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- Stalin died in 1953.



- His successor: Nikita Khrushchev



- » Denounced Stalin's abuse of power.
- » Started "détente" - an easing of Cold War tensions between the USSR and the west.

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Russia After Stalin Isaac Deutscher, Joseph Deutscher, 1969

Russia After Stalin Philip Edward Mosely, 1955

The Russian Mind Since Stalin's Death Yuri Glazov, 2012-12-06 I have been working on this book since leaving Russia in April of 1972 It was my wish to write this book in English and there were what seemed to me to be serious reasons for doing so In recent years there has appeared a wealth of literature in Russian about Russia As a rule this literature has been published outside the USSR by authors who still live in the Soviet Union or who have only recently left it A fair amount of important literature is being translated into English but I believe it will be read mainly by specialists in Russian studies or by those who have a great interest in the subject already The majority of Russian authors write of course for the Russian reader or for an imagined Western public It is my feeling that Russian authors have serious difficulties in understanding the mentality of Westerners and that there still exists a gap between the visions of Russians and non Russians I have made my humble attempt to bridge his gap and I will be happy if I am even partly successful The Russian world is indeed fascinating Many people who visit Russia for a few days or weeks find it a country full of historical charm fantastic architecture and infinite mystery For many inside the country especially for those in conflict with the Soviet authorities

Russian Homophobia from Stalin to Sochi Dan Healey, 2017-12-14 Examining nine case histories that reveal the origins and evolution of homophobic attitudes in modern Russia Dan Healey asserts that the nation's contemporary homophobia can be traced back to the particular experience of revolution political terror and war its people endured after 1917 The book explores the roots of homophobia in the Gulag the rise of a visible queer presence in Soviet cities after Stalin and the political battles since 1991 over whether queer Russians can be valued citizens Healey also reflects on the problems of memorylessness for Russia's LGBT lesbian gay bisexual and transgender movement more broadly and the obstacles it faces in trying to write its own history The book makes use of little known source material much of it untranslated archival documentation to explore how Russians have viewed same sex love and gender transgression since the mid 20th century Russian Homophobia from Stalin to Sochi provides a compelling background to the culture wars over the status of LGBT citizens in Russia today whilst serving as a key text for all students of modern Russia

The Last Days of Stalin Joshua Rubenstein, 2016-05-31 A gripping account of the months before and after Joseph Stalin's death and how his demise reshaped the course of twentieth century history Joshua Rubenstein's riveting account takes us back to the second half of 1952 when no one could foresee an end to Joseph Stalin's murderous regime He was poised to challenge the newly elected U S President Dwight Eisenhower with armed force and was also broadening a vicious campaign against Soviet Jews Stalin's sudden collapse and death in March 1953 was as dramatic and mysterious as his life It is no overstatement to say that his passing marked a major turning point in the twentieth century The Last Days of Stalin is an engaging briskly told account of the dictator's final active months the vigil at his deathbed and the unfolding of Soviet and international events in the months

after his death Rubenstein throws fresh light on the devious plotting of Beria Malenkov Khrushchev and other comrades in arms who well understood the significance of the dictator's impending death the witness documented events of his death as compared to official published versions Stalin's rumored plans to forcibly exile Soviet Jews the responses of Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles to the Kremlin's conciliatory gestures after Stalin's death and the momentous repercussions when Stalin's regime of terror was cut short A fascinating and often chilling reconstruction of the months surrounding the Soviet dictator's death Saul David Evening Standard UK A gripping look at the power struggles after the Red Tsar's death Victor Sebestyen The Sunday Times UK Stalin's death in March 1953 cut short another spasm of blood purges he was planning but triggered only limited Soviet reforms To some Westerners it promised an extended period of peace but others feared it would leave the West even more vulnerable Joshua Rubenstein's lively detailed carefully crafted book chronicles a key twentieth century turning point that didn't entirely turn revealing what difference Stalin's death did and didn't make and why William Taubman author of Khrushchev The Man and His Era *Russia After the War* Elena Zubkova, Hugh Ragsdale, 1998-10-07 The years of late Stalinism are one of the murkiest periods in Soviet history best known to us through the voices of Ehrenburg Khrushchev and Solzhenitsyn Now at last we have a sweeping history of Russia from the end of the war to the Thaw by one of Russia's most respected younger historians Drawing on the resources of newly opened archives as well as the recent outpouring of published diaries and memoirs Elena Zubkova presents a richly detailed portrayal of the basic conditions of people's lives in Soviet Russia from 1945 to 1957 She deftly brings out the dynamics of postwar popular expectations and the cultural stirrings set in motion by the wartime experience versus the regime's determination to reassert command over territories and populations as well as the mechanisms of repression her interpretation of the period establishes the context for the liberalizing and reformist impulses that surfaced in the post Stalin succession struggle characterizing what would be the formative period for a future generation of leaders Gorbachev Yeltsin and their contemporaries Russia and the West Under Lenin and Stalin George F. Kennan, 2021-02-04 The material contained in this book is drawn from lectures some of which were delivered in 1957 1958 in the schools at Oxford University others in the spring of 1960 at Harvard University This is a study of the relationship between the Soviet Union and the major Western countries from the inception of the Soviet regime in 1917 to the end of World War II It is not intended as a chronological account of the happenings in this phase of diplomatic history but rather as a series of discussions of individual episodes or problems George F Kennan Russia and the West Under Lenin and Stalin Kennan describes the diplomatic dilemmas that grew out of ignorance and mutual distrust beginning with the Allied intervention in Russia in 1918 through World War I the Versailles conference Stalin's bloody purges of 1934 1938 the Soviet German Nonaggression Pact of 1939 the end of World War II and the meeting in Yalta between Churchill Stalin and Roosevelt It is not often that a book as instructive as this one manages at the same time to be so engrossing that it is bound to keep even general readers fascinated long past their

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extermination camps and the vast Soviet Gulag represent the two dictatorships in their most inhuman form. Overy shows us the human and historical roots of these evils

Industry, State, and Society in Stalin's Russia, 1926-1934 David R. Shearer, 2018-09-05 In his reexamination of the origins of the Stalinist state during the formative period of rapid industrialization in the late 1920s and early 1930s David R Shearer argues that a centralized state controlled economic system was the consciously conceived political creation of Stalinist leaders rather than the inevitable by product of socialist industrialization Focusing on the different economic and bureaucratic cultures within the industrial system Shearer reconstructs the debates in 1928 and 1929 over administrative financial and commercial reform He uses information from recently opened archives to show that attempts by the state's trading organizations to create a commercial economy enjoyed wide support offering a model that combined planning and rapid industrialization with social democracy and economic prosperity In an effort to crush the syndicate movement and establish tight political control over the economy Stalinist leaders intervened with a program of radical reforms Shearer demonstrates that professional engineers planners and industrial administrators in many cases actively supported the creation of a powerful industrial state unhampered by domestic social and economic constraints The paradoxical result Shearer shows was a loss of control The overly centralized system that emerged during the first Five Year Plan was rendered incoherent by periodic economic crises and the continuing influence of partially suppressed social and market forces

Access to History: Stalin's Russia 1924-53 4th Edition Michael Lynch, 2008-06-27 The Access to History series is the most popular and trusted series for AS and A level history students The new editions combine all the strengths of this well loved series with a new design and features that allow all students access to the content and study skills needed to achieve exam success This is a new edition of the bestselling title *Bolshevik and Stalinist Russia 1918-56* which now focuses on the period from 1924-53 It has been revised and fully updated for the 2008 AS specifications for Edexcel and AQA providing both a narrative and an analysis of the impact of Stalin's leadership on the USSR It examines Stalin's rise to power following Lenin's death in 1924 the nature of his rule the economic changes he brought about and his foreign policies Finally a concluding chapter focuses on what life was like in Stalinist Russia Throughout the book key dates terms and issues are highlighted and historical interpretations of key debates are outlined Summary diagrams are included to consolidate knowledge and understanding of the period and exam style questions and tips written by examiners for each specification provide the opportunity to develop exam skills

Soviet Russia Today: Patterns and Prospects John L. Stipp, 1956 [Literature, History and Identity in Post-Soviet Russia, 1991-2006](#) Rosalind J. Marsh, 2007 The aim of this book is to explore some of the main preoccupations of literature culture and criticism dealing with historical themes in post Soviet Russia focusing mainly on literature in the years 1991 to 2006

American Girls in Red Russia Julia L. Mickenberg, 2017-04-25 If you were an independent adventurous liberated American woman in the 1920s or 1930s where might you have sought escape from the constraints and compromises of

bourgeois living Paris and the Left Bank quickly come to mind But would you have ever thought of Russia and the wilds of Siberia This choice was not as unusual as it seems now As Julia L Mickenberg uncovers in *American Girls in Red Russia* there is a forgotten counterpoint to the story of the Lost Generation beginning in the late nineteenth century Russian revolutionary ideology attracted many women including suffragists reformers educators journalists and artists as well as curious travelers Some were famous like Isadora Duncan or Lillian Hellman some were committed radicals though more were just intrigued by the Soviet experiment But all came to Russia in search of social arrangements that would be more equitable just and satisfying And most in the end were disillusioned some by the mundane realities others by horrifying truths Mickenberg reveals the complex motives that drew American women to Russia as they sought models for a revolutionary new era in which women would be not merely independent of men but also equal builders of a new society Soviet women after all earned the right to vote in 1917 and they also had abortion rights property rights the right to divorce maternity benefits and state supported childcare Even women from Soviet national minorities many recently unveiled became public figures as African American and Jewish women noted Yet as Mickenberg's collective biography shows Russia turned out to be as much a grim commune as a utopia of freedom replete with economic social and sexual inequities *American Girls in Red Russia* recounts the experiences of women who saved starving children from the Russian famine worked on rural communes in Siberia wrote for Moscow or New York newspapers or performed on Soviet stages Mickenberg finally tells these forgotten stories full of hope and grave disappointments

An American Engineer in Stalin's Russia Zara Witkin, 2023-11-15 In 1932 Zara Witkin a prominent American engineer set off for the Soviet Union with two goals to help build a society more just and rational than the bankrupt capitalist system at home and to seek out the beautiful film star Emma Tsesarskaia His memoirs offer a detailed view of Stalin's bureaucracy entrenched planners who snubbed new methods construction bosses whose cover ups led to terrible disasters engineers who plagiarized Witkin's work workers whose pride was defeated Punctuating this document is the tale of Witkin's passion for Tsesarskaia and the record of his friendships with journalist Eugene Lyons planner Ernst May and others Witkin felt beaten in the end by the lethargy and corruption choking the greatest social experiment in history and by a pervasive evil the suppression of human rights and dignity by a relentless dictatorship Finally breaking his spirit was the dissolution of his romance with Emma his Dark Goddess In his lively introduction Michael Gelb provides the historical context of Witkin's experience details of his personal life and insights offered by Emma Tsesarskaia in an interview in 1989 In 1932 Zara Witkin a prominent American engineer set off for the Soviet Union with two goals to help build a society more just and rational than the bankrupt capitalist system at home and to seek out the beautiful film star Emma Tsesarskaia

Stalinist Russia Steve Phillips, 2000 A study of Stalinist Russia for AS and A Level History students It is designed to fulfil the AS and A Level specifications in place from September 2000 The AS section deals with narrative and explanation of the topic There are extra notes biography boxes and definitions in the margin

and summary boxes to help students assimilate the information The A2 section reflects the different demands of the higher level examination by concentrating on analysis and historians interpretations of the material covered in the AS section There are practice questions and hints and tips on what makes a good answer

The Cult of Ivan the Terrible in Stalin's Russia M. Perrie,2001-10-25 Ivan IV the sixteenth century Russian tsar notorious for his reign of terror became an unlikely national hero in the Soviet Union during the 1940s This book traces the development of Ivan s positive image placing it in the context of Stalin s campaign for patriotism In addition to historians images of Ivan the author examines literary and artistic representations including Sergei Eisenstein s famous film banned for its depiction of the tsar which was interpreted as an allegorical criticism of Stalin

A Comparative Analysis of Russian and Indian Secularism Puranjay VEDI,2024-07-14 Secularism is a practice which entails building a wall of separation between State and Religion The general understanding is that this wall helps in prohibiting intervention from either side However since the State acts as a guardian of the public interest it may interfere in religious affairs essentially to dilute and de circumscribe the limits of religious orthodoxy It is however pertinent to note that some interventions in religious affairs are made even though there is no valid reason One such example is the atheistic policy of the Russian state The objective of this book is to compare the different models of secularism practiced in Russia and India respectively and lay down some guiding principles which a secular State can adopt to rehabilitate a religion which was subjected to unwarranted State interventions

Russia's Policy Towards India J. A. Naik,1995 This book divided into two parts covers Russia s policy towards india before and after the disintegration of Soviet Union In earlier phase except for brief span under Stalin India had become a focal point of Sovite policy in Asia Stalin had refused to treat India even asan independent country The more important part of the book deals with Russia s policy after the disintegration of the Sovile Union It studies in details how did Gorbachev s perestroika effect the course of Russssian Policy and how Yeltsin had settled the question of the huge lone toIndia on highly unfavourable terme of India

Russia's Cold War Jonathan Haslam,2011-01-01 Whereas the Western perspective on the Cold War has been well documented by journalists and historians the Soviet side has remained for the most part shrouded in secrecy until now Drawing on a vast range of recently released archives in the United States the United Kingdom France Germany Russia and Eastern Europe Russia s Cold War offers a thorough and fascinating analysis of East West relations from 1917 to 1989

Exiled to Stalin's Prisons Albert Pleysier,Alexey Vinogradov,2018-11-09 Why have I been exiled to prison It was a question millions of Soviet citizens asked themselves in the latter 1930s and in the years that followed World War Two The charges brought against those who were imprisoned were decided by the State and the time of incarceration was also decided by the State Urkho Rukhanen was arrested in 1938 and was accused of participating in an anti Soviet nationalist organization The accusation was a fabrication Urkho was declared guilty was exiled to a prison labor camp and was released in 1946 Sofia Prupis was arrested in 1949 She was accused of being a Trotskyite and a Zionist The charges brought against her were fabrications She

was declared guilty of treason and given a ten year sentence Both Urkho and Sofia are the main subjects in the book

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