

RED COMMANDERS

**A SOCIAL
HISTORY OF THE
SOVIET ARMY
OFFICER CORPS,
1918-1991**



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Red Commanders Roger R. Reese, 2005 One of the largest and most feared military forces in the world the Red Army was a key player in advancing the cause of Soviet socialism Rising out of revolutionary era citizen militias it aspired to the greatness needed to confront its Cold War adversaries but was woefully unprepared to change with the times In this first comprehensive study of the Soviet officer corps Roger Reese traces the history of the Red Army from Civil War triumph through near decimation in World War II and demoralizing quagmire in Afghanistan to the close scrutiny it came under during Gorbachev's reform era Reese takes readers inside the Red Army to reconstruct the social and institutional dynamics that shaped its leadership and effectiveness over seventy three years He depicts the lives of these officers by revealing their class origins life experiences party loyalty and attitudes toward professionalism He tells how these men were shaped by Russian culture and Soviet politics and how the Communist Party dominated every aspect of their careers but never allowed them the autonomy they needed to cultivate a high level of military effectiveness Despite its struggle to develop and maintain professionalism the officer corps was often hampered by factors inextricably intertwined with the Soviet state Marxist theory revolutionary ideology friction between party and non party members and the influence of the army's political administration organs Reese shows that by rejecting the Western bourgeois model of military professionalism the state greatly limited its officer corps ability to develop a more effective military While a sense of group identity emerged among officers after World War II it quickly lost relevance in the face of postwar challenges especially the war in Afghanistan which underscored fatal flaws in command leadership Red Commanders offers new insight into the workings of a military giant and also restores Leon Trotsky to his rightful place in Soviet military history by featuring his ideas on building a new army from the ground up It is an important look behind the scenes at a military establishment that continues to face leadership challenges in Russia today

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War II Thomas W. Zeiler, Daniel M. DuBois, 2012-12-21 A Companion to World War II brings together a series of fresh academic perspectives on World War II exploring the many cultural social and political contexts of the war Essay topics range from American anti-Semitism to the experiences of French African soldiers providing nearly 60 new contributions to the genre arranged across two comprehensive volumes A collection of original historiographic essays that include cutting edge research Analyzes the roles of neutral nations during the war Examines the war from the bottom up through the experiences of different social classes Covers the causes key battles and consequences of the war Romania's Holy War Grant T. Harward, 2021-11-15 Romania's Holy War rights the widespread myth that Romania was a reluctant member of the Axis during World War II In correcting this fallacy Grant T Harward shows that of an estimated 300 000 Jews who perished in Romania and Romanian occupied Ukraine more than 64 000 were in fact killed by Romanian soldiers Moreover the Romanian Army conducted a brutal campaign in German occupied Ukraine resulting in the deaths of thousands of Soviet prisoners of war partisans and civilians Investigating why Romanian soldiers fought and committed such atrocities Harward argues that strong ideology a cocktail of nationalism religion antisemitism and anticommunism undergirded their motivation Romania's Holy War draws on official military records wartime periodicals soldiers diaries and memoirs subsequent war crimes investigations and recent interviews with veterans to tell the full story Harward integrates the Holocaust into the narrative of military operations to show that most soldiers fully supported the wartime dictator General Ion Antonescu and his regime's holy war against Judeo Bolshevism The army perpetrated mass reprisals targeting Jews in liberated Romanian territory supported the deportation and concentration of Jews in camps or ghettos in Romanian occupied Soviet territory and played a key supporting role in SS efforts to exterminate Jews in German occupied Soviet territory Harward proves that Romania became Nazi Germany's most important ally in the war against the USSR because its soldiers were highly motivated thus overturning much of what we thought we knew about this theater of war Romania's Holy War provides the first complete history of why Romanian soldiers fought on the Eastern Front **Armor and Blood** Dennis E. Showalter, 2013 An account of a World War II tank battle between the Soviet Red Army and the Nazi Wehrmacht that proved to be a critical turning point on the Eastern Front *The Great Fear* James Harris, 2016-02-25 Between the winter of 1936 and the autumn of 1938 approximately three quarters of a million Soviet citizens were subject to summary execution More than a million others were sentenced to lengthy terms in labour camps Commonly known as Stalin's Great Terror it is also among the most misunderstood moments in the history of the twentieth century The Terror gutted the ranks of factory directors and engineers after three years in which all major plan targets were met It raged through the armed forces on the eve of the Nazi invasion The wholesale slaughter of party and state officials was in danger of making the Soviet state ungovernable The majority of these victims of state repression in this period were accused of participating in counter revolutionary conspiracies Almost without exception there was no substance to the claims and no material evidence to support them By the time the

terror was brought to a close most of its victims were ordinary Soviet citizens for whom counter revolution was an unfathomable abstraction In short the Terror was wholly destructive not merely in terms of the incalculable human cost but also in terms of the interests of the Soviet leaders principally Joseph Stalin who directed and managed it The Great Fear presents a new and original explanation of Stalin s Terror based on intelligence materials in Russian archives It shows how Soviet leaders developed a grossly exaggerated fear of conspiracy and foreign invasion and lashed out at enemies largely of their own making

Up in Arms Adam E Casey,2024-04-02 An extraordinary must read Steven Levitsky New York Times bestselling coauthor of *How Democracies Die* look at how support from foreign superpowers propped up and pulled down authoritarian regimes during the Cold War offering lessons for today s great power competition Throughout the Cold War the United States and Soviet Union competed to prop up friendly dictatorships abroad Today it is commonly assumed that this military aid enabled the survival of allied autocrats from Taiwan s Chiang Kai shek to Ethiopia s Mengistu Haile Mariam In *Up in Arms* political scientist Adam E Casey rebuts the received wisdom aid to autocracies often backfired during the Cold War Casey draws on extensive original research to show that despite billions poured into friendly regimes US backed dictators lasted in power no longer than those without outside help In fact American aid often unintentionally destabilized autocratic regimes The United States encouraged foreign regimes to establish strong independent armies like its own but those armies often went on to lead coups themselves By contrast the Soviets promoted the subordination of the army to the ruling regime neutralizing the threat of military takeover Ultimately Casey concludes it is subservient militaries not outside aid that help autocrats maintain power In an era of renewed great power competition *Up in Arms* offers invaluable insights into the unforeseen consequences of overseas meddling revealing how military aid can help pull down dictators as often as it props them up

Stalin's General Geoffrey Roberts,2012 A major profile of the Soviet general credited with a decisive role in key World War II victories compares his legend with his achievements while surveying his eventful post war experiences as Krushchev s disgraced defense minister 15 000 first printing

Lost to the Collective Kenneth M. Pinnow,2011-03-15 As an act of unbridled individualism suicide confronted the Bolshevik regime with a dilemma that challenged both its theory and its practice and helped give rise to a social science state whose primary purpose was the comprehensive and rational care of the population Labeled a social illness and represented as a vestige of prerevolutionary culture suicide in the 1920s raised troubling questions about individual health and agency in a socialist society provided a catalyst for the development of new social bonds and subjective outlooks and became a marker of the country s incomplete move toward a collectivist society Determined to eradicate the scourge of self destruction the regime created a number of institutions and commissions to identify pockets of disease and foster an integrated social order The Soviet confrontation with suicide reveals with particular force the regime s anxieties about the relationship between the state and the individual In *Lost to the Collective* Kenneth M Pinnow suggests the compatibility of the social sciences with Bolshevik dictatorship and highlights their illusory promises of

control over the everyday life of groups and individuals The book traces the creation of national statistical studies the course of medical debates about causation and expert knowledge and the formation of a distinct set of practices in the Bolshevik Party and Red Army that aimed to identify the suicidal individual and establish his or her significance for the rest of society Arguing that the Soviet regime represents a particular response to the pressures and challenges of modernity the book examines Soviet socialism from its intense concern with the individual to its quest to build an integrated society as one response to the larger question of human unity

Encyclopedia of the Cold War Ruud van Dijk, William Glenn Gray, Svetlana Savranskaya, Jeremi Suri, Qiang Zhai, 2013-05-13 Between 1945 and 1991 tension between the USA its allies and a group of nations led by the USSR dominated world politics This period was called the Cold War a conflict that stopped short of a full blown war Benefiting from the recent research of newly open archives the Encyclopedia of the Cold War discusses how this state of perpetual tensions arose developed and was resolved This work examines the military economic diplomatic and political evolution of the conflict as well as its impact on the different regions and cultures of the world Using a unique geopolitical approach that will present Russian perspectives and others the work covers all aspects of the Cold War from communism to nuclear escalation and from UFOs to red diaper babies highlighting its vast ranging and lasting impact on international relations as well as on daily life Although the work will focus on the 1945-1991 period it will explore the roots of the conflict starting with the formation of the Soviet state and its legacy to the present day

Stalin's Defectors Mark Edele, 2017-06-16 Stalin's Defectors is the first systematic study of the phenomenon of frontline surrender to the Germans in the Soviet Union's Great Patriotic War against the Nazis in 1941-1945 No other Allied army in the Second World War had such a large share of defectors among its prisoners of war Based on a broad range of sources this volume investigates the extent the context the scenarios the reasons the aftermath and the historiography of frontline defection It shows that the most widespread sentiments animating attempts to cross the frontline was a wish to survive this war Disgruntlement with Stalin's socialism was also prevalent among those who chose to give up and hand themselves over to the enemy While politics thus played a prominent role in pushing people to commit treason few desired to fight on the side of the enemy Hence while the phenomenon of frontline defection tells us much about the lack of popularity of Stalin's regime it does not prove that the majority of the population was ready for resistance let alone collaboration Both sides of a long standing debate between those who equate all Soviet captives with defectors and those who attempt to downplay the phenomenon then over stress their argument Instead more recent research on the moods of both the occupied and the unoccupied Soviet population shows that the majority understood its own interest in opposition to both Hitler's and Stalin's regime The findings of Mark Edele in this study support such an interpretation

Agents of Terror Alexander Vatin, 2016-10-11 During Stalin's Great Terror more than a million Soviet citizens were arrested or killed for political crimes they did not commit Who carried out these purges and what motivated them Alexander Vatin opens up the world of the Soviet perpetrators using detailed evidence

from one Moscow suburb Spurred by ambition or fear local secret police rushed to fulfill quotas for arresting enemies of the people even when it meant fabricating evidence Vatlin confronts head on issues of historical agency and moral responsibility in Stalin era crimes

2005 Massimo Mastrogregori,2009-12-22 Annually published since 1930 the International Bibliography of Historical Sciences IBOHS is an international bibliography of the most important historical monographs and periodical articles published throughout the world which deal with history from the earliest to the most recent times The IBOHS is thus currently the only continuous bibliography of its kind covering such a broad period of time spectrum of subjects and geographical range The works are arranged systematically according to period region or historical discipline and alphabetically according to authors names or in the case of anonymous works by the characteristic main title word The bibliography contains a geographical index and indexes of persons and authors

Little Soldiers Olga Kucherenko,2011-01-13 Germany s war against the Soviet Union raised a small army of child soldiers Thousands of those below the enlistment age served with regular and paramilitary formations even though they were not formally mobilised or allowed at the front For several decades after the war these youngsters played an important part in Soviet remembrance culture though their true experiences were obscured by the myth of the Great Patriotic War Situated at the crossroads of social cultural and military history Little Soldiers is the first to tell the story of the Soviet Union s child soldiers in a critical and systematic fashion Focusing on the mechanisms and psychological consequences of propaganda on Soviet children as well as their combat deployment Kucherenko adopts a three tier approach to writing the history of childhood from above from below and from within A wide variety of new sources provide insight into young soldiers combat motivations and the roles they played in the field as well as their routine experiences and relationship with older comrades Far from being victims Soviet child soldiers emerge as independent social actors capable of making choices about their behaviour Little Soldiers interconnects with matters of increasing importance the role of propaganda in military conflicts the totalization of warfare child soldiering and social reflexivity

Soviet State and Society Under Nikita Khrushchev Melanie Ilic,Jeremy Smith,2009-04-06 This book examines the social and cultural impact of the thaw in Cold War relations decision making and policy formation in the Soviet Union under Nikita Khrushchev It highlights the fact that many of the reform initiatives generally associated with Khrushchev personally and with his period of office more generally often had their roots in the Stalin period both in their content and in the ways in which they were implemented Individual case studies explore key aspects of Khrushchev s period of office including the introduction of the 1961 Communist Party Programme and popular responses to it housing policy the opening up of the Soviet Union to the West during the 1957 youth festival public consultation campaigns and policy implementation in education and family law the boost given to voluntary organisations such as women s councils and the trade unions the reshaping of the internal Soviet security apparatus the emergence of political dissent and the nature of civil military relations as reflected in the events of the workers uprising in Novocherkassk

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Demobilized Veterans in Late Stalinist Leningrad Robert Dale,2015-10-29 This book investigates the demobilization and post war readjustment of Red Army veterans in Leningrad and its environs after the Great Patriotic War Over 300 000 soldiers were stood down in this war ravaged region between July 1945 and 1948 They found the transition to civilian life more challenging than many could ever have imagined For civilian Leningraders reintegrating the rapid influx of former soldiers represented an enormous political economic social and cultural challenge In this book Robert Dale reveals how these former soldiers became civilians in a society devastated and traumatized by total warfare Dale discusses how and how successfully veterans became ordinary citizens Based on extensive original research in local and national archives oral history interviews and the examination of various newspaper collections *Demobilized Veterans in Late Stalinist Leningrad* peels back the myths woven around demobilization to reveal a darker history repressed by society and concealed from historiography While propaganda celebrated this disarmament as a smooth process which reunited veterans with their families reintegrated them into the workforce and facilitated upward social mobility the reality was rarely straightforward Many veterans were caught up in the scramble for work housing healthcare and state hand outs Others drifted to the social margins criminality or became the victims of post war political repression *Demobilized Veterans in Late Stalinist Leningrad* tells the story of both the failure of local representatives to support returning Soviet soldiers and the remarkable resilience and creativity of veterans in solving the problems created by their return to society It is a vital study for all scholars and students of post war Soviet history and the impact of war in the modern era **For the Soul of Mankind** Melvyn P.

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