



Moskva Tiuremnaia

Miriam Dobson



Moskva Tiuremnaia:

Exile, Murder and Madness in Siberia, 1823-61 Andrew A. Gentes, 2010-09-29 Despite reports of exile proving disastrous to the region 300 000 Russian subjects from political dissidents to the elderly and mentally disabled were deported to Siberia from 1823 61 Their stories of physical and psychological suffering heroism and personal resurrection are recounted in this compelling history of tsarist Siberian exile

The House of the Dead Daniel Beer, 2017-01-03 Winner of the Cundill History Prize The House of the Dead tells the incredible hundred year long story of the vast prison without a roof that was Russia's Siberian penal colony From the beginning of the nineteenth century until the Russian Revolution the tsars exiled more than a million prisoners and their families east Here Daniel Beer illuminates both the brutal realities of this inhuman system and the tragic and inspiring fates of those who endured it Siberia was intended to serve not only as a dumping ground for criminals and political dissidents but also as new settlements The system failed on both fronts it peopled Siberia with an army of destitute and desperate vagabonds who visited a plague of crime on the indigenous population and transformed the region into a virtual laboratory of revolution A masterly and original work of nonfiction The House of the Dead is the history of a failed social experiment and an examination of Siberia's decisive influence on the political forces of the modern world

Soviet Society in the Era of Late Socialism, 1964-1985 Neringa Klumbyte, Gulnaz Sharafutdinova, 2012-10-18 What did it mean to be a Soviet citizen in the 1970s and 1980s How can we explain the liberalization that preceded the collapse of the USSR This period in Soviet history is often depicted as stagnant with stultified institutions and the oppression of socialist citizens However the socialist state was not simply an oppressive institution that dictated how to live and what to think it also responded to and was shaped by individuals' needs In *Soviet Society in the Era of Late Socialism 1964-85* Neringa Klumbyte and Gulnaz Sharafutdinova bring together scholarship examining the social and cultural life of the USSR and Eastern Europe from 1964 to 1985 This interdisciplinary and comparative study explores topics such as the Soviet middle class individualism sexuality health late socialist ethics and civic participation Examining this often overlooked era provides the historical context for all post socialist political economic and social developments

Khrushchev's Cold Summer Miriam Dobson, 2011-01-15 Between Stalin's death in 1953 and 1960 the government of the Soviet Union released hundreds of thousands of prisoners from the Gulag as part of a wide ranging effort to reverse the worst excesses and abuses of the previous two decades and revive the spirit of the revolution This exodus included not only victims of past purges but also those sentenced for criminal offenses In *Khrushchev's Cold Summer* Miriam Dobson explores the impact of these returnees on communities and more broadly Soviet attempts to come to terms with the traumatic legacies of Stalin's terror Confusion and disorientation undermined the regime's efforts at recovery In the wake of Stalin's death ordinary citizens and political leaders alike struggled to make sense of the country's recent bloody past and to cope with the complex social dynamics caused by attempts to reintegrate the large influx of returning prisoners a number of whom were hardened criminals

alienated and embittered by their experiences within the brutal camp system Drawing on private letters as well as official reports on the party and popular mood Dobson probes social attitudes toward the changes occurring in the first post Stalin decade Throughout she features personal stories as articulated in the words of ordinary citizens prisoners and former prisoners At the same time she explores Soviet society s contradictory responses to the returnees and shows that for many the immediate post Stalin years were anything but a breath of spring air after the long Stalinist winter

Finding God in the Gulag Jeffrey S. Hardy, 2024-10-23 The Soviet Communist Party with help of the secret police attempted to completely eliminate religion from Soviet society by in part imprisoning believers and attempting to re educate them in the labor camps of the infamous Gulag Finding God in the Gulag tells the story of how imprisoned Christians nevertheless found ways to pray read scripture sing hymns celebrate Easter and commune with their fellow believers

Bloomsbury Encyclopedia of Popular Music of the World, Volume 11 David Horn, 2017-10-05 See *Remembering the Darkness* Veronica Shapovalov, 2001-08-24 This engrossing collection of prison memoirs by Russian women is the first to portray the direct experiences of the wide range of women who were incarcerated in Soviet prisons and camps Comprising the stories of women from all classes and backgrounds this book covers the entire span of the Gulag s existence from the 1920s to the 1980s including the little known periods of political repression of the 1960s and 1980s These memoirs and letters provide a rich portrait of how women led everyday life in prison and in the camps of the strategies of accommodation and resistance they employed and the challenges they faced when they reentered Soviet society Although readers will hear the voices of women who were in excruciating physical and emotional pain they will also find remarkable testimonies to the agency and resilience of women who struggled against incredible odds Written by women from all stations in life and from drastically different backgrounds these stories reconstruct not only the world of the Gulag but also its meaning for society at large The documents excerpted here point to areas of Soviet history and culture that have yet to be fully investigated as they illuminate women s experiences of friendship work hope inspiration loss and terror All the works selected for the collection are united by their authors sense of group and individual identity To varying degrees all of them associate their experiences with events and people beyond their personal experiences and immediate surroundings thus expanding the traditional perspective of women s writing These riveting stories never before published in English or Russian will appeal to scholars and students of Soviet history and literature as well as general readers interested in women s history

Capital Punishment Peter Hodgkinson, Andrew Rutherford, 1996 An analysis of the use of the death penalty across the world together with the underlying arguments This book ranks as the original in depth treatment by the Director of Studies at the Centre for Capital Punishment Studies University of Westminster and another leading academic plus leading commentators from around the world including the USA North America s Michael L Radlett William A Shabas and Hugo Adam Bedau

Dynasty Divided Fabian Baumann, 2023-08-15 Winner of the W Bruce Lincoln Book Prize Dynasty Divided uses the story of a prominent Kievan

family of journalists scholars and politicians to analyze the emergence of rivaling nationalisms in nineteenth century Ukraine the most pivotal borderland of the Russian Empire The Shul gins identified as Russians and defended the tsarist autocracy the Shul hyns identified as Ukrainians and supported peasant oriented socialism Fabian Baumann shows how these men and women consciously chose a political position and only then began their self fashioning as members of a national community defying the notion of nationalism as a direct consequence of ethnicity Baumann asks what made individuals into determined nationalists in the first place revealing the close link to private lives including intimate family dramas and scandals He looks at how nationalism emerged from domestic spaces and how women played an important if often invisible role in fin de si cle politics Dynasty Divided explains how nineteenth century Kievans cultivated their national self images and how by the twentieth century Ukraine steered away from Russia The two branches of this family of Russian nationalists and Ukrainian nationalists epitomize the struggles for modern Ukraine

Origins Of The Gulag Michael Jakobson,2014-07-15 A vast network of prison camps was an essential part of the Stalinist system Conditions in the camps were brutal life expectancy short At their peak they housed millions and hardly an individual in the Soviet Union remained untouched by their tentacles Michael Jakobson s is the first study to examine the most crucial period in the history of the camps from the October Revolution of 1917 when the tsarist prison system was destroyed to October 1934 when all places of confinement were consolidated under one agency the infamous GULAG The prison camps served the Soviet government in many ways to isolate opponents and frighten the population into submission to increase labor productivity through the arrest of inefficient workers and to provide labor for factories mines lumbering and construction projects Jakobson focuses on the structure and interrelations of prison agencies the Bolshevik views of crime and punishment and inmate reeducation and prison self sufficiency He also describes how political conditions and competition among prison agencies contributed to an unprecedented expansion of the system Finally he disputes the official claim of 1931 that the system was profitable a claim long accepted by former inmates and Western researchers and used to explain the proliferation of the camps and their population Did Marxism or the Bolshevik Revolution or Leninism inexorably lead to the GULAG system Were its origins truly evil or merely banal Jakobson s important book probes the official record to cast new light on a system that for a time supported but ultimately helped destroy the now fallen Soviet colossus

The Politics of Punishment Bruce F. Adams,2019-09-15 Bruce F Adams examines how Russia s Main Prison Administration was created the number of prisoners it managed in what types of prisons and what it accomplished While providing a thorough account of prison management at a crucial time in Russia s history Adams explores broader discussions of reform within Russia s government and society especially after the Revolution of 1905 when arguments on such topics as parole and probation boiled in the arena of raucous public debate

Outlaw Music in Russia Anastasia Gordienko,2023-01-24 The Russian shanson can be heard across the country today on radio and television shows at mass events like political rallies and even at the Kremlin Yet despite its

ubiquity it has attracted almost no scholarly attention Anastasia Gordienko provides the first full history of the shanson from its tenuous ties to early modern criminals and robbers folk songs through its immediate generic predecessors in the Soviet Union to its current incarnation as the soundtrack for daily life in Russia It is difficult to firmly define the shanson or its family of song genres but they all have some connection whether explicit or implicit to the criminal underworld or to groups or activities otherwise considered subversive Traditionally produced by and popular among criminals and other marginalized groups and often marked by characters and themes valorizing illegal activities the songs have undergone censorship since the early nineteenth century Technically legal only since the collapse of the Soviet Union the shanson is today not only broadly popular but also legitimized by Vladimir Putin s open endorsement of the genre With careful research and incisive analysis Gordienko deftly details the shanson s history development and social meanings Attempts by imperial rulers and later by Soviet leaders to repress the songs and the lifestyles they romanticized not only did little to discourage their popularity but occasionally helped the genre flourish Criminals and liberal intelligentsia mingled in the Gulag system for instance and this contact introduced censored songs to an educated disaffected populace that inscribed its own interpretations and became a major point of wider dissemination after the Gulag camps were closed Gordienko also investigates the shanson as it exists in popular culture today not divorced from its criminal undertones or overtones but celebrated for them She argues that the shanson expresses fundamental themes of Russian culture allowing for the articulation of anxieties hopes and dissatisfactions that are discouraged or explicitly forbidden otherwise

Stalin's World War II Evacuations Larry E. Holmes, 2017-02-13 In the face of the German onslaught in World War II the Soviets succeeded as Molotov later recalled in relocating to the rear virtually an entire industrial country It was an official declared one of the greatest feats of the war Focusing on the Kirov region this book offers a different and considerably more nuanced picture of the evacuations than the typical triumphal narrative found in Soviet history In its depiction of the complexities of the displacement and relocation of populations Stalin s World War II Evacuations also has remarkable relevance in our time of mass migrations of refugees from war torn nations The citizens and government of Kirov some 500 miles northeast of Moscow provided food clothing and shelter to the people and institutions that descended on the region in numbers far exceeding prewar plans or anyone s imagination But as they continued to share their already strained resources with adult evacuees Leningrad s children wounded and ill soldiers factories and commissariats the people of Kirov became increasingly resentful especially as it grew clear that the war would be prolonged and that their guests demanded privileged treatment Larry E Holmes reveals how without directly challenging the Stalinist system they vigorously advanced their own private and regional interests He shows that as Kirov and Moscow pursued their respective agendas sometimes in concert but increasingly at cross purposes they exposed preexisting and highly dysfunctional dimensions of Soviet governance at both the center and the periphery The dictatorial center and the periphery literally came face to face in the evacuation to Kirov

allowing for a new informed understanding of the tensions inherent in the Stalinist system and of the power politics of the wartime Soviet Union

Lived Religion, Conversion and Recovery Srdjan Sremac, Ines W. Jindra, 2020-04-23 The central theme of this book is the nexus between the self the social and the sacred in conversion and recovery The contributions explore the complex interactions that occur between the person the sacred and various recovery situations which can include prisons substance abuse recovery settings and domestic violence shelters With an interdisciplinary approach to the study of conversion the collection provides an opportunity for a better understanding of lived religion guilt shame hope forgiveness narrative identity reconstruction religious coping religious conversion and spiritual transformation This volume will be of interest to scholars and students of lived religion religious conversion recovery homelessness and substance dependence

Pushkin, the Decembrists, and Civic Sentimentalism Emily Wang, 2023-10-31 In December 1825 a group of liberal aristocrats officers and intelligentsia mounted a coup against the tsarist government of Russia Inspired partially by the democratic revolutions in the United States and France the Decembrist movement was unsuccessful however it led Russia s civil society to new avenues of aspiration and had a lasting impact on Russian culture and politics Many writers and thinkers belonged to the conspiracy while others including the poet Alexander Pushkin were loosely or ambiguously affiliated While the Decembrist movement and Pushkin s involvement has been well covered by historians Emily Wang takes a novel approach examining the emotional and literary motivations behind the movement and the dramatic failed coup Through careful readings of the literature of Pushkin and others active in the northern branch of the Decembrist movement such as Kondraty Ryleev Wilhelm Kchelbecker and Fyodor Glinka Wang traces the development of emotional communities among the members and adjacent writers This book illuminates what Wang terms civic sentimentalism the belief that cultivating noble sentiments on an individual level was the key to liberal progress for Russian society a core part of Decembrist ideology that constituted a key difference from their thought and Pushkin s The emotional program for Decembrist community members was in other ways a civic program for Russia as a whole one that they strove to enact by any means necessary

Vladimir Burtsev and the Struggle for a Free Russia Robert Henderson, 2017-06-01 Vladimir Burtsev and the Struggle for a Free Russia examines the life of the journalist historian and revolutionary Vladimir Burtsev The book analyses his struggle to help liberate the Russian people from tsarist oppression in the latter half of the 19th century before going on to discuss his opposition to Bolshevism following the Russian Revolution of 1917 Robert Henderson traces Burtsev s political development during this time and explores his movements in Paris and London at different stages in an absorbing account of an extraordinary life At all times Vladimir Burtsev and the Struggle for Free Russia sets Burtsev s life in the wider context of Russian and European history of the period It uses Burtsev as a means to discuss topics such as European police collaboration European prison systems international diplomatic relations of the time and Russia s relationship with Europe specifically Extensive original archival research and previously untranslated Russian source material is also incorporated

throughout the text This is an important study for all historians of modern Russia and the Russian Revolution **Kritika**,2004 *The Soviet Union and international cooperation in legal matters. 3. Criminal law* George Ginsburgs,William B. Simons,1988 The present title is the last in a three volume set addressing the umbrella theme of The Soviet Union and International Cooperation in Legal Matters The preceding installments treated the Soviet Union s record in the field of commercial arbitration and civil law respectively With the U S S R dead use of the term Soviet Union may call for some justification In this instance the desire to preserve stylistic continuity plays a role in the choice Furthermore the bulk of the monograph really does deal with the Soviet Union s track record in this domain on the assumption that much of its repertory in this theatre will be salvaged through the machinery of state succession in fairly intact or recognizable shape and affect the deployment of future modes of management of these affairs en route to stripping the old inventory of its socialist attributes and updating the core package In that sense the volume marks the end of a Soviet branch of international law and the dawn of a new discipline of research in the local brand of post Soviet international law It seems safe to say though that whatever lies ahead is going to have its roots in the country s contemporary history and understanding these antecedents will make the job of figuring out what to expect next a bit easier The study concentrates essentially on post World War II repertory with some reference to pre 1945 antecedents in order to put the picture in a clearer perspective *A Social History Of Imperial Russia, 1700-1917, Volume II* Boris Mironov,Ben Eklof,2000 This fully revised and updated volume of A Social History of Imperial Russia is a comprehensive synthesis of Russian social history from Peter the Great to the October Revolution of 1917 Boris Mironov begins with background information on pre Petrine Russia and then focuses on the crucial events of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries He demonstrates how social events in this period including the creation of a modernized autocratic state the abolition of serfdom increasing urbanization and the first stirrings of capitalism to name a few played out in the Revolution and beyond *The Problem of Genre and the Quest for Justice in Chekhov's The Island of Sakhalin* Juras T. Ryfa,1999 This study presents a detailed account of Chekhov s trip to Sakhalin draws together scarce secondary material concerning the book and offers insights into the problematic aspects of genre in light of modern critical and theoretical developments Meanwhile following Chekhov s remarkable story the author connects the past to the present in a variety of spheres including Russian s attitudes towards governance and the continuing geopolitical sensitivity of Sakhalin and the Kuir Islands

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