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Reminiscences of a Kremlin Commandant Pavel Dmitriyevich Malkov, 2002-12-01 *Reminiscences of a Kremlin Commandant* was written by Pavel Dmitriyevich Malkov a member of the Communist Party since 1904 who played an active part in the February Revolution and the Great October Socialist Revolution in 1917 He had the collaboration of Professor of History A Y Sverdlov A few days after the October victory Pavel Malkov was appointed Commandant of Smolny in Petrograd and when the Soviet Government was transferred to Moscow in March 1918 he became Commandant of the Moscow Kremlin He held this post of honor until the summer of 1920 when he undertook important work of an economic and social nature Pavel Malkov took part in or was an eyewitness to many historic events during the October days and the early years of Soviet power His work as Commandant of the Moscow Kremlin afforded him opportunities of frequent meetings with Lenin and other prominent leaders of the Soviet state A number of features and details which at times seemed of no particular importance helped the author to build up a vivid picture of Lenin both as leader and man Malkov's duties brought him chiefly into contact with Yakov Sverdlov Felix Dzerzhinsky and Varlam Avanesov for all of whom he carried out assignments His book has much to say about these ardent Bolsheviks and their tireless work during the formative years of Soviet power Pavel Malkov's personal reminiscences form the basis of the book he has made use of archive materials and documents some of them being from his personal collection as well as newspapers and periodicals published in 1917-19 P D Malkov is now a pensioner and lives in Moscow

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The Lockhart Plot Jonathan Schneer, 2020-07-23 During the spring and summer of 1918 with World War I still undecided British French and American agents in Russia developed a breathtakingly audacious plan Led by Robert Hamilton Bruce Lockhart a dashing cynical urbane 30 year old Scot they conspired to overthrow Lenin's newly established Bolshevik regime and to install one that would continue the war against Germany on the Eastern Front Lockhart's confidante and chief support with whom he engaged in a passionate love affair was the mysterious alluring Moura von Benkendorff wife of a former aide de camp to the Tsar The plotters' chief opponent was Iron Felix Dzerzhinsky He led the Cheka Sword and Shield of the Russian Revolution and forerunner of the KGB Dzerzhinsky loved humanity in the abstract He believed socialism represented humanity's best hope To preserve and protect it he would unleash unbounded terror Revolutionary Russia provided the setting for the ensuing contest In the back streets of Petrograd and Moscow in rough gypsy cabarets in glittering nightclubs in cells beneath the Cheka's Lubianka prison the protagonists engaged in a deadly game of wits for the highest possible stakes not merely life and death but the outcome of a world war and the nature of Russia's post war regime Confident of success the conspirators set the date for an uprising September 8 1918 but the Cheka had penetrated their organization and pounced just beforehand The Lockhart Plot was a turning point in world history except it failed to turn At a time when

Russian meddling in British and American politics now sounds warning bells however we may sense its reverberations and realize that it is still relevant

The Woman of a Thousand Names Alexandra Lapierre, 2020-03-31 From the internationally bestselling author of the fascinating epic *Associated Press Between Love and Honor* comes a rich sweeping tale based on the captivating true story of the Mata Hari of Russia featuring a beautiful aristocrat fighting for survival during the deadly upheaval of the Russian Revolution Born into Russian aristocracy wealth and security Moura never had any reason to worry But in the upheaval of the Bolshevik Revolution her entire world crumbles As her family and friends are being persecuted by Vladimir Lenin's ruthless police she falls into a passionate affair with British secret agent Sir Robert Bruce Lockhart But when he is abruptly and mysteriously deported from Russia Moura is left alone and vulnerable Now she must find new paths for her survival even if it means shedding her past and taking on new identities Some will praise her tenderness and undying loyalty Others will denounce her lies But all will agree on one point Moura embodies Life Life at all cost Set against the volatile landscape of 20th century Russia *The Woman of a Thousand Names* brings history to vivid life in a captivating tale about an extraordinary woman caught in the waves of change with only her wits to save her

Soviet Security and Intelligence Organizations 1917-1990 Michael Parrish, 1992-01-30 One of the hallmarks of the Soviet system was its heavy reliance on internal and foreign security and intelligence organizations Not surprisingly given the secrecy surrounding Soviet efforts in these areas no biographical reference tools and few bibliographies have been published to date In this context Michael Parrish's work is a unique undertaking In the first section to the volume biographies are provided on some 4 000 officials in senior and mid level positions who had served in Cheka NKVD RFSFR GPU KGB and other organizations Also included are officials of the Committee for State Control formerly Ministry of State Control and before that Commissariat of Workers and Peasants Inspection Prominent political personalities with earlier ties to security services such as N A Bulganin are listed even though such service formed only a brief part of their careers Others listed include party officials such as A A Kuznetsov who at different times served as the Party's watchdog of security organs Also included because of their close association with repression and security organs are members of Stalin's inner circle The second part of the volume is a survey of books in English published between 1917 and 1990 which related to Soviet security and intelligence organizations This is followed by a biographical addendum a glossary of terms and material showing the development of Soviet security organizations No one concerned with current intelligence issues and the role of security organizations in Soviet life can ignore this volume

Bibliography On Soviet Intelligence And Security Services Raymond G Rocca, 2019-03-08 This annotated bibliography is a valuable tool for research and teaching on Soviet intelligence and security services and its role in the country's domestic and international affairs It categorizes nearly 500 books articles and government documents pertaining to Soviet intelligence

Rogue Agent James Crossland, 2025-05-06 Taking the reader on a colorful journey from the Russian Revolution through both world wars this is the story of the riveting life of maverick spy Robert Bruce Lockhart

Diplomat conspirator intelligence gatherer propagandist and charmer Rogue Agent tells the colorful story of London's key agent in Moscow during the first half of the twentieth century Sir Robert Bruce Lockhart Sir Robert Bruce Lockhart 1887 1970 was an impressive figure who played a vital role in both world wars He was a man who charmed his way into the confidences of everyone from Leon Trotsky to Anthony Eden A man whom the influential press baron Lord Beaverbrook claimed could well have been prime minister And yet Lockhart died almost forgotten and near destitute a Scottish footnote in the pages of history Rogue Agent is the first biography of this gifted yet habitually flawed maverick It chronicles his many exploits from his time as Britain's agent in Moscow and his role in a plot to bring down the communist regime to his leadership in the Political Warfare Executive a secret body responsible for disinformation and propaganda during World War II Exploring Lockhart's unorthodox thinking and contributions to the development of psychological warfare as well as his hedonistic lifestyle late nights and many affairs that left him in a state of perpetual debt and emotional turmoil Rogue Agent presents the thrilling and dramatic tale of this unconventional war hero *Tsars, Soviets, Putin* Wojciech Materski, 2025-04-21 Wojciech Materski's book *From the Tsars to The Tsar* gives a synopsis of the politics of memory practiced by Russia from the sixteenth to the twenty first century He shows how irrespectively of the period in its history Russia's politics of memory have always been used as a tool to integrate the country's inhabitants reinforce the cult of their leader cultivate the social attitudes and stereotypes its rulers wanted the people to embrace and relativize their mistakes and crimes The broad perspective Materski adopts provides a very substantial supplement to earlier work on the subject or in fact takes the time range he considers much further offering the latest highly original and thoroughly researched synthesis of Russia's politics of memory from the sixteenth to the twenty first century These qualities alongside the current geopolitical situation overshadowed by Russia's invasion of Ukraine make Wojciech Materski's book an attractive offer not only for historians political scientists sociologists and specialists in international relations but also for students and non specialists looking for information on Russia's history and foreign policy *Memoirs of Nikita Khrushchev* Nikita Sergeevich Khrushchev, Serge_ Khrushchev, 2004 Nikita Khrushchev's proclamation from the floor of the United Nations that we will bury you is one of the most chilling and memorable moments in the history of the Cold War but from the Cuban Missile Crisis to his criticism of the Soviet ruling structure late in his career the motivation for Khrushchev's actions wasn't always clear Many Americans regarded him as a monster while in the USSR he was viewed at various times as either hero or traitor But what was he really like and what did he really think Readers of Khrushchev's memoirs will now be able to answer these questions for themselves and will discover that what Khrushchev really said at the UN was we will bury colonialism This is the second volume of three in the only complete and fully reliable version of the memoirs available in English In the first volume published in 2004 Khrushchev takes his story up to the close of World War II In the first section of this second volume he covers the period from 1945 to 1956 from the famine and devastation of the immediate aftermath of the war to Stalin's

death the subsequent power struggle and the Twentieth Party Congress The remaining sections are devoted to Khrushchev's recollections and thoughts about various domestic and international problems In the second and third sections he recalls the virgin lands and other agricultural campaigns and his dealings with nuclear scientists and weapons designers He also considers other sectors of the economy specifically construction and the provision of consumer goods administrative reform and questions of war peace and disarmament In the last section he discusses the relations between the party leadership and the intelligentsia Included among the Appendixes are the notebooks of Nina Petrovna Kukharchuk Khrushchev's wife

A Very Dangerous Woman Deborah McDonald, Jeremy Dronfield, 2015-05-07 Moura Budberg spy adventurer charismatic seductress and mistress of two of the century's greatest writers the Russian aristocrat Baroness Moura Budberg was born in 1892 to indulgence pleasure and selfishness But after she met the British diplomat and secret agent Robert Bruce Lockhart she sacrificed everything for love only to be betrayed When Lockhart arrived in Revolutionary Russia in 1918 his official mission was Britain's envoy to the new Bolshevik government yet his real assignment was to create a network of agents and plot the downfall of Lenin Lockhart soon got to know Moura and they began a passionate affair even though Moura was spying on him for the Bolsheviks But when Lockhart's plot unravelled she would forsake everything in an attempt to protect him from Lenin's secret police Fleeing to a life of exile in England and taking a string of new lovers including Maxim Gorky and H G Wells Moura later spied for Stalin and for Britain amidst the web of scandal surrounding the Cambridge spies Through all this she clung to the hope that Lockhart would finally return to her Grippingly narrated this is the first biography of Moura Budberg to use the full range of previously unexamined letters diaries and documents An incredible true story of passion espionage and double crossing that encircled the globe **A Very Dangerous Woman** brings her extraordinary world vividly to life with dramatic resonances to rival the most sensational novel

Stalin Stephen Kotkin, 2015-10-13 In his biography of Stalin Kotkin rejects the inherited wisdom about Stalin's psychological makeup showing us instead how Stalin's near paranoia was fundamentally political and closely tracks the Bolshevik revolution's structural paranoia the predicament of a Communist regime in an overwhelmingly capitalist world surrounded and penetrated by enemies At the same time Kotkin posits the impossibility of understanding Stalin's momentous decisions outside of the context of the history of imperial Russia

My Reminiscences of the Russian Revolution Morgan Philips Price, 1921 Memoirs of a British Agent R. H. Bruce Lockhart, 2011-04-30 When first published in 1932 this memoir was an immediate classic both as a unique eyewitness account of Revolutionary Russia and as one man's story of struggle and tragedy set against the background of great events Aged 25 Lockhart became the British Vice Consul to Moscow in 1912 With revolution in the air it was dangerous decadent posting The Boy Ambassador became an eyewitness to pivotal events and in 1918 was charged with establishing a diplomatic understanding with the Bolsheviks to ensure that Russia remained in the war against Germany It was a precarious mission Whitehall could not be seen support revolutionaries Lockhart grew wary of his masters secret machinations while Lenin and

Trotsky's cordial relations with the British agent never quite dispelled their mistrust of the nation he represented. When Lockhart met Moura Budberg, who became the great love of his life, he was in an increasingly vulnerable position. In September 1918, he would be falsely accused of a counter-revolutionary plot to overthrow the Bolsheviks and sent to the Loubianka. His account even inspired a Hollywood movie. From his evocative descriptions of revolutionary Moscow, where the champagne flowed as the bourgeoisie trembled to his audiences with Trotsky and his brushes with death, this is a vivid unique memoir.

Lenin Victor Sebestyen, 2017-11-07 Victor Sebestyen's riveting biography of Vladimir Ilyich Lenin, the first major biography in English in nearly two decades, is not only a political examination of one of the most important historical figures of the twentieth century but also a fascinating portrait of Lenin, the man brought up in comfort and with a passion for hunting and fishing, chess and the English classics. Lenin was radicalized after the execution of his brother in 1887. Sebestyen traces the story from Lenin's early years to his long exile in Europe and return to Petrograd in 1917 to lead the first Communist revolution in history. Uniquely, Sebestyen has discovered that throughout Lenin's life, his closest relationships were with his mother, his sisters, his wife, and his mistress. The long suppressed story told here of the love triangle that Lenin had with his wife Nadezhda Krupskaya and his beautiful married mistress and comrade Inessa Armand reveals a more complicated character than that of the coldly one-dimensional leader of the Bolshevik Revolution. With Lenin's personal papers and those of other leading political figures now available, Sebestyen gives us new details that bring to life the dramatic and gripping story of how Lenin seized power in a coup and ran his revolutionary state. The product of a violent tyrannical and corrupt Russia, he chillingly authorized the deaths of thousands of people and created a system based on the idea that political terror against opponents was justified for a greater ideal. An old comrade who had once admired him said that Lenin desired the good but created evil. This included his invention of Stalin, who would take Lenin's system of the gulag and the secret police to horrifying new heights. In *Lenin*, Victor Sebestyen has written a brilliant portrait of this dictator as a complex and ruthless figure, and he also brings to light important new revelations about the Russian Revolution, a pivotal point in modern history. With 16 pages of black and white photographs.

Widener Library Shelflist: Slavic history and literatures Harvard University. Library, 1971

Red Army Sniper Yevgeni Nikolaev, 2017-11-30 I did not regard myself as a slacker. Even in childhood, I taught myself to carry out tasks entrusted conscientiously and carefully. In war, it is no secret that the casual don't survive. Yevgeni Nikolaev was one of Russia's leading snipers of World War II, and his memoir provides an unparalleled account of front-line action in crucial theaters of war. Nikolaev is credited with a remarkable 324 kills, and his wartime service included time in the siege of Leningrad in 1941-1942. His memoir is not a neutral apolitical account. Far from it, Nikolaev asserts, for example, that Finland attacked Russia. As a member of the NKVD, it is not surprising that his memoir is full of historical misinterpretation and justification of the agency's actions. Equally, Nikolaev is dismissive of his Nazi opponents. On several occasions, he discusses his Nazi counterparts as bandits and scum and implores the reader to take a

look fellows at the beast of a bastard Ive laid low In vivid arresting recollections he paints his actions in a saintly heroic light He describes the comfort of the German foxholes wired with telephone connections relative to the Russians who fasted without food or water awaiting the moment for a perfect shot He claims the Russian soldier was a moral warrior killing only with head or heart shots In addition to describing details of his kills Nikolaev explains how his life was saved when an explosive rifle bullet struck a watch that he kept in his jacket pocket His life was saved by a surgeon who extracted all the watch parts

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Fear No Evil Natan Sharansky,1998-11-27

Temperamentally and intellectually Natan Sharansky is a man very much like many of us which makes this account of his arrest on political grounds his trial and ten years imprisonment in the Orwellian universe of the Soviet gulag particularly vivid and resonant Since Fear No Evil was originally published in 1988 the Soviet government that imprisoned Sharansky has collapsed Sharansky has become an important national leader in Israel and serves as Israel s diplomatic liaison to the former Soviet Union New York Times Jerusalem Bureau Chief Serge Schmemmann reflects on those monumental events and on Sharansky s extraordinary life in the decades since his arrest in a new introduction to this edition But the truths Sharansky learned in his jail cell and sets forth in this book have timeless importance so long as rulers anywhere on earth still supress their own peoples For anyone with an interest in human rights and anyone with an appreciation for the resilience of the human spirit he illuminates the weapons with which the powerless can humble the powerful physical courage an untiring sense of humor a bountiful imagination and the conviction that Nothing they do can humiliate me I alone can humiliate myself

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