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Stalin's Folly Konstantin Pleshakov, 2006 Reassessing the Soviet response to the Nazi invasion of Russia the author portrays Stalin as an ineffective military leader who allowed hundreds of thousands of his soldiers to be slaughtered in the first ten days of the invasion

Editing Turgenev, Dostoevsky, and Tolstoy Susanne Fusso, 2021-07-15 In *Editing Turgenev Dostoevsky and Tolstoy* Susanne Fusso examines Mikhail Katkov's literary career without vilification or canonization focusing on the ways in which his nationalism fueled his drive to create a canon of Russian literature and support its recognition around the world In each chapter Fusso considers Katkov's relationship with a major Russian literary figure In addition to Turgenev Dostoevsky and Tolstoy she explores Katkov's interactions with Vissarion Belinsky Evgeniia Tur and the legacy of Aleksandr Pushkin This groundbreaking study will fascinate scholars students and general readers interested in Russian literature and literary history

The Private World of Soviet Scientists from Stalin to Gorbachev Maria Rogacheva, 2017-07-10 Rogacheva sheds new light on the complex transition of Soviet society from Stalinism into the post Stalin era Using the case study of Chernogolovka one of dozens of scientific towns built in the USSR under Khrushchev she explains what motivated scientists to participate in the Soviet project during the Cold War Rogacheva traces the history of this scientific community from its creation in 1956 through the Brezhnev period to paint a nuanced portrait of the living conditions political outlook and mentality of the local scientific intelligentsia Utilizing new archival materials and an extensive oral history project this book argues that Soviet scientists were not merely bought off by the Soviet state but that they bought into the idealism and social optimism of the post Stalin regime Many shared the regime's belief in the progressive development of Soviet society on a scientific basis and embraced their increased autonomy material privileges and elite status

The Bear Watches the Dragon Alexander Lukin, 2016-09-16 China and Russia two giants dominating the Eurasian landmass share a history of understanding and misunderstanding whose nuances are not well appreciated by outsiders In his interpretation of this relationship from the Russian point of view Alexander Lukin shows how over the course of three centuries China has seemed alternately to threaten mystify imitate mirror and rival its northern neighbor Lukin traces not only the changing dynamics of Russian Chinese relations but the ways in which Russia's images of China more profoundly reflected Russia's self perception and its perceptions of the West as well As both Russia and China

take distinctive approaches to political and economic development and integration in the twenty first century global economy this reinterpretation of their relationship is timely and valuable not only to historians but to all students of international affairs

The House of Government Yuri Slezkine, 2017-08-07 On the 100th anniversary of the Russian Revolution the epic story of an enormous apartment building where Communist true believers lived before their destruction The House of Government is unlike any other book about the Russian Revolution and the Soviet experiment Written in the tradition of Tolstoy's War and Peace Grossman's Life and Fate and Solzhenitsyn's The Gulag Archipelago Yuri Slezkine's gripping narrative tells the true story of the residents of an enormous Moscow apartment building where top Communist officials and their families lived before they were destroyed in Stalin's purges A vivid account of the personal and public lives of Bolshevik true believers the book begins with their conversion to Communism and ends with their children's loss of faith and the fall of the Soviet Union Completed in 1931 the House of Government later known as the House on the Embankment was located across the Moscow River from the Kremlin The largest residential building in Europe it combined 505 furnished apartments with public spaces that included everything from a movie theater and a library to a tennis court and a shooting range Slezkine tells the chilling story of how the building's residents lived in their apartments and ruled the Soviet state until some eight hundred of them were evicted from the House and led one by one to prison or their deaths Drawing on letters diaries and interviews and featuring hundreds of rare photographs The House of Government weaves together biography literary criticism architectural history and fascinating new theories of revolutions millennial prophecies and reigns of terror The result is an unforgettable human saga of a building that like the Soviet Union itself became a haunted house forever disturbed by the ghosts of the disappeared

Science and Technology in the Global Cold War Naomi Oreskes, John Krige, 2014-10-31 Investigations of how the global Cold War shaped national scientific and technological practices in fields from biomedicine to rocket science The Cold War period saw a dramatic expansion of state funded science and technology research Government and military patronage shaped Cold War technoscientific practices imposing methods that were project oriented team based and subject to national security restrictions These changes affected not just the arms race and the space race but also research in agriculture biomedicine computer science ecology meteorology and other fields This volume examines science and technology in the context of the Cold War considering whether the new institutions and institutional arrangements that emerged globally constrained technoscientific inquiry or offered greater opportunities for it The contributors find that whatever the particular science and whatever the political system in which that science was operating the knowledge that was produced bore some relation to the goals of the nation state These goals varied from nation to nation weapons research was emphasized in the United States and the Soviet Union for example but in France and China scientific independence and self reliance dominated The contributors also consider to what extent the changes to science and technology practices in this era were produced by the specific politics anxieties and aspirations of the Cold War Contributors

Elena Aronova Erik M Conway Angela N H Creager David Kaiser John Krige Naomi Oreskes George Reisch Sigrid Schmalzer Sonja D Schmid Matthew Shindell Asif A Siddiqi Zuoyue Wang Benjamin Wilson *Seven Russian Archetypes* Svetozar Poštić, 2023-10-09 *Seven Russian Archetypes* is a description of seven seminal Russian figures the Victim zhertva the Fool iurodivyi the Rebel or the Bandit buntar ili razboinik the Wanderer strannik the Mother mat the Peasant muzhik and the Intellectual intelligent Drawing from Russian history folklore literature visual arts and religion these seven profiles are analyzed and presented in vivid and evocative detail The seven portraits help to explain the Russian character and especially the groundedness of Russian culture in Orthodox Christianity Many experts on Russian politics business and culture as well as admirers of Russian spirituality are aware of different features both favorable and condescending which display Russian mentality and temperament such as paternalism messianism collectivism poor ability for self organization dogmatism tendency toward asceticism and the penchant to bear suffering radicalism and inclination to extremes From an external point of view this is all accurate to a certain extent nevertheless these features explain neither the origin nor motivation behind the most evident behavioral manifestations The more profound characteristics can be found only on the level of internal representations which can best be revealed in symbols and archetypal characters *Seven Russian Archetypes* explains these fundamental Russian symbols *Victorious in Defeat* Alexander V. Pantsov, 2023-03-21 An extensively researched comprehensive biography of Chinese Nationalist leader Chiang Kai shek one of the twentieth century s most powerful and controversial figures Chiang Kai shek 1887 1975 led the Republic of China for almost fifty years starting in 1926 He was the architect of a new republican China a hero of the Second World War and a faithful ally of the United States Simultaneously a Christian and a Confucian Chiang dreamed of universal equality yet was a perfidious and cunning dictator responsible for the deaths of over 1 5 million innocent people This critical biography is based on Chiang Kai shek s unpublished diaries his extensive personal files from the Russian archives and the Russian files of his relatives associates and foes Alexander V Pantsov sheds new light on the role played by the Russians in Chiang s rise to power in the 1920s and throughout his political career and indeed the Russian influence on the Chinese revolutionary movement as a whole as well as on Chiang s complex relationship with top officials of the United States It is a detailed portrait of a man who ranks with Stalin Roosevelt Hitler Churchill and Gandhi as leaders who shaped our world **Putin's Dark Ages** Dina Khapaeva, 2023-10-26 Two decades before the war against Ukraine a special operation was launched against Russian historical memory aggressively reshaping the nation s understanding of its history and identity The Kremlin s militarization of Russia through World War II propaganda is well documented but the glorification of Russian medieval society and its warlords as a source of support for Putinism has yet to be explored This book offers the first comparison of Putin s political neomedievalism and re Stalinization and introduces the concept of mobmemory to the study of right wing populism It argues that the celebration of the oprichnina Ivan the Terrible s regime of state terror 1565 1572 has been fused with the rehabilitation of Stalinism to reconstruct the

Russian Empire The post Soviet case suggests that the global obsession with the Middle Ages is not purely an aesthetic movement but a potential weapon against democracy The book is intended for students scholars and non specialists interested in understanding Russia s anti modern politics and the Russians support for the terror unleashed against Ukraine

The Soviet Counterinsurgency in the Western Borderlands Alexander Statiev,2010-04-19 This book investigates the Soviet response to nationalist insurgencies between 1944 and 1953 in the regions the Soviet Union annexed after the Nazi Soviet pact **Mao** Alexander V. Pantsov,Steven I. Levine,2013-10-29 Originally published in a different version in 2007 in Russian by Molodaia Gvardiia as Mao Tzedun Title page verso

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The Challenge of Revolution Vladimir Aleksandrovich Mau,Irina Starodububrovskaya,I. V. Starodubovskai[a],2001 This volume provides an challenging and controversial explanation of the recent events in Russia It examines the causes processes and consequences of Russia s recent political development Drawing on and criticizing the existing literature the

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Central Asia in World War Two Vicky Davis, 2023-12-14 Central Asia has long been situated at the geographical crossroads of East and West once strategically located on the ancient Silk Road The envy of the expanding Russian empire it was colonized in the 19th century by Cossacks and traders from the north This book examines how Central Asia by then part of the Soviet Union experienced population displacements on an even greater scale during the Second World War Vicky Davis analyses how troops were sent westwards into action only for waves of civilians to travel eastwards into the region evacuees refugees and even internal deportees sent into exile from their homelands in other parts of the vast Soviet Union *Central Asia in World War Two* is the first book to tackle the subject of minorities fighting for the Soviet Union under Stalin in the Second World War Based on meticulous archival research it considers the interactions of the individual citizen and the Soviet state weaving together the experiences of over three hundred ordinary men and women in Central Asia as they coped with their new roles on the front line or in the rear Suffering incredible economic and physical hardship racism and religious oppression these mainly Muslim citizens were subjected to a forced process of Sovietization under the influence of Stalin's ubiquitous propaganda machine Davis reveals how while conscripts were all too often slaughtered or scapegoated in their regiments the women and children left at home slaved in factories and communal farms to fuel the machinery of a war taking place thousands of kilometres away She convincingly argues that the impact of forced assimilation cultural indoctrination anti-Semitism and re-education on the region were as great as the daily fight for survival in wartime The legacy of the period is almost as complex with struggles over the ownership and revision of history continuing even today

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