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Stalin, Vol. I Stephen Kotkin, 2014-10-23 The magnificent new biography that revolutionizes our understanding of Stalin and his world In January 1928 Stalin the ruler of the largest country in the world boarded a train bound for Siberia where he would embark upon the greatest gamble of his political life He was about to begin the largest programme of social reengineering ever attempted the root and branch uprooting and collectivization of agriculture and industry across the entire Soviet Union Millions would die and many more would suffer How did Stalin get to this point Where did such great monstrous power come from The first of three volumes the product of a decade of scrupulous and intrepid research this landmark book offers the most convincing portrait and explanation yet of Stalin's power and of Russian power in the world

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Stalin's Library Geoffrey Roberts, 2022-02-08 A compelling intellectual biography of Stalin told through his personal library. In this engaging life of the twentieth century's most self-consciously learned dictator, Geoffrey Roberts explores the books Stalin read, how he read them, and what they taught him. Stalin firmly believed in the transformative potential of words, and his voracious appetite for reading guided him throughout his years. A biography as well as an intellectual portrait, this book explores all aspects of Stalin's tumultuous life and politics. Stalin, an avid reader from an early age, amassed a surprisingly diverse personal collection of thousands of books, many of which he marked and annotated, revealing his intimate thoughts, feelings, and beliefs. Based on his wide-ranging research in Russian archives, Roberts tells the story of the creation, fragmentation, and resurrection of Stalin's personal library. As a true believer in communist ideology, Stalin was a fanatical idealist who hated his enemies: the bourgeoisie, kulaks, capitalists, imperialists, reactionaries, counter-revolutionaries, traitors, but detested their ideas even more.

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Joseph Stalin and the Art of Tyranny William Nester, 2025-10-30 Joseph Stalin and the Art of Tyranny examines authoritarian rule, revealing how tyrants sustain power through a mix of comfort, terror, love, and fear, often convincing their subjects of their divine purpose. Such leaders build systems of loyalists and subservient institutions, enabling unchecked authority. Joseph Stalin exemplifies this tyranny. As Soviet leader from 1929 to 1953, he implemented totalitarian policies: nationalizing industry and agriculture, controlling economic production through five-year plans, and eliminating dissent through imprisonment, forced labour, or execution. His brutal regime caused an estimated 20 million deaths. Despite this grim legacy, Stalin's reputation remains divisive. In Western democracies, he is remembered as a genocidal dictator, but in Russia, he often ranks among the most admired historical

figures illustrating the paradox of his influence Stalinism served as a model for Communist regimes in China Vietnam and Cuba shaping their governance While many of these nations transitioned toward democracy countries like Russia China and North Korea continue to echo Stalinist practices Modern leaders such as Saddam Hussein Vladimir Putin and Xi Jinping have adopted similar strategies of control Joseph Stalin and the Art of Tyranny offers crucial insights into authoritarianism revealing the enduring appeal and devastating impact of totalitarian rule *Stalin's Nomads* Robert Kindler,2018-07-31 Robert Kindler's seminal work is a comprehensive and unsettling account of the Soviet campaign to forcefully sedentarize and collectivize the Kazakh clans Viewing the nomadic life as unproductive and their lands unused and untilled Stalin and his inner circle pursued a campaign of violence and subjugation rather than attempting any dialog or cultural assimilation The results were catastrophic as the conflict and an ensuing famine 1931 1933 caused the death of nearly one third of the Kazakh population Hundreds of thousands of nomads became refugees and a nomadic culture and social order were essentially destroyed in less than five years Kindler provides an in depth analysis of Soviet rule economic and political motivations and the role of remote and local Soviet officials and Kazakhs during the crisis This is the first English language translation of an important and harrowing history largely unknown to Western audiences prior to Kindler's study The translation of this work was funded by Geisteswissenschaften International Translation Funding for Work in the Humanities and Social Sciences from Germany a joint initiative of the Fritz Thyssen Foundation the German Federal Foreign Office the collecting society VG WORT and the B rsenverein des Deutschen Buchhandels German Publishers Booksellers Association *Stalin and War, 1918-1953* David R. Shearer,2023-09-11 *Stalin and War 1918 1953* is the first book to examine the patterns of radicalized internal violence that characterized the Stalinist regime across the whole of the dictator's rule and it is one of the only works to connect patterns of internal violence to the dictator's perceptions of war and foreign threat Discussion focuses on the crisis years 1928 1932 1936 1939 the Great Fatherland War and the last war crisis period 1947 1953 Violent repressions under Stalin were cyclical They peaked and ebbed but in each case they were linked to Stalin's expectation of war and invasion to his perceived need for urgent internal mobilization and to intense foreign policy activity Stalin's behavior in each of these perceived war crises followed a pattern established during the dictator's experience as a military commander in the Russian revolutionary wars and especially during the Polish war in 1919 and 1920 Together these chapters trace a consistent and interconnected logic of war and repression throughout Stalin's political life This book will be of interest to professional scholars of Soviet history twentieth century history and World War II history and it is approachable enough to be appreciated by general readers **Western Marxism** Domenico Losurdo,2024-09-17 A stinging critique of Western Marxism counterposing its complicity with imperialist logic against a resurgent anti imperialism *Western Marxism How It Was Born How It Died How It Can Be Reborn* is a paradigm shifting book that provides a trenchant critique of the Western left intelligentsia It reveals how its dominant ideological orientation characterized by defeatism utopianism and anti communism

is rooted in the political economy of imperialism Internationally acclaimed theorist Domenico Losurdo thus provides a fresh and challenging perspective on purportedly radical thinkers who have been widely promoted in the imperial core including those affiliated with the Frankfurt School French Theory and operaismo as well as Hannah Arendt Giorgio Agamben Michael Hardt and Slavoj Žižek among others His critique also has wide reaching implications for trend setting discourses inspired by this coterie of intellectuals from postcolonial and decolonial theory to subaltern studies and beyond Far from being a negative undertaking however this book is grounded in the positive project of reigniting anti imperialist Marxism As a complement to the Italian edition of Western Marxism this first ever English translation also features the unprecedented publication of a major lecture that demystifies Western Marxism and its role in imperialists efforts to denigrate the achievements of actually existing socialism Raising the stakes of what it means to produce critical theory Western Marxism will surely provoke wide debate and a reevaluation of hallowed canons

The Square and the Tower Niall

Ferguson, 2019-01-22 The instant New York Times bestseller A brilliant recasting of the turning points in world history including the one we're living through as a collision between old power hierarchies and new social networks Captivating and compelling The New York Times Niall Ferguson has again written a brilliant book In 400 pages you will have restocked your mind Do it The Wall Street Journal The Square and the Tower in addition to being provocative history may prove to be a bellwether work of the Internet Age Christian Science Monitor Most history is hierarchical it's about emperors presidents prime ministers and field marshals It's about states armies and corporations It's about orders from on high Even history from below is often about trade unions and workers parties But what if that's simply because hierarchical institutions create the archives that historians rely on What if we are missing the informal less well documented social networks that are the true sources of power and drivers of change The 21st century has been hailed as the Age of Networks However in The Square and the Tower Niall Ferguson argues that networks have always been with us from the structure of the brain to the food chain from the family tree to freemasonry Throughout history hierarchies housed in high towers have claimed to rule but often real power has resided in the networks in the town square below For it is networks that tend to innovate And it is through networks that revolutionary ideas can contagiously spread Just because conspiracy theorists like to fantasize about such networks doesn't mean they are not real From the cults of ancient Rome to the dynasties of the Renaissance from the founding fathers to Facebook The Square and the Tower tells the story of the rise fall and rise of networks and shows how network theory concepts such as clustering degrees of separation weak ties contagions and phase transitions can transform our understanding of both the past and the present Just as The Ascent of Money put Wall Street into historical perspective so The Square and the Tower does the same for Silicon Valley And it offers a bold prediction about which hierarchies will withstand this latest wave of network disruption and which will be toppled

Familiar Strangers Erik R. Scott, 2017

Familiar Strangers examines how the Soviet empire was built and ultimately dismantled by ethnic outsiders Scott retells

Soviet history from the perspective of the socialist state's internal Georgian diaspora illuminating processes of mobility within Soviet borders and offering an understanding of empire that transcends the divide between colonizer and colonized

Dystopia Gregory Claeys, 2016-11-24 *Dystopia A Natural History* is the first monograph devoted to the concept of dystopia Taking the term to encompass both a literary tradition of satirical works mostly on totalitarianism as well as real despotisms and societies in a state of disastrous collapse this volume redefines the central concepts and the chronology of the genre and offers a paradigm shifting understanding of the subject Part One assesses the theory and prehistory of dystopia By contrast to utopia conceived as promoting an ideal of friendship defined as enhanced sociability dystopia is defined by estrangement fear and the proliferation of enemy categories A natural history of dystopia thus concentrates upon the centrality of the passion or emotion of fear and hatred in modern despotisms The work of Le Bon Freud and others is used to show how dystopian groups use such emotions Utopia and dystopia are portrayed not as opposites but as extremes on a spectrum of sociability defined by a heightened form of group identity The prehistory of the process whereby enemies are demonised is explored from early conceptions of monstrosity through Christian conceptions of the devil and witchcraft and the persecution of heresy Part Two surveys the major dystopian moments in twentieth century despotisms focussing in particular upon Nazi Germany Stalinism the Chinese Cultural Revolution and Cambodia under Pol Pot The concentration here is upon the political religion hypothesis as a key explanation for the chief excesses of communism in particular Part Three examines literary dystopias It commences well before the usual starting point in the secondary literature in anti Jacobin writings of the 1790s Two chapters address the main twentieth century texts usually studied as representative of the genre Aldous Huxley's *Brave New World* and George Orwell's *Nineteen Eighty Four* The remainder of the section examines the evolution of the genre in the second half of the twentieth century down to the present **Stalin as Warlord** Alfred J. Rieber, 2022-08-23 An authoritative account of Stalin as a wartime leader showing how his paradoxical policies of mass mobilization and repression affected all aspects of Soviet society The Second World War was the defining moment in the history of the Soviet Union With Stalin at the helm it emerged victorious at a huge economic and human cost But even before the fighting had ended Stalin began to turn against the architects of success In this original and comprehensive study Alfred J Rieber examines Stalin as a wartime leader arguing that his policies were profoundly paradoxical In preparation for the war Stalin mobilized the whole of Soviet society in pursuit of his military goals and intensified the centralization of his power Yet at the same time his use of terror weakened the forces vital to the defense of the country In his efforts to rebuild the country after the devastating losses and destruction he suppressed groups that had contributed immeasurably to victory His steady ruthless leadership cultivated a legacy that was to burden the Soviet Union and Russia to the present day *Dissenting Traditions* Sean Carleton, Ted McCoy, Julia Smith, 2021-07-12 The work of Bryan D Palmer one of North America's leading historians has influenced the fields of labour history social history discourse analysis communist history and Canadian history

as well as the theoretical frameworks surrounding them Palmer's work reveals a life dedicated to dissent and the difficult task of imagining alternatives by understanding the past in all of its contradictions victories and failures *Dissenting Traditions* gathers Palmer's contemporaries students and sometimes critics to examine and expand on the topics and themes that have defined Palmer's career from labour history to Marxism and communist politics Paying attention to Palmer's participation in key debates contributors demonstrate that class analysis labour history building institutions and engaging the public are vital for social change In this moment of increasing precarity and growing class inequality Palmer's politically engaged scholarship offers a useful roadmap for scholars and activists alike and underlines the importance of working class history With contributions by Alan Campbell Alvin Finkel Sam Gindin Gregory S Kealey John McIlroy Kirk Niegarth Bryan D Palmer Leo Panitch Chad Pearson Sean Purdy and Nicholas Rogers

Red Flag Wounded Ronald Suny, 2020-08-25

Tracking the degeneration of the Russian Revolution *Red Flag Wounded* brings together essays covering the controversies and debates over the fraught history of the Soviet Union from the revolution to its disintegration Those monumental years were marked not only by violence mass killing and the brutal overturning of a peasant society but also by the modernisation and industrialisation of the largest country in the world the victory over fascism and the slow recovery of society after the nightmare of Stalinism Ronald Grigor Suny is one of the most prominent experts on the revolution the fate of the non Russian peoples of the Soviet empire and the twists and turns of Western historiography of the Soviet experience As a biographer of Stalin and a long time commentator on Russian and Soviet affairs he brings novel insights to a history that has been misunderstood and deliberately distorted in the public sphere For a fresh look at a story that affects our world today this is the place to begin

Vanguard of the Revolution A. James McAdams, 2019-11-19 The first comprehensive political history of the communist party *Vanguard of the Revolution* is a sweeping history of one of the most significant political institutions of the modern world The communist party was a revolutionary idea long before its supporters came to power A James McAdams argues that the rise and fall of communism can be understood only by taking into account the origins and evolution of this compelling idea He shows how the leaders of parties in countries as diverse as the Soviet Union China Germany Yugoslavia Cuba and North Korea adapted the original ideas of revolutionaries like Karl Marx and Vladimir Lenin to profoundly different social and cultural settings *Vanguard of the Revolution* is essential reading for anyone seeking to understand world communism and the captivating idea that gave it life

AQA A-level History: Tsarist and Communist Russia 1855-1964 Chris Corin, Terry Fiehn, 2015-07-31 Exam Board AQA Level AS A level Subject History First Teaching September 2015 First Exam June 2016 AQA approved Enhance and expand your students knowledge and understanding of their AQA breadth study through expert narrative progressive skills development and bespoke essays from leading historians on key debates Builds students understanding of the events and issues of the period with authoritative well researched narrative that covers the specification content Introduces the key concepts of change continuity cause and consequence encouraging students to make

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Brumberg, Farideh Farhi, 2016-04-04 By a wide margin this book is the most sophisticated treatment of the internal dynamics and paradoxes of Iranian politics that I know of Nader Hashemi Director of the Center for Middle East Studies This volume provides an unparalleled and timely look at political social economic and ideological dynamics in contemporary Iran Through chapters on social welfare and privatization university education the role and authority of the Supreme Leader the rule of law the evolving electoral system and the intense debate over human rights within and outside the regime the contributors offer a comprehensive overview of Iranian politics Their case studies reveal a society whose multiple vectors of contestation negotiation and competition are creating possibilities for transformation that are yet to be realized but whose outcome will affect the Islamic Republic the region and relations with the United States Offers a realistic nuanced and perceptive analysis of Iran's complex and evolving political system This book would be appropriate as required or recommended reading for any courses dealing with the Islamic Republic of Iran or with the politics of the Middle East both at the undergraduate and graduate levels Mohsen Milani author of *The Making of Iran's Islamic Revolution*

The Shortest History of the Soviet Union Sheila Fitzpatrick, 2022-09-06 In 1917 Bolshevik revolutionaries came to power in the war torn Russian Empire in a way that defied all predictions including their own Scarcely a lifespan later in 1991 the Soviet Union collapsed as accidentally as it arose The decades between witnessed drama on an epic scale the chaos and hope of revolution famines and purges hard won victory in history's most destructive war and worldwide geopolitical conflict all entwined around the dream of building a better society This book is a lively and authoritative distillation of this complex history told with vivid details a grand sweep and wry wit The acclaimed historian Sheila Fitzpatrick chronicles the Soviet Age its rise reign and unexpected fall as well as its afterlife in today's Russia She underscores the many ironies of the Soviet experience An ideology that claimed to offer humanity the reins of history wrangled with contingency An avowedly internationalist and anti imperialist state birthed an array of nationalisms And a vision of transcending economic and social inequality and injustice gave rise to a country that was in its way surprisingly normal Moving seamlessly from Lenin to Stalin to Gorbachev to Putin *The Shortest History of the Soviet Union* provides an indispensable guide to one of the twentieth century's great powers and the enduring fascination it still exerts *The Revolution to Come* Dan Edelstein, 2025-04-15 How an event once considered the greatest of all political dangers came to be seen as a solution to all social problems Political thinkers from Plato to John Adams saw revolutions as a grave threat to society and advocated for a constitution that prevented them by balancing social interests

and forms of government The Revolution to Come traces how evolving conceptions of history ushered in a faith in the power of revolution to create more just and reasonable societies Taking readers from Greek antiquity to Leninist Russia Dan Edelstein describes how classical philosophers viewed history as chaotic and directionless and sought to keep historical change especially revolutions at bay This conception prevailed until the eighteenth century when Enlightenment thinkers conceived of history as a form of progress and of revolution as its catalyst These ideas were put to the test during the French Revolution and came to define revolutions well into the twentieth century Edelstein demonstrates how the coming of the revolution leaves societies divided over its goals giving rise to new forms of violence in which rivals are targeted as counterrevolutionaries A panoramic work of intellectual history The Revolution to Come challenges us to reflect on the aims and consequences of revolution and to balance the value of stability over the hope for change in our own moment of fear and upheaval

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