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**Popular Opinion in Stalin's Russia** Sarah Rosemary Davies,1997-10-02 Between 1934 and 1941 Stalin unleashed what came to be known as the Great Terror against millions of Soviet citizens The same period also saw the Great Retreat the repudiation of many of the aspirations of the Russian Revolution The response of ordinary Russians to the extraordinary events of this time has been obscure Sarah Davies s study uses NKVD and party reports letters and other evidence to show that despite propaganda and repression dissonant public opinion was not extinguished The people continued to criticise Stalin and the Soviet regime and complain about particular policies The book examines many themes including attitudes towards social and economic policy the terror and the leader cult shedding light on a hugely important part of Russia s social political and cultural history

**Popular Opinion in Stalin's Russia: Terror, Propaganda and Dissent, 1934-1941** Sarah Davies,2008 Between 1934 and 1941 Stalin unleashed what came to be known as the Great Terror against millions of Soviet citizens This book is a study of how ordinary Russians experienced life during this period

**Stalinism and the Soviet-Finnish War, 1939-40** Malcolm L. G. Spencer,2018-07-25 This book offers an illuminating bridge between the political and social dimensions of the Soviet Finnish War of 1939 40 The conflict represented a significant crisis for the Soviet Union inspiring international condemnation and a significant loss of face for its supporters both at home and abroad The focus of this study is not upon the military dynamics of the war but upon its ability to influence events interpretations and interactions between agents and institutions within the Soviet Union and the wider international communist movement Through original archival research this book considers the ways in which the Soviet leadership reacted to the crisis the tools at its disposal and the effectiveness with which it managed to manipulate and control the spread of information through official and unofficial channels It contributes to a more complete and complex picture of the inter related nature of Soviet politics propaganda and mass media in this period

**The personality cult of Stalin in Soviet posters, 1929-1953** Anita Pisch,2016-12-16 From 1929 until 1953 Iosif Stalin s image became a central symbol in Soviet propaganda Touched up images of an omniscient Stalin appeared everywhere emblazoned across buildings and lining the streets carried in parades and woven into carpets and saturating the media of socialist realist painting statuary monumental architecture friezes banners and posters From the beginning of the Soviet regime posters were seen as a vitally important medium for communicating with the population of the vast territories of the USSR Stalin s image became a symbol of Bolshevik values and the personification of a revolutionary new type of society The persona created for Stalin in propaganda posters reflects how the state saw itself or at the very least how it wished to appear in the eyes of the people The Stalin who was celebrated in posters bore but scant resemblance to the man Iosif Vissarionovich Dzhughashvili whose humble origins criminal past penchant for violent solutions and unprepossessing appearance made him an unlikely recipient of uncritical charismatic adulation The Bolsheviks needed a wise nurturing and authoritative figure to embody their revolutionary vision and to

legitimate their hold on power This leader would come to embody the sacred and archetypal qualities of the wise Teacher the Father of the nation the great Warrior and military strategist and the Saviour of first the Russian land and then the whole world This book is the first dedicated study on the marketing of Stalin in Soviet propaganda posters Drawing on the archives of libraries and museums throughout Russia hundreds of previously unpublished posters are examined with more than 130 reproduced in full colour The personality cult of Stalin in Soviet posters 1929 1953 is a unique and valuable contribution to the discourse in Stalinist studies across a number of disciplines

Anguish, Anger, and Folkways in Soviet Russia Gábor Rittersporn, 2014-11-07

Anguish Anger and Folkways in Soviet Russia offers original perspectives on the politics of everyday life in the Soviet Union by closely examining the coping mechanisms individuals and leaders alike developed as they grappled with the political social and intellectual challenges the system presented before and after World War II As Gabor T Rittersporn shows the little tactics people employed in their daily lives not only helped them endure the rigors of life during the Stalin and post Stalin periods but also strongly influenced the system's development into the Gorbachev and post Soviet eras For Rittersporn citizens conscious and unreflected actions at all levels of society defined a distinct Soviet universe Terror faith disillusionment evasion folk customs revolt and confusion about regime goals and the individual's relation to them were all integral to the development of that universe and the culture it engendered Through a meticulous reading of primary documents and materials uncovered in numerous archives located in Russia and Germany Rittersporn identifies three related responses anguish anger and folkways to the pressures people in all walks of life encountered and shows how these responses in turn altered the way the system operated Rittersporn finds that the leadership generated widespread anguish by its inability to understand and correct the reasons for the system's persistent political and economic dysfunctions Rather than locate the sources of these problems in their own presuppositions and administrative methods leaders attributed them to omnipresent conspiracy and wrecking which they tried to extirpate through terror He shows how the unrelenting pursuit of enemies exacerbated systemic failures and contributed to administrative breakdowns and social dissatisfaction Anger resulted as the populace reacted to the notable gap between the promise of a self governing egalitarian society and the actual experience of daily existence under the heavy hand of the party state Those who had interiorized systemic values demanded a return to what they took for the original Bolshevik project while others sought an outlet for their frustrations in destructive or self destructive behavior In reaction to the system's pressure citizens instinctively developed strategies of noncompliance and accommodation A detailed examination of these folkways enables Rittersporn to identify and describe the mechanisms and spaces intuitively created by officials and ordinary citizens to evade the regime's dictates or to find a modus vivendi with them Citizens and officials alike employed folkways to facilitate work avoid tasks advance careers augment their incomes display loyalty enjoy life's pleasures and simply to survive Through his research Rittersporn uncovers a fascinating world consisting of peasant stratagems and subterfuges underground financial institutions falsified Supreme Court

documents and associations devoted to peculiar sexual practices As Rittersporn shows popular and elite responses and tactics deepened the regime's ineffectiveness and set its modernization project off down unintended paths Trapped in a web of behavioral patterns and social representations that eluded the understanding of both conservatives and reformers the Soviet system entered a cycle of self defeat where leaders and led exercised less and less control over the course of events In the end a new system emerged that neither the establishment nor the rest of society could foresee **Thank You,**

**Comrade Stalin!** Jeffrey Brooks, 2021-04-13 Thank you our Stalin for a happy childhood Thank you dear Marshal Stalin for our freedom for our children's happiness for life Between the Russian Revolution and the Cold War Soviet public culture was so dominated by the power of the state that slogans like these appeared routinely in newspapers on posters and in government proclamations In this penetrating historical study Jeffrey Brooks draws on years of research into the most influential and widely circulated Russian newspapers including Pravda Ivestiia and the army paper Red Star to explain the origins the nature and the effects of this unrelenting idealization of the state the Communist Party and the leader Brooks shows how beginning with Lenin the Communists established a state monopoly of the media that absorbed literature art and science into a stylized and ritualistic public culture a form of political performance that became its own reality and excluded other forms of public reflection He presents and explains scores of self congratulatory newspaper articles including tales of Stalin's supposed achievements and virtue accounts of the country's allegedly dynamic economy and warnings about the decadence and cruelty of the capitalist West Brooks pays particular attention to the role of the press in the reconstruction of the Soviet cultural system to meet the Nazi threat during World War II and in the transformation of national identity from its early revolutionary internationalism to the ideology of the Cold War He concludes that the country's one sided public discourse and the pervasive idea that citizens owed the leader gratitude for the gifts of goods and services led ultimately to the inability of late Soviet Communism to diagnose its own ills prepare alternative policies and adjust to new realities The first historical work to explore the close relationship between language and the implementation of the Stalinist Leninist program Thank You Comrade Stalin is a compelling account of Soviet public culture as reflected through the country's press

Life Has Become More Joyous, Comrades Karen Petrone, 2000-11-22 Life Has Become More Joyous Comrades Celebrations in the Time of Stalin Karen Petrone A lively investigation of the official and unofficial meanings of Stalinist celebrations An impressive and highly readable book that casts a clear and disturbing light on the relationship of Stalinist mythology state power popular participation and the unending complexities of social and cultural survival mechanisms and daily life Richard Stites In the Soviet Union in the 1930s public celebrations flourished while Stalinist repression intensified What explains this coincidence of terror and celebration Using popular media and drawing extensively on documents from previously inaccessible Soviet archives Karen Petrone demonstrates that to dismiss Soviet celebrations as mere diversion is to lose a valuable opportunity for understanding how the Soviet system operated As the state attempted to mobilize citizens

to participate in the project to create New Soviet men and women celebration culture became more than a means to distract a population suffering from poverty and deprivation The planning and execution of celebrations reflected the Soviet intelligentsia's efforts to bring social and cultural enlightenment to the people Physical culture demonstrations celebrations of Arctic and aviation exploits the Pushkin Centennial of 1937 and the 20th Anniversary of the October Revolution and the celebration of New Year's Day were opportunities for the Soviet leadership to fuse traditional prerevolutionary values and practices with socialist ideology in an effort to educate its citizens and build support for the state and its policies However official celebrations were often appropriated by citizens for purposes that were unanticipated and unsanctioned by the state Through celebrations Soviet citizens created hybrid identities and defined their places in the emerging Stalinist hierarchy allowing them to uphold the Soviet order while arrests and executions were rampant This rich look at celebrations reveals the complex dialogues and negotiations between citizens and leaders in the endeavor to create Soviet culture Karen Petrone is Assistant Professor of History at the University of Kentucky Indiana Michigan Series in Russian and East European Studies Alexander Rabinowitch and William G Rosenberg editors Contents Interpreting Soviet Celebrations Part 1 Soviet Popular Culture and Mass Mobilization Parading the Nation Demonstrations and the Construction of Soviet Identities Imagining the Motherland The Celebration of Soviet Aviation and Polar Exploits Fir Trees and Carnivals The Celebration of Soviet New Year's Day Part 2 The Intelligentsia and Soviet Enlightenment A Double edged Discourse on Freedom The Pushkin Centennial of 1937 Anniversary of Turmoil The Twentieth Anniversary of the October Revolution Celebrating Civic Participation The Stalin Constitution and Elections as Rituals of Democracy Celebrations and Power     *Stalin: From Theology to the Philosophy of Socialism in Power* Roland Boer, 2017-10-17 This book not only explicates Stalin's thoughts but thinks with and especially through Stalin It argues that Stalin often thought at the intersections between theology and Marxist political philosophy especially regarding key issues of socialism in power Careful and sustained attention to Stalin's written texts is the primary approach used The result is a series of arresting efforts to develop the Marxist tradition in unexpected ways Starting from a sympathetic attitude toward socialism in power this book provides us with an extremely insightful interpretation of Stalin's philosophy of socialism It is not only a successful academic effort to re-articulate Stalin's philosophy but also a creative effort to understand socialism in power in the context of both the former Soviet Union and contemporary China Zhang Shuangli Professor of Marxist philosophy Fudan University Boer's book far from both veneration and demonization of Stalin throws new light on the classic themes of Marxism and the Communist Movement language nation state and the stages of constructing post capitalist society It is an original book that also pays great attention to the People's Republic of China arising from the reforms of Deng Xiaoping and which is valuable to those who beyond the twentieth century want to understand the time and the world in which we live Domenico Losurdo University of Urbino Italy author of *Stalin The History and Critique of a Black Legend*     *Life and Times of Andrei Zhdanov, 1896-1948* Kees Boterbloem, 2004-03-01 In 1934

Andrei Zhdanov was promoted to the post of secretary of the Communist Party's Central Committee in Moscow and entered the inner circle of Stalin's partners. Notable for his involvement in implementing the artificial crisis of the Great Terror in Moscow and Leningrad, Zhdanov was later involved in the preparation and signing of the Molotov-Ribbentrop Pact and acted as Stalin's Party emissary in the Winter War and the sovietization of Estonia. Boterbloem details how Zhdanov's career was put in jeopardy in the summer of 1941 when German troops almost captured Leningrad. Stalin kept Zhdanov at the Leningrad front for much of the Second World War because of his alleged failure to halt the initial German advance where he presided over the terrible suffering of the besieged city's population. In 1945 Zhdanov's ideological commitment led to his recall to the centre of Soviet power where more publicly visible than ever before he berated Soviet artists, scientists, philosophers, composers and foreign Communist Parties for failing to adhere to the Party line. Never in good health, the stress of being Stalin's main assistant in both the massive bureaucracy of the Communist Party and the attempt to restore ideological orthodoxy combined with anxiety about his son Iurii led to his death in 1948.

### **Russia: A History, new edition**

,2002-03-28 From the formation of the Russian state in the 14th century to the political power struggles of the 1990s and the uncertainties of the new millennium, this new history offers a fresh and systematic account of Russian history across six tumultuous centuries. With greater access to previously unobtainable material and with the gradual depoliticization of what was once an intellectual Cold War battleground, historians are now able to tell the story of Russia more dispassionately and with greater precision than was formerly possible. Drawing on the best contemporary scholarship and informed throughout by the latest archival research into previously classified sources, thirteen international experts here reassess and reinterpret the history of one of the world's great powers. What emerges is a powerful sense of national destiny of repeated themes: unchanging conditions and cycles of circumstance. Throughout Russian history, all powerful autocrats like Ivan the Terrible or Stalin have maintained their authority through brutality, but their omnipotence was always under threat, circumscribed by geography, compromised by bureaucratic incompetence, pervasive corruption and resistance from below. A curious combination: a veneer of omnipotence, a void of operational power, has periodically dissolved into times of trouble, as in 1598, 1917 and 1991, when the impotence of the regime became transparent to all. Russian rulers have also had to contend with the same immense physical challenges: a hugely dispersed population, a perennial dearth of means and men to govern, a primitive infrastructure. Plagued by natural disasters, hamstrung by structural problems, the Russian economy, whether pre-revolutionary, capitalist, Soviet socialist or post-Soviet semi-capitalist, has had enormous and disruptive difficulties adapting to the competitive world of international markets. Another immutable elemental fact has been Russia's multinational composition, which continues to generate discontent and disorder. Yet Russia is a great survivor, as the years from 1995 show, characterized by economic recovery, institution building and a new mood of self-assertion in world politics. For too long, Russian history has been dominated by myths and counter-myths concocted by those seeking either to legitimize the existing

order or to destroy it This book containing many little known illustrations represents an important attempt to rethink Russian history and to provide a new understanding of Russia s complex but ever fascinating historical development A compelling story in its own right it is also essential reading for anyone with a private or professional interest in Russia and its place in the world     **Stalin** Kevin McDermott,2006-01-23 Stalin s massive impact on Soviet history is often explained in terms of his inherent evil personality defects and power lust While not rejecting these notions Kevin McDermott argues that Stalin s thoughts and actions are best contextualised in the inter relationship between war and revolution in the first half of the twentieth century The author presents the case for taking the Soviet dictator seriously as a Marxist revolutionary whose fundamental beliefs and modus operandi were forged in the cauldron of civil and international wars ideologically driven class wars and revolutionary upheavals associated with the age of catastrophe 1914-45 Only by so doing can the complex motivations for such cataclysmic events as the Great Terror be adequately addressed Incorporating recently declassified materials from the former Soviet Party archives this new appraisal of Stalin also provides a critical review of the latest western and Russian historiography It is essential reading for anyone studying the debates on one of the leading figures of Soviet history     *Iron Lazar* E. A. Rees,2013-10-15 The first English language biography of Lazar Kaganovich one of Stalin s leading deputies Iron Lazar investigates the life of a man of key importance to the shaping of the Stalinist state With its insight into the political and personal relations of the Stalin group as well as its examination of this aspiring politician s policy making role during the Stalinist regime Iron Lazar investigates the previously undocumented life of Lazar Kaganovich the last surviving member of the Stalin government and one time heir apparent to the Soviet Union     **The Near Abroad** Zbigniew Wojnowski,2017-06-16 From the Soviet perspective Eastern Europe was the near abroad more accessible than the capitalist West yet also unambiguously foreign Observing their western neighbours citizens of the USSR developed new ideas about the role of states borders and national identities in the Soviet empire In *The Near Abroad* Zbigniew Wojnowski traces how Soviet Ukrainian identities developed in dialogue and confrontation with the USSR s neighbours in Eastern Europe The author aptly challenges the dominant chronologies of late Soviet history by arguing that patriotism framed heated debates about the future of the Soviet state even amongst the rising tide of cynicism and disengagement from public life Wojnowski s insightful analysis illuminates the mental geographies that continue to shape relations and conflicts between Russia Ukraine and Eastern Europe to this very day Unlike most other histories of Ukraine *The Near Abroad* does not reduce Ukrainian nationalism to anti Soviet views and behaviours     **Mass Political Culture Under Stalinism** Olga Velikanova,2018-05-15 This book is the first full length study of the Soviet Constitution of 1936 exploring Soviet citizens views of constitutional democratic principles and their problematic relationship to the reality of Stalinism Drawing on archival materials the book offers an insight into the mass political culture of the mid 1930s in the USSR and thus contributes to wider research on Russian political culture Popular comments about the constitution show how liberal democratic and conciliatory discourse co



existed in society with illiberal confrontational and intolerant views The study also covers the government's goals for the constitution's revision and the national discussion and its disappointment with the results Outcomes of the discussion convinced Stalin that society was not sufficiently Sovietized Stalin's re-evaluation of society's condition is a new element in the historical picture explaining why politics shifted from the relaxation of 1933-36 to the Great Terror and why repressions expanded from former oppositionists to the officials and finally to the wider population **Mobilizing Soviet Peasants**

Mary Buckley, 2006-04-27 Exploring the story of rural shock work and Stakhanovism in the Soviet countryside in the late 1930s this book tries to contextualise Stakhanovism considering historical context changing party priorities propaganda the press the nature of farm leaderships shortages peasant attitudes gender purges and local organisations *The Red Flag*

David Priestland, 2016-05-03 The best and the most accessible one volume history of communism now available A far reaching vividly written account Foreign Affairs In *The Red Flag* Oxford professor David Priestland tells the epic story of a movement that has taken root in dozens of countries across two hundred years from its birth after the French Revolution to its ideological maturity in nineteenth century Germany to its rise to dominance and subsequent fall in the twentieth century Beginning with the first modern Communists in the age of Robespierre Priestland examines the motives of thinkers and leaders including Marx Engels Lenin Stalin Castro Che Guevara Mao Ho Chi Minh Gorbachev and many others Priestland also shows how Communism in all its varieties appealed to different societies for different reasons in some as a response to inequalities and in others more out of a desire to catch up with the West But paradoxically while destroying one web of inequality Communist leaders were simultaneously weaving another It was this dynamic together with widespread economic failure and an escalating loss of faith in the system that ultimately destroyed Soviet Communism itself At a time when global capitalism is in crisis and powerful new political forces have arisen to confront Western democracy *The Red Flag* is essential reading if we are to apply the lessons of the past to navigating the future Detailed and scholarly but written in lively prose this is a rich satisfying account of the most successful utopian political movement in history Publishers Weekly starred review

**The Oxford Handbook of the History of Communism** S. A. Smith, 2014-01-09 The impact of Communism on the twentieth century was massive equal to that of the two world wars Until the fall of the Soviet Union in 1991 historians knew relatively little about the secretive world of communist states and parties Since then the opening of state party and diplomatic archives of the former Eastern Bloc has released a flood of new documentation The thirty five essays in this Handbook written by an international team of scholars draw on this new material to offer a global history of communism in the twentieth century In contrast to many histories that concentrate on the Soviet Union *The Oxford Handbook of the History of Communism* is genuinely global in its coverage paying particular attention to the Chinese Revolution It is global too in the sense that the essays seek to integrate history from above and from below to trace the complex mediations between state and society and to explore the social and cultural as well as the political and economic realities that shaped the lives of citizens

fated to live under communist rule The essays reflect on the similarities and differences between communist states in order to situate them in their socio political and cultural contexts and to capture their changing nature over time Where appropriate they also reflect on how the fortunes of international communism were shaped by the wider economic political and cultural forces of the capitalist world The Handbook provides an informative introduction for those new to the field and a comprehensive overview of the current state of scholarship for those seeking to deepen their understanding

**The Dilemmas of De-Stalinization** Polly Jones, 2006-04-07 The Khrushchev era is increasingly seen as a period in its own right and not just as post Stalinism or a forerunner of subsequent thaws and reform from within This book provides a comprehensive history of reform in the period focusing especially on social and cultural developments Since the opening of the former Soviet archives much new information has become available casting light on how far official policies correlated with popular views Overall the book appraises how far Destalinization went and whether developments in the period represented a real desire for reform or rather an attempt to fortify the Soviet system but on different lines

*Hitler and Stalin* Laurence Rees, 2021-02-02 Laurence Rees brilliantly combines powerful eye witness testimony vivid narrative and compelling analysis in this superb account of how two terrible dictators led their countries in the most destructive and inhumane war in history Professor Sir Ian Kershaw author of *Hitler Hubris* and *Hitler Nemesis* Two 20th century tyrants stand apart from all the rest in terms of their ruthlessness and the degree to which they changed the world around them Briefly allies during World War II Adolph Hitler and Josef Stalin then tried to exterminate each other in sweeping campaigns unlike anything the modern world had ever seen affecting soldiers and civilians alike Millions of miles of Eastern Europe were ruined in their fight to the death millions of lives sacrificed Laurence Rees has met more people who had direct experience of working for Hitler and Stalin than any other historian Using their evidence he has pieced together a compelling comparative portrait of evil in which idealism is polluted by bloody pragmatism and human suffering is used casually as a political tool It s a jaw dropping description of two regimes stripped of moral anchors and doomed to destroy each other and those caught up in the vicious magnetism of their leadership

*Historical Dictionary of Russian and Soviet Intelligence* Robert W. Pringle, 2015-07-29 This second edition of *Historical Dictionary of Russian and Soviet Intelligence* is the only volume that lays out how Russian and Soviet intelligence works and how its operations have impacted Russian history It covers Russian intelligence from the imperial period to the present focusing in greatest detail on Cold War espionage cases and the Putin era intelligence community This is done through a chronology an introductory essay appendixes and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has over 600 cross referenced entries on espionage techniques categories of agents crucial operations spies defectors moles and double and triple agents This book is an excellent access point for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about the Russian Intelligence

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