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Plowing the Steppes and Other Gulag Stories Meyer Galler, 1996 *Canadian-American Slavic Studies*, 2005 A quarterly journal devoted to Russia and East Europe 1998, 1999 *The Thorny Road to Success* Karl Maramorosch, 2015-12-03 Karl Maramorosch may be best known for his accomplishments as a top scientist but the story of how he became such a success has never been told until now Born in Vienna in 1915 his family moved to Poland and he fled with his wife Irene to Romania in September 1939 They spent four years in Polish refugee camps and were in Soviet occupied Romania until October 1946 before coming to the United States in January 1947 on an immigration visa But they did not arrive unscathed Maramorosch's father died in the gas chamber in Belzec in 1942 and his mother also died at the camp His brother died in the Kolomyia jail on Yom Kippur in 1942 His wife's closest relatives died in Treblinka in 1942 The inseparable couple refused to let any of that stop them from forging ahead He began a scientific career that spanned more than sixty years and she became a librarian at the New York Public Library where she worked thirty years Maramorosch recalls the painful losses of the past and the brutalities of war but he also celebrates his love for his wife and life in *The Thorny Road to Success*

**Hero Projects** Paul R. Josephson, 2024 In *Hero Projects* Paul R. Josephson traces how over the last one hundred years the Russian tsars commissars and oligarchs embraced megaprojects to create the world's largest empire Built by peasants gulag prisoners and Communist volunteers the projects are wide ranging and numerous including nuclear power stations pipelines across the tundra railroads from Europe to the Pacific Ocean and hydropower stations and canals Sweeping in scope *Hero Projects* establishes the strong continuities in political culture in Russian history reshapes the meaning of empire extending it to include internal colonization and expands environmental and social history through the study of big technology

*In the Name of the Great Work* Doubravka Olšáková, 2016-09-01 Beginning in 1948 the Soviet Union launched a series of wildly ambitious projects to implement Joseph Stalin's vision of a total transformation of nature Intended to increase agricultural yields dramatically this utopian impulse quickly spread to the newly communist states of Eastern Europe captivating political elites and war-fatigued publics alike By the time of Stalin's death however these attempts at transformation which relied upon ideologically corrupted and pseudoscientific theories had proven a spectacular failure This richly detailed volume follows the history of such projects in three communist states Poland Hungary and Czechoslovakia and explores their varied but largely disastrous consequences

*Whispers from the Steppe* Mary H. Jakubowski, 2007-02-01 This memoir of a young American mother and her small child takes a reader along the journey to the Soviet gulag labor camp in northern Kazakhstan part of the former Soviet Union during World War II Labeled as enemies of the people the mother and daughter along with other deported innocent people endured forced labor lost childhood and daily struggles to survive each day in cattle wagons or chicken coops It was only after Hitler attacked the Soviet Union in 1941 that world events took a different course During a short-lived amnesty granted by Stalin some of the deported were fortunate

enough to be located in their exile and were able to live while many more were left behind This personal account documents the destructive forces of war and its consequences on the people who were part of those tragic experiences **Dressed for a Dance in the Snow** Monika Zgustova, 2020-02-04 Named a Notable Translated Book of the Year by World Literature Today A poignant and unexpectedly inspirational account of women's suffering and resilience in Stalin's forced labor camps diligently transcribed in the kitchens and living rooms of nine survivors The pain inflicted by the gulags has cast a long and dark shadow over Soviet era history Zgustov's collection of interviews with former female prisoners not only chronicles the hardships of the camps but also serves as testament to the power of beauty in face of adversity Where one would expect to find stories of hopelessness and despair Zgustov has unearthed tales of the love art and friendship that persisted in times of tragedy Across the Soviet Union prisoners are said to have composed and memorized thousands of verses Galya Sanova born in a Siberian gulag remembers reading from a hand stitched copy of Little Red Riding Hood Irina Emelyanova passed poems to the male prisoner she had grown to love In this way the arts lent an air of humanity to the women's brutal realities These stories collected in the vein of Svetlana Alexievich's Nobel Prize winning oral histories turn one of the darkest periods of the Soviet era into a song of human perseverance in a way that reads as an intimate family history *Just Send Me Word* Orlando Figes, 2012-05-22 Figes reconstructs a heroic and touching love story that occurred in the midst of one of Stalin's most notorious work camps drawing on personal letters KGB archives and recent interviews to brilliantly illustrate the broader world in which their story unfolded Two Years in a Gulag Frank Pleszak, 2013-02-15 The true story of a Polish peasant exiled to the harsh Gulags of north eastern Siberia during the Second World War **Inside Stalin's Gulag** Kazimierz Zarod, 1990 *Return from the Archipelago* Leona Toker, 2000 Comprehensive historical survey and critical analysis of the vast body of narrative literature about the Soviet gulag Leona Toker organizes and characterizes both fictional narratives and survivors memoirs as she explores the changing hallmarks of the genre from the 1920s through the Gorbachev era Toker reflects on the writings and testimonies that shed light on the veiled aspects of totalitarianism dehumanization and atrocity Identifying key themes that recur in the narratives arrest the stages of trial imprisonment labor camps exile escapes special punishment the role of chance and deprivation Toker discusses the historical political and social contexts of these accounts and the ethical and aesthetic imperative they fulfill Her readings provide extraordinary insight into prisoners experiences of the Soviet penal system Special attention is devoted to the writings of Varlam Shalamov and Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn but many works that are not well known in the West especially those by women are addressed Consideration is also given to events that recently brought many memoirs to light years after they were written The Gulag Archipelago, 1918-1956 Aleksandr Isaevich Solzhenitsyn, 1986 Drawing on his own experiences before during and after his 11 years of incarceration and exile Solzhenitsyn reveals with torrential narrative and dramatic power the entire apparatus of Soviet repression Through truly Shakespearean portraits of its victims we encounter the secret police

operations the labor camps and prisons the uprooting or extermination of whole populations Yet we also witness astounding moral courage the incorruptibility with which the occasional individual or a few scattered groups all defenseless endured brutality and degradation Solzhenitsyn's genius has transmuted this grisly indictment into a literary miracle **The Victims Return** Stephen F. Cohen, 2011-02-28 Stalin's reign of terror in the Soviet Union has been called the other Holocaust During the Stalin years it is thought that more innocent men women and children perished than in Hitler's destruction of the European Jews Many millions died in Stalin's Gulag of torture prisons and forced labour camps yet others survived and were freed after his death in 1953 This book is the story of the survivors Long kept secret by Soviet repression and censorship it is now told by renowned author and historian Stephen F Cohen who came to know many former Gulag inmates during his frequent trips to Moscow over a period of thirty years Based on first hand interviews with the victims themselves and on newly available materials Cohen provides a powerful narrative of the survivors post Gulag saga from their liberation and return to Soviet society to their long struggle to salvage what remained of their shattered lives and to obtain justice Spanning more than fifty years The Victims Return combines individual stories with the fierce political conflicts that raged both in society and in the Kremlin over the victims of the terror and the people who had victimized them This compelling book will be essential reading for anyone interested in Russian history The Gulag Archipelago, 1918-1956 Aleksandr I.

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**Gulag** Anne Applebaum,2012-08-02 This landmark book uncovers for the first time in detail one of the greatest horrors of the twentieth century the vast system of Soviet camps that were responsible for the deaths of countless millions Gulag is the only major history in any language to draw together the mass of memoirs and writings on the Soviet camps that have been published in Russia and the West Using these as well as her own original research in NKVD archives and interviews with survivors Anne Applebaum has written a fully documented history of the camp system from its origins under the tsars to its colossal expansion under Stalin s reign of terror its zenith in the late 1940s and eventual collapse in the era of glasnost It is a gigantic feat of investigation synthesis and moral reckoning

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