust scholar, discovers that to make sense of the heartbreaking events of the war, he must first grapple with the complex interethnic relationships and conflicts that have existed there for centuries. Visiting twenty Ukrainian towns, he recreates the histories of the vibrant Jewish and Polish communities who once lived there and describes what is left today following their brutal and complete destruction. Bartov encounters Jewish cemeteries turned into marketplaces, synagogues made into garbage dumps, and unmarked burial pits from the mass killings. He bears witness to the hastily erected monuments following Ukraine's independence in 1991, memorials that glorify leaders who collaborated with the Nazis in the murder of Jews. He finds that the newly independent Ukraine, with its ethnically cleansed and deeply anti-Semitic population, has recreated its past by suppressing all memory of its victims. Illustrated with dozens of hauntingly beautiful photographs from Bartov's travels, *Erased* forces us to recognize the shocking intimacy of genocide.

**Sketches from a Secret War** Timothy Snyder, 2007-10-10. The forgotten protagonist of this true account aspired to be a cubist painter in his native Kyiv. In a Europe remade by the First World War, his talents led him to different roles: intelligence operative, powerful statesman, underground activist, lifelong conspirator. Henryk J. Żewski directed Polish intelligence in Ukraine, governed the borderland region of Volhynia in the interwar years, worked in the anti-Nazi and anti-Soviet underground during the Second World War, and conspired against Poland's Stalinists until his arrest in 1953. His personal story, important in its own right, sheds new light on the foundations of Soviet power and on the ideals of those who resisted it. By following the arc of Żewski's life, this book demonstrates that his tolerant policies toward Ukrainians in Volhynia were part of Poland's plans to roll back the communist threat. The book mines archival materials, many available only since the fall of communism, to rescue Żewski, his Polish milieu, and his Ukrainian dream from oblivion. An epilogue connects his legacy to the disintegration of the Soviet Union and the democratic revolution in Ukraine in 2004.

*Together and Apart in Brzezany* Shimon Redlich, 2002-05-03. By reconstructing the history, experience of Brzezany in Jewish, Ukrainian, and Polish memories, Redlich has produced a beautiful parallel narrative of a world that was lost three times over, a truly wonderful achievement. Jan T. Gross, author of *Neighbors*. Shimon Redlich draws on the historical record, his own childhood memories, and interviews with Poles, Jews, and Ukrainians who lived in the small eastern Polish town of Brzezany to construct this account of the changing relationships among the town's three ethnic groups before, during, and after World War II. He details the history of Brzezany from the prewar decades when it was part of independent Poland, and members of the three communities remember living relatively amicably together and apart.

through the tensions of Soviet rule the trauma of the Nazi occupation and the recapture of the town by the Red Army in 1945 Historical and contemporary photographs of Brzezany and its inhabitants add immediacy to this fascinating excursion into history brought to life from differing perspectives by those who lived through it

**The Routledge History of the Second World War** Paul R. Bartrop, 2021-11-08 The Routledge History of the Second World War sums up the latest trends in the scholarship of that conflict covering a range of major themes and issues The book delivers a thematic analysis of the many ways in which study of the Second World War can take place considering international transnational and global approaches and serves as a major jumping off point for further research into the specific fields covered by each of the expert authors It demonstrates the global and total nature of the Second World War giving due coverage to the conflict in all major theatres and through the lens of the key combatants and neutrals examines issues of race gender ideology and society during the war and functions as a textbook to educate students as to the trends that have taken place in how the conflict has been and can be interpreted in the modern world Divided into twelve parts that cover central themes of the conflict including theatres of war leadership societies occupation secrecy and legacies it enables those with no memory of war to approach it with a view to comprehending what it was all about and places the history of this conflict into a context that is international transnational and institutional This is a comprehensive and accessible reference volume for anyone interested in the most up to date scholarship on this major conflict Chapter 18 of this book is freely available as a downloadable Open Access PDF under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives 4.0 license available at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com>

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**Ukraine** Yaroslav Hrytsak, 2024-01-23 A pioneering and fundamental Timothy Snyder new history of Ukraine from one of its leading public intellectuals When Russia invaded Ukraine in 2022 the world witnessed the creative freewheeling darkly humorous and

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**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 Shoah in Ukraine** Ray Brandon, Wendy Lower, 2008-05-28 On the eve of the Nazi invasion of the USSR in 1941 Ukraine was home to the largest Jewish community in Europe Between 1941 and 1944 some 1.4 million Jews were killed there and one of the most important centers of Jewish life was destroyed Yet little is known about this chapter of Holocaust history Drawing on archival sources from the former Soviet Union and bringing together researchers from Ukraine Germany Great Britain the Netherlands and the United States The Shoah in Ukraine sheds light on the critical themes of perpetration collaboration Jewish Ukrainian relations testimony rescue and Holocaust remembrance in Ukraine Contributors are Andrej Angrick Omer Bartov Karel C. Berkhoff Ray Brandon Martin Dean Dennis Deletant Frank Golczewski Alexander Kruglov Wendy Lower Dieter Pohl and Timothy Snyder

**The Cossack Myth** Serhii Plokhy, 2012-07-26 In the years following the Napoleonic Wars a mysterious manuscript began to circulate among the dissatisfied noble elite of the Russian Empire Entitled The History of the Rus it became one of the most influential historical texts of the modern era Attributed to an eighteenth century Orthodox archbishop it described the heroic struggles of the Ukrainian Cossacks Alexander Pushkin read the book as a manifestation of Russian national spirit but Taras Shevchenko interpreted it as a quest for Ukrainian national liberation and it would inspire thousands of Ukrainians to fight for the freedom of their homeland Serhii Plokhy tells the fascinating story of the text s discovery and dissemination unravelling the mystery of its authorship and tracing its subsequent impact on Russian and Ukrainian historical and literary imagination In so doing he brilliantly illuminates the

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