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Popular Memory and the End of the USSR



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Remembering Stalin's Victims Kathleen E. Smith, 1996 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 antistalinism proved a unique catalyst for democratic mobilization The Many Lives of Khrushchev's Thaw Stephen V. Bittner, 2008 The Arbat neighborhood in central Moscow has long been home to many of Russia's most famous artists writers and scholars as well as several of its leading cultural establishments In an elegantly written and evocative portrait of a unique urban space at a time of transition Stephen V Bittner explores how the neighborhood changed during the period of ideological relaxation under Khrushchev that came to be known as the thaw The thaw is typically remembered as a golden age a period of artistic rebirth and of relatively free expression after decades of Stalinist repression By considering events at the Vakhtangov Theater the Gnesin Music Pedagogy Institute the Union of Architects and the Institute of World Literature Bittner finds that the thaw was instead characterized by much confusion and contestation As political strictures loosened after Stalin's death cultural figures in the Arbat split often along generational lines over the parameters of reform and over the amount of freedom of expression now permitted De Stalinization provoked great anxiety because its scope was often unclear Particularly in debates about Khrushchev's urban planning initiatives which involved demolishing a part of the historical Arbat to build an ensemble of concrete and steel high rises a conflict emerged over what aspects of the Russian past should be prized in memory the late tsarist city the utopian modernism of the early Soviet period or the neoclassical and gothic structures of Stalinism Bittner's book is a window onto the complex beginning of a process that is not yet complete deciding what to jettison and what to retain from the pre Soviet and Soviet pasts as a new Russia moves to the future

Transitional Justice and the Former Soviet Union Cynthia M. Horne, Lavinia Stan, 2018-02-22 In the twenty five years since the Soviet Union was dismantled the countries of the former Soviet Union have faced different circumstances and responded differently to the need to redress and acknowledge the communist past and the suffering of their people While some have adopted transitional justice and accountability measures others have chosen to reject them these choices have directly affected state building and societal reconciliation efforts This is the most comprehensive account to date of post Soviet efforts to address distort ignore or recast the past through the use manipulation and obstruction of transitional justice measures and memory politics initiatives Editors Cynthia M Horne and Lavinia Stan have gathered contributions by top scholars in the field allowing the disparate post communist studies and transitional justice scholarly communities to come together and reflect on the past and its implications for the future of the region Displacement and (Post)memory in Post-Soviet Women's Writing Marja Sorvari, 2022-04-22 The book examines prominent literary works from the past two decades by Russian women writers dealing with the Soviet past It explores works such as Daniel Stein Interpreter by Ludmilla Ulitskaya The Time of Women by Elena Chizhova Secondhand Time The Last of the Soviets by

Svetlana Alexievich and *In Memory of Memory* by Maria Stepanova and uncovers connecting thematic structures and features Focusing on the concepts of displacement and postmemory the book shows how these works have given voice to those on the margins of society and of great history whose resistance was often silent In doing so these women writers portray the everyday experiences and trauma of displaced women and girls during the second half of the twentieth century This study offers new insights into the importance of these women writers work in creating and preserving cultural memory in post Soviet Russia **Stalinist Reconstruction and the Confirmation of a New Elite, 1945-1953** E.

Duskin,2001-03-08 Stalinist Reconstruction and the Confrontation of a New Elite 1945 53 looks at the postwar Stalin era through the eyes of industrial supervisors and offers a picture of the technical intelligentsia s transformation into the Soviet Union s social and political elite Drawing from archives newspapers memoirs and an array of secondary sources the book reveals new aspects of the Stalin phenomenon and concludes that contrary to prior assumptions the late Stalin years marked the Soviet Union s passage from the convulsion and disorder of revolution to the routinized professionalization common to most industrial societies **Caught between Roosevelt and Stalin** Dennis J. Dunn,2021-12-14 On November 16 1933

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education and used humiliating public hearings to discipline wrongdoers and send all Soviet citizens a message about how Communists should behave The High Title of a Communist is the first study of the Communist Party's internal disciplinary system in the decades following World War II Edward Cohn uses the practices of expulsion and censure as a window into how the postwar regime defined the ideal Communist and the ideal Soviet citizen As the regime grappled with a postwar economic crisis and evolved from a revolutionary prewar government into a more bureaucratic postwar state the Communist Party revised its informal behavioral code shifting from a more limited and literal set of rules about a party member's role in the economy to a more activist vision that encompassed all spheres of life The postwar Soviet regime became less concerned with the ideological orthodoxy and political loyalty of party members and more interested in how Communists treated their wives raised their children and handled their liquor Soviet power in other words became less repressive and more intrusive Cohn uses previously untapped archival sources and avoids a narrow focus on life in Moscow and Leningrad combining rich local materials from several Russian provinces with materials from throughout the USSR The High Title of a Communist paints a vivid portrait of the USSR's postwar era that will help scholars and students understand both the history of the Soviet Union's postwar elite and the changing values of the Soviet regime In the end it shows the regime failed in its efforts to enforce a clear set of behavioral standards for its Communists a failure that would threaten the party's legitimacy in the USSR's final days

The Soviet Union Mark Edele, 2018-11-13 An acclaimed historian explores the dynamic history of the twentieth century Soviet Union In ten concise and compelling chapters The Soviet Union covers the entire Soviet Union experience from the years 1904 to 1991 by putting the focus on three major themes warfare welfare and empire Throughout the book Mark Edele a noted expert on the topic clearly demonstrates that the Soviet Union was more than simply Russia Instead it was a multi ethnic empire The author explains that there were many incarnations of Soviet society throughout its turbulent history each one a representative of Soviet socialism The text covers a wide range of topics The end Romanov empire The outbreak of World War I The Bolshevik Revolution of 1917 The breakdown of the old empire and its reconstitution in the Civil War The New Economic Policy The rise of Stalin The Soviet's role in World War II Post war normalization and Gorbachev's attempt to end the Cold War The author also explores the challenges encountered by the successor states their struggles with and against democracy capitalism authoritarianism and war This vital resource Provides a concise overview of the history of the Soviet Union Includes information on the latest research that takes the broad view of the history of the Soviet Union and its place in world history Treats scholarly disagreements as part of the history of the influence of the Soviet Union on the course of the twentieth century Offers suggestion for further readings and a link to online primary sources Written for students of twentieth century Russia the Russian Revolution the Soviet Union and the Cold War and twentieth century World History The Soviet Union A Short History is a volume in the popular Wiley Short Histories series

The Gulag Survivor Nanci Adler, 2017-09-04 Even before its dissolution in 1991 the Soviet Union was

engaged in an ambivalent struggle to come to terms with its violent and repressive history Following the death of Stalin in 1953 entrenched officials attempted to distance themselves from the late dictator without questioning the underlying legitimacy of the Soviet system At the same time the Gulag victims to society opened questions about the nature reality and mentality of the system that remain contentious to this day The Gulag Survivor is the first book to examine at length and in depth the post camp experience of Stalin s victims and their fate in post Soviet Russia As such it is an essential companion to the classic work of Alexander Solzhenitsyn Based on extensive interviews memoirs official records and recently opened archives The Gulag Survivor describes what survivors experienced when they returned to society how officials helped or hindered them and how issues surrounding the existence of the returnees evolved from the fifties up to the present Adler establishes the social and historical context of the first wave of returnees who were liberated into exile in Stalin s time She reviews diverse aspects of return including camp culture family reunion and the psychological consequences of the Gulag Adler then focuses on the enduring belief in the Communist Party among some survivors and the association between returnees and the growing dissident movement She concludes by examining how issues surrounding the survivors reemerged in the eighties and nineties and the impact they had on the failing Soviet system Written and researched while Russian archives were most available and while there were still survivors to tell their stories The Gulag Survivor is a groundbreaking and essential work in modern Russian history It will be read by historians political scientists Slavic scholars and sociologists

The Soviet Gulag Jeffrey S. Hardy, 2023-08-24 A vivid account of the Gulag the Soviet Union s infamous penal system this book charts how Bolshevik visions of a humane alternative to Tsarist exile and Western penitentiaries became a chaotic and violent system of mass incarceration that bore a tragic human toll As the first concise history in the English language The Soviet Gulag History and Memory provides an illuminating account of the Gulag from 1917 through to the end of the Soviet Union and the contested memory of the Gulag that persists today Beginning with their conception during the various penal experiments of the 1920s their expansion during the campaigns against perceived enemies of the Soviet regime in the 1930s and their decline in the years proceeding Stalin s death Jeffrey S Hardy explores how many facets of Gulag life endured right up until the collapse of the Soviet Union in 1991 He addresses both the intentions of administrators and the experience of inmates as well as covering the main scholarly debates surrounding these issues Crucially the book also examines the post Soviet era You discover how politicians nongovernmental organizations and Gulag survivors have debated how or even if to commemorate the victims of the Gulag Hardy reveals that despite numerous monuments and museum displays emerging out of these discussions the Gulag s legacy remains hotly contested in Russia today [Dissent on the Margins](#) Emily B. Baran, 2016 Emily B Baran offers a gripping history of how a small American based religious community the Jehovah s Witnesses found its way into the Soviet Union after World War II survived decades of brutal persecution and emerged as one of the region s fastest growing religions after the Soviet Union s collapse in 1991 In telling the story of this

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After the Gulag Tyler C. Kirk,2023-12-05 From 1929 to 1958 hundreds of thousands of prisoners and exiles from across the Soviet Union were sent to the harsh yet resource rich Komi Republic in Russia s Far North When the Soviet Union collapsed former prisoners sent their autobiographies to Komi s local branches of the anti Stalinist Memorial Society and history museums Using these previously unavailable personal records alongside newspapers photographs interviews and other non state archival sources After the Gulag sheds new light not only on how former prisoners experienced life after release but also how they laid the foundations for the future commemoration of Komi s dark past Bound by a camp brotherhood they used informal social networks to provide mutual support amid state and societal oppression Decades later they sought rehabilitation with the help of the newly formed Memorial Society the civic organization largely responsible for the de Stalinization of the Soviet Union In sharing their life stories and family archives with Memorial they sustained an alternate history of the Soviet Union Offering an unprecedented look at the legacies of mass repression under Stalin After the Gulag explores how ordinary political prisoners from across the Soviet Union navigated life after release using memoirs letters and art to translate their experiences and shape the politics of memory in post Soviet Russia

Stalin's Gulag at War Wilson T. Bell,2019-01-01 Stalin s Gulag at War places the Gulag within the story of the regional wartime mobilization of Western Siberia during the Second World War Far from Moscow Western Siberia was a key area for evacuated factories and for production in support of the war effort Wilson T Bell explores a diverse array of issues including mass death informal practices such as black markets and the responses of prisoners and personnel to the war The region s camps were never prioritized and faced a constant struggle to mobilize for the war Prisoners in these camps however engaged in such activities as sewing Red Army uniforms manufacturing artillery shells and constructing and working in major defense factories The myriad responses of prisoners and personnel to the war reveal the Gulag as a complex system but one that was closely tied to the local regional and national war effort to the point where prisoners and non prisoners frequently interacted At non priority camps moreover the area s many forced labour camps and colonies saw

catastrophic death rates often far exceeding official Gulag averages Ultimately prisoners played a tangible role in Soviet victory but the cost was incredibly high both in terms of the health and lives of the prisoners themselves and in terms of Stalin's commitment to total often violent mobilization to achieve the goals of the Soviet state **Russian Civil Society** Alfred B. Evans, Laura A. Henry, Lisa McIntosh Sundstrom, 2006 Undertakes an analysis of the development of civil society in post Soviet Russia This book analyzes the Russian context and considers the roles of the media business organized crime the church the village and the Putin administration in shaping the terrain of public life **Authenticity and Victimhood after the Second World War** Randall Hansen, Achim Saupe, Andreas Wirsching, Daqing Yang, 2021-09-23 This edited collection explores memories and experiences of genocide civilian casualties and other atrocities that occurred after the Second World War **Historical Justice in International Perspective** Manfred Berg, Bernd Schaefer, Bernd Schäfer, 2009 This book makes a valuable contribution to debates on redress for historical injustices by offering case studies from nine countries on five continents The contributors examine the problems of material restitution criminal justice apologies recognition memory and reconciliation in national contexts as well as from a comparative perspective Among the topics discussed are the claims for reparations for slavery in the United States West German restitution for the Holocaust the South African Truth and Reconciliation Commission the efforts to prosecute the perpetrators of the Khmer Rouge's mass murders in Cambodia and the struggles of the indigenous people of Australia and New Zealand The book highlights the diversity of the ways societies have tried to right past wrongs as the demand for historical justice has become universal *Children of the Gulag* Cathy A. Frierson, Semen Samuilovich Vilenskii, 2010-01-01 A comprehensive documentary history of children whose parents were identified as enemies of the Soviet regime from its inception through Joseph Stalin's death With top secret documents in translation from the Russian state archives memoirs and interviews with child survivors *Stalin in Russian Satire, 1917-1991* Karen L. Ryan, 2009-11-24 During Stalin's lifetime the crimes of his regime were literally unspeakable More than fifty years after his death Russia is still coming to terms with Stalinism and the people's own role in the abuses of the era During the decades of official silence that preceded the advent of glasnost Russian writers raised troubling questions about guilt responsibility and the possibility of absolution Through the subtle vehicle of satire they explored the roots and legacy of Stalinism in forms ranging from humorous mockery to vitriolic diatribe Examining works from the 1917 Revolution to the fall of the Soviet Union in 1991 Karen L. Ryan reveals how satirical treatments of Stalin often emphasize his otherness distancing him from Russian culture Some satirists portray Stalin as a madman Others show him as feminized animal like monstrous or diabolical Stalin has also appeared as the unquiet dead a spirit that keeps returning to haunt the collective memory of the nation While many writers seem anxious to exorcise Stalin from the body politic for others he illuminates the self in disturbing ways To what degree Stalin was and is in us is a central question of all these works Although less visible than public trials policy shifts or statements of apology Russian satire has subtly yet insistently participated in the protracted

process of de Stalinization *Communism and the Emergence of Democracy* Harald Wydra, 2007-02-08 Before democracy becomes an institutionalised form of political authority the rupture with authoritarian forms of power causes deep uncertainty about power and outcomes This book connects the study of democratisation in eastern Europe and Russia to the emergence and crisis of communism Wydra argues that the communist past is not simply a legacy but needs to be seen as a social organism in gestation where critical events produce new expectations memories and symbols that influence meanings of democracy By examining a series of pivotal historical events he shows that democratisation is not just a matter of institutional design but rather a matter of consciousness and leadership under conditions of extreme and traumatic incivility Rather than adopting the opposition between non democratic and democratic Wydra argues that the communist experience must be central to the study of the emergence and nature of democracy in post communist countries **Symbolism and Regime Change in Russia** Graeme J. Gill, 2013-01-17 Asks why regime change in Russia has not been accompanied by a coherent new political symbolism

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