

Gulagego Stroiteli Obitateli I Geroi

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. *Forum für osteuropäische Ideen- und Zeitgeschichte* 2004 **Stalin's Gulag at War** Wilson T. Bell 2019-01-01 Stalin's Gulag at War places the Gulag within the story of the regional wartime mobilization of Western Siberia during the Second World War. Far from Moscow, Western Siberia was a key area for evacuated factories and for production in support of the war effort. Wilson T. Bell explores a diverse array of issues, including mass death, informal practices such as black markets, and the responses of prisoners and personnel to the war. The region's camps were never prioritized, and faced a constant struggle to mobilize for the war. Prisoners in these camps, however, engaged in such activities as sewing Red Army uniforms, manufacturing artillery shells, and constructing and working in major defense factories. The myriad responses of prisoners and personnel to the war reveal the Gulag as a complex

system, but one that was closely tied to the local, regional, and national war effort, to the point where prisoners and non-prisoners frequently interacted. At non-priority camps, moreover, the area's many forced labour camps and colonies saw catastrophic death rates, often far exceeding official Gulag averages. Ultimately, prisoners played a tangible role in Soviet victory, but the cost was incredibly high, both in terms of the health and lives of the prisoners themselves, and in terms of Stalin's commitment to total, often violent, mobilization to achieve the goals of the Soviet state.

Delicate Markers Gavriel Shapiro 1998 A study that focuses on diverse subtexts, the implicit meanings or, in Nabokov's words, the delicate markers which pervade his work and occur widely through the European heritage of the arts. Five chapters discuss Nabokov's pen name, Sirin; his interaction between the visual and verbal; Christian

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**Geschichtsunterricht in
Einer Sich Globalisierenden
Gesellschaft** Karl Pellens 2001

The volume presents the materials, contributions, and debated issues of the four didactic sections of the 19. International Congress of Historians in Oslo, 2000. The themes of this volume are: 1. The Teaching of Controversial History for the Global Society. New Techniques, Textbooks and the Place of History in the Curriculum. 2. From Local History to World History. 3. How Do We Get Along with History? 4. History as a Social Memory for the Horizon of Future. The main idea is the responsibility of the historian and the history teacher. Der Sammelband enthält die wesentlichen Materialien, Beiträge und Diskussionsimpulse der vier geschichtsdidaktischen Sektionen des 19. Internationalen Historikerkongresses in Oslo, 2000. Themen des Bandes lauten: 1. Kontroverse Perspektiven im Geschichtsunterricht einer sich

globalisierenden Gesellschaft. Neue Methoden, Lehrbücher und die Stellung des Faches Geschichte in den Curricula. 2. Von der Regionalgeschichte zur Weltgeschichte. 3. Wie gehen wir mit Geschichte um? 4. Geschichte als kollektives Gedächtnis im Ausschreiten auf die Zukunft. Das Hauptanliegen ist die Verantwortlichkeit der Historiker und Geschichtsdidaktiker und -lehrer.

Reflections on the Gulag

Elena Dundovich 2003

**The Affirmative Action
Empire** Terry Dean Martin

2001 This text provides a survey of the Soviet management of the nationalities question. It traces the conflicts and tensions created by the geographic definition of national territories, the establishment of several official national languages and the world's first mass "affirmative action" programmes.

Secrets and Spies Mara

Moustafine 2012-01-01 From secret police files retrieved

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from the archives in post-Soviet Russia to the horror of Stalin's purges, *Secrets and Spies* unravels the complex historical forces which shaped a family's destiny. Harbin in north China was once the heart of a vibrant Russian community of diverse cultural and political origins. But by the mid-1930s, the Japanese occupation of Manchuria drove many Russians to seek refuge elsewhere. For the thousands who returned to their motherland in the Soviet Union, it was a bitter homecoming. At the height of Stalin's purges, they were arrested as Japanese spies. Some were shot, others sent to labour camp, few survived. Among them were members of the author's family. Driven by curiosity and armed with chutzpah, Mara Moustafine fronted up at the headquarters of the former KGB in post-Soviet Moscow and asked for help to discover what had happened. She got more than she bargained for. The family's secret police files, retrieved from archives at opposite ends

of Russia, revealed the horror of the purges as well as startling secrets about their lives in turbulent years in China and the Soviet Union. What was fact? What was fiction? Written with sensitivity and humour, *Secrets and Spies* skilfully weaves personal and political, past and present to give an insider's perspective on the life of ordinary people in extraordinary times.

Cold Peace Yoram Gorlizki
2004 Based on previously unavailable archival sources, this award-winning book examines the least understood phase of Stalin's rule through the despot's relations with his closest colleagues.

**Natal'ja Baranskaja als
Zeitzeugin des
Sowjetregimes** Birgit Fuchs
2005

Remembering the Darkness
Veronica Shapovalov 2001 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

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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.

The Unknown Gulag Lynne Viola 2007 One of Stalin's most heinous acts was the ruthless repression of millions of peasants in the early 1930s, an act that established the very foundations of the gulag. Now, with the opening of Soviet archives, an entirely new dimension of Stalin's brutality has been uncovered.

Against Their Will P. M. Poli?an

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2004-01-01 "During his reign, Joseph Stalin oversaw the forced resettlement of people by the millions - a maniacal passion that he used for social engineering. Six million people were resettled before Stalin's death. This volume is the first attempt to comprehensively examine the history of forced and semi-voluntary population movements within or organized by the Soviet Union. Contents range from the early 1920s to the rehabilitation of repressed nationalities in the 1990s, dealing with internal (kulaks, ethnic and political deportations) and international forced migrations (German internees and occupied territories)."--BOOK

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Gulag Anne Applebaum
2007-12-18 PULITZER PRIZE WINNER • This magisterial and acclaimed history offers the first fully documented portrait of the Gulag, from its origins in the Russian Revolution, through its

expansion under Stalin, to its collapse in the era of glasnost. "A tragic testimony to how evil ideologically inspired dictatorships can be." -The New York Times The Gulag—a vast array of Soviet concentration camps that held millions of political and criminal prisoners—was a system of repression and punishment that terrorized the entire society, embodying the worst tendencies of Soviet communism. Applebaum intimately re-creates what life was like in the camps and links them to the larger history of the Soviet Union. Immediately recognized as a landmark and long-overdue work of scholarship, Gulag is an essential book for anyone who wishes to understand the history of the twentieth century.

Gulag Boss Fyodor Vasilevich Mochulsky 2012-11-29 This is the memoir of Fyodor Mochulsky, a man who spent several years in the administration of the Soviet Gulag, including six years supervising the construction of

a railroad in the Arctic. It is the first memoir in English from an NKVD (KGB) employee, and recounts his experiences inside the Soviet system of terror and how he came to deal with the logistical and ethical challenges he faced. This book provides a unique perspective on the organization of evil and the thinking of all the apparently ordinary people who help run systems of terror.

Kant und die Berliner

Aufklärung Volker Gerhardt

2001

Memoir of a Gulag Actress

Tamara Petkevich 2010-10-15

The Russians and the Anglo-Boer War, 1899-1902 Apollon

Borisovich Davidson 1998

Using previously unavailable unique archival materials the authors present an absorbing history of a little known, but very significant aspect of the Anglo-Boer War.

Keeping Faith with the Party

Nanci Adler 2012-03-05 How is it that some prisoners of the Soviet gulag—many of them falsely convicted—emerged from the camps maintaining their loyalty to the party that

was responsible for their internment? In camp, they had struggled to survive. Afterward they struggled to reintegrate with society, reunite with their loved ones, and sometimes renew Party ties. Based on oral histories, archives, and unpublished memoirs, *Keeping Faith with the Party* chronicles the stories of returnees who professed enduring belief in the CPSU and the Communist project. Nanci Adler's probing investigation brings a deeper understanding of the dynamics of Soviet Communism and of how individuals survive within repressive regimes while the repressive regimes also survive within them.

Cannibal Island Nicolas Werth 2024-03-19 A searing historical account of a tragic episode of the Stalinist terror. During the spring of 1933, Stalin's police rounded up nearly one hundred thousand people as part of the Soviet regime's "cleansing" of Moscow and Leningrad and deported them to Siberia. Many of the victims were sent to labor camps, but ten thousand of them were dumped

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in a remote wasteland and left to fend for themselves.

Cannibal Island reveals the shocking, grisly truth about their fate. These people were abandoned on the island of Nazino without food or shelter. Left there to starve and to die, they eventually began to eat each other. Nicolas Werth, a French historian of the Soviet era, reconstructs their gruesome final days using rare archival material from deep inside the Stalinist vaults.

Werth skillfully weaves this episode into a broader story about the Soviet frenzy in the 1930s to purge society of all those deemed to be unfit. For Stalin, these undesirables included criminals, opponents of forced collectivization, vagabonds, gypsies, even entire groups in Soviet society such as the "kulaks" and their families. Werth sets his story within the broader social and political context of the period, giving us for the first time a full picture of how Stalin's system of "special villages" worked, how hundreds of thousands of Soviet citizens

were moved about the country in wholesale mass transportations, and how this savage bureaucratic machinery functioned on the local, regional, and state levels.

Cannibal Island challenges us to confront unpleasant facts not only about Stalin's punitive social controls and his failed Soviet utopia but about every generation's capacity for brutality—including our own.

Osteuropa 2001

A Covert Life Ted Morgan

2011-10-05 The extraordinary life of Jay Lovestone is one of the great untold stories of the twentieth century. A

Lithuanian immigrant who came to the United States in 1897, Lovestone rose to leadership in the Communist Party of America, only to fall out with Moscow and join the anti-Communist establishment after the Second World War. He became one of the leading strategists of the Cold War, and was once described as "one of the five most important men in the hidden power structure of America."

Lovestone was obsessively

secretive, and it is only with the opening of his papers at the Hoover Institution, the freeing of access to Comintern files in Moscow, and the release of his 5,700-page FBI file that biographer and Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist Ted Morgan has been able to construct a full account of the remarkable events of Jay Lovestone's life. The life Morgan describes is full of drama and intrigue. He recounts Lovestone's career in the faction-riven world of American Communism until he was spirited out of Moscow in 1929 after Stalin publicly attacked him for doctrinal unorthodoxy. As Lovestone veered away from Moscow, he came to work for the American Federation of Labor, managing a separate union foreign policy as well as maintaining his own intelligence operations for the CIA, many under the command of the legendary counterintelligence chief James Angleton. Lovestone also associated with Louise Page Morris, a spy known as "the American Mata Hari," who helped him undermine

Communist advances in the developing world and whose own significant espionage career is detailed here. Lovestone's influence, always exercised from behind the scenes, survived to the end of the Cold War and the demise of the Soviet Union. A Covert Life has all the elements of a classic spy thriller: surveillance operations and stings, love affairs and bungled acts of sabotage, many thoroughly illegal. It is written with the easy hand of a fine biographer (The Washington Post Book World called Ted Morgan "a master storyteller") and provides a history of the Cold War and a glimpse into the machinery of the CIA while also revealing many hitherto hidden details of the superpower confrontation that dominated postwar global politics.

The History of the Gulag

Oleg V. Khlevniuk 2004-01-01
The human cost of the Gulag, the Soviet labor camp system in which millions of people were imprisoned between 1920 and 1956, was staggering.

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Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn and others after him have written movingly about the Gulag, yet never has there been a thorough historical study of this unique and tragic episode in Soviet history. This groundbreaking book presents the first comprehensive, historically accurate account of the camp system. Russian historian Oleg Khlevniuk has mined the contents of extensive archives, including long-suppressed state and Communist Party documents, to uncover the secrets of the Gulag and how it became a central component of Soviet ideology and social policy. *Stalinismus in der Ukraine* Katrin Boeckh 2007 Die Ukraine erlebte im 20. Jahrhundert eine Reihe von Katastrophen und inneren Erschütterungen, zu denen neben dem stalinistischen Terror der 30-er Jahre die NS-Besatzung während des Zweiten Weltkrieges gehört. Die vorliegende Untersuchung hat die unmittelbare Nachkriegszeit dieser kriegszerstörten, regional

disparaten und sozial fraktionierten Grossregion in ihren Mittelpunkt gestellt. Sie geht der Frage nach, mit welchen Methoden sich das Stalinsche Regime hier nach 1944 wieder etablieren konnte. Die Kontinuität und Flexibilität des politischen Systems wird dargestellt anhand der Wiedererrichtung der sowjetischen Partei- und Verwaltungsstrukturen sowie des staatlichen Kontroll- und Überwachungssystems über die Bevölkerung und die Partei gleichermassen, anhand der propagandistischen Infiltration und Aufbauarbeit, anhand der Erinnerungs- und Aufarbeitungspolitik zum Krieg, anhand der sowjetischen Nationalitätenpolitik gegenüber Ukrainern und in der Ukraine lebenden Minderheiten sowie schliesslich anhand der Behandlung bestimmter gesellschaftlicher Gruppen (Frauen, Kriegswaisen, Kirchen und Religionsgemeinschaften). Die Arbeit basiert im Wesentlichen auf Materialien aus

ukrainischen Staats- und Parteiarchiven, die während der sowjetischen Herrschaft teilweise nicht öffentlich zugänglich waren. Aus dem Inhalt: Erster Teil Die Ukraine und der Zweite Weltkrieg: Vorgeschichte und Bilanz Die Ukraine unter Stalin bis 1941 Der "Grosse Vaterländische Krieg" Die Ukraine am Ende des Krieges Zweiter Teil Die Ukraine nach dem Zweiten Weltkrieg: Faktoren der Resowjetisierung und Restalinisierung Partei und Staat Propagandistische Aufbauarbeit Nationalitätenpolitik Massengewalt gegen nationale Minderheiten Integration und Verdrängung gesellschaftlicher Gruppierungen Dritter Teil Zur Kontinuität und Ausformung des Stalinismus in der Ukraine nach dem Zweiten Weltkrieg Staat und Partei als Herrschaftsträger Zur Lenkung der Gesellschaft im Stalinismus: Methoden der Herrschaftssicherung

The South African Year-book
1902

Jahrbücher für Geschichte

Osteuropas 2005

The War Against the Peasantry, 1927-1930 Lynne Viola
2008-10-01 The collectivization of Soviet agriculture in the late 1920s and 1930s forever altered the country's social and economic landscape. It became the first of a series of bloody landmarks that would come to define Stalinism. This revelatory book presents—with analysis and commentary—the most important primary Soviet documents dealing with the brutal economic and cultural subjugation of the Russian peasantry. Drawn from previously unavailable and in many cases unknown archives, these harrowing documents provide the first unimpeded view of the experience of the peasantry during the years 1927-1930. The book, the first of four in the series, covers the background of collectivization, its violent implementation, and the mass peasant revolt that ensued. For its insights into the horrific fate of the Russian peasantry and into Stalin's dictatorship, *The War Against the Peasantry* takes its place an

as unparalleled resource.

The Einstein File Fred Jerome 2003-06-17 A look at how the FBI, with the help of other government agencies, set out to collect information to use against Einstein.

Peasant Rebels Under Stalin Lynne Viola 1999 Based on newly declassified Soviet archives, including secret police reports, *Peasant Rebels Under Stalin* documents the active history of the vast peasant rebellion against collectivization between 1928-1932. Lynn Viola reveals the manifestation in Stalin's Russia of universal strategies of peasant resistance in what amounted to virtual civil war between state and peasantry.

The Conquest of a Continent W. Bruce Lincoln 2007 "In *The Conquest of a Continent*, the historian W. Bruce Lincoln details Siberia's role in Russian history, one remarkably similar to that of the frontier in the development of the United States.... It is a big, panoramic book, in keeping with the immensity of its subject."--Chicago Tribune"Lincoln is a

compelling writer whose chapters are colorful snapshots of Siberia's past and present.... *The Conquest of a Continent* is a vivid narrative that will inform and entertain the broader reading public."--

American Historical Review" This story includes Genghis Khan, who sent the Mongols warring into Russia; Ivan the Terrible, who conquered Siberia for Russia; Peter the Great, who supported scientific expeditions and mining enterprises; and Mikhail Gorbachev, whose glasnost policy prompted a new sense of 'Siberian' nationalism. It is also the story of millions of souls who themselves were conquered by Siberia.... Vast riches and great misery, often intertwined, mark this region."--

-The Wall Street Journal Stretching from the Urals to the Arctic Ocean to China, Siberia is so vast that the continental United States and Western Europe could be fitted into its borders, with land to spare. Yet, in only six decades, Russian trappers, cossacks, and adventurers

crossed this huge territory, beginning in the 1580s a process of conquest that continues to this day. As rich in resources as it was large in size, Siberia brought the Russians a sixth of the world's gold and silver, a fifth of its platinum, a third of its iron, and a quarter of its timber. The conquest of Siberia allowed Russia to build the modern world's largest empire, and Siberia's vast natural wealth continues to play a vital part in determining Russia's place in international affairs. Bleak yet romantic, Siberia's history comes to life in W. Bruce Lincoln's epic telling. The Conquest of a Continent, first published in 1993, stands as the most comprehensive and vivid account of the Russians in Siberia, from their first victories over the Mongol Khans to the environmental degradation of the twentieth century. Dynasties of incomparable wealth, such as the Stroganovs, figure into the story, as do explorers, natives, gold seekers, and the thousands of men and women

sentenced to penal servitude or forced labor in Russia's great wilderness prisonhouse.

The Gulag Handbook Jacques Rossi 1989

Amazons of the Avant-garde

John E. Bowlı 2000

Dangerous Diplomacy Theo

Tschuy 2000 Tells the story of

Carl Lutz, a Swiss diplomat

who led the rescues of 62,000

Jews from Nazi concentration

camps, a move now recognized

as the most successful rescue

effort ever undertaken in Nazi

dominated Europe. The book,

suitable for scholarly or

general reading, includes

twenty-four bandw

photographs of Lutz and World

War II and is written in a

readable, personable style. The

text covers Lutz's life from his

youth to the end of the war.

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Survival as Victory Oksana Kis

2021-03-02 Survival as Victory

is the first anthropological

study of daily life in the Soviet

forced labor camps as

experienced by Ukrainian

women prisoners. Oksana Kis

pulls from the written and oral

histories of over 150 survivors to bring to life the gendered strategies of survival, accommodation, and resistance to the dehumanizing effects of the Gulag.

Till My Tale Is Told Semen Samuilovich Vilenskii
2001-11-13 "How extraordinary it is that compassion and tenderness may flourish in the cruellest conditions; how stubbornly and bravely people survive them. This is not a depressing book but an inspiring and encouraging one." —Doris Lessing "The sixteen life stories are riveting. . . . testimony to the complexity of the human spirit[,] to miracles of survival and endurance in the most hellish of conditions. . . . Till My Tale Is Told remind[s] us of the importance of remembrance and testimony about this particularly brutal chapter of human history." —The Women's Review of Books
Arrest, interrogation, imprisonment, trial and sentencing, transport, labor camps, internal exile, sometimes release, often

followed by re-arrest and re-imprisonment and, for those who outlived Stalin, eventual reprieve and rehabilitation these are the outlines of the experiences recorded by 16 courageous Russian women whose moving testimonies, most of them written in secret and at great personal risk, are presented here.

Sowjetische Militärtribunale

Andreas Hilger 2001

***Angaben zur beteiligten Person Hilger: Andreas Hilger ist seit November 2016 wissenschaftlicher Leiter des deutsch-russischen Projekts "Sowjetische und deutsche Kriegsgefangene und Internierte" am Deutschen Historischen Institut Moskau.

My Life in Stalinist Russia

Mary M. Leder 2001-09-13

"The thoughtful memoirs of a disillusioned daughter of the Russian Revolution. . . . A sometimes astonishing, worm's-eye view of life under totalitarianism, and a valuable contribution to Soviet and Jewish studies." —Kirkus Reviews "In this engrossing memoir, Leder recounts the 34

years she lived in the U.S.S.R. . . . [She] has a marvelous memory for the details of everyday life. . . . This plainly written account will particularly appeal to readers with a general interest in women's memoirs, Russian culture and history, and leftist politics." —Publishers Weekly

In 1931, Mary M. Leder, an American teenager, was attending high school in Santa Monica, California. By year's end, she was living in a Moscow commune and working in a factory, thousands of miles from her family, with whom she had emigrated to Birobidzhan, the area designated by the USSR as a Jewish socialist homeland. Although her parents soon returned to America, Mary, who was not permitted to leave, would spend the next 34 years in the Soviet Union. *My Life in Stalinist Russia* chronicles Leder's experiences from the extraordinary perspective of both an insider and an outsider. Readers will be drawn into the life of this independent-minded young

woman, coming of age in a society that she believed was on the verge of achieving justice for all but which ultimately led her to disappointment and disillusionment. Leder's absorbing memoir presents a microcosm of Soviet history and an extraordinary window into everyday life and culture in the Stalin era.

Left to the Wolves Barry McLoughlin 2007 Between the end of the Russian Civil War in 1921 and Stalin's death in 1953, the Soviet secret police sentenced over 4 million persons on political grounds. Over 800,000 were shot and millions died in the slave camps of the Gulag system. At the height of the mass-repression - the Great Terror of 1937/38 - foreigners were in great jeopardy. Knowing that a major war was coming, Iosif Stalin and his cohorts decided to rid Soviet society of all perceived or potential 'enemies'. Among the putative 'Fifth Columnists' were non-Russian ethnic minorities, political refugees from fascism

and foreign-born Communists. At least three of these countless victims were of Irish nationality. This book describes their social background, how and why they entered the semi-clandestine world of Communism and the reasons for their residence in the USSR. Patrick Breslin was a graduate of the International Lenin School who turned to journalism and translating. Brian Goold-Verschöyle's visits to Moscow were periodic until his masters in the Soviet espionage service sent him to the Spanish cockpit in 1937. Finally, Seán McAteer was given political refugee status in the new Russia in 1923 after his flight from Scotland Yard. He used his language skills to proselytize sailors for the world revolution or to teach students the rudiments of English in exotic Odessa. Each man in turn knew by time of arrest that the secret police NKVD rarely released or acquitted anybody; and the fabricated charges they were faced with increased their sense of isolation and

hopelessness. This realisation was all the more bitter considering the faith they had placed in the Soviet experiment. ¿?¿?

Die Ökonomik des Terrors

Wladislaw Hedeler 2010

Stalin Sarah Davies 2005-09-08

The figure of Joseph Stalin has always provoked heated and often polarized debate. The recent declassification of a substantial portion of Stalin's archive has made possible this fundamental new assessment of the Soviet leader. In this groundbreaking 2005 study, leading international experts challenge many assumptions about Stalin from his early life in Georgia to the Cold War years with contributions ranging across the political, economic, social, cultural, ideological and international history of the Stalin era. The volume provides a deeper understanding of the nature of Stalin's power and of the role of ideas in his politics, presenting a more complex and nuanced image of one of the most important leaders of the twentieth century. This study is

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without precedent in the field of Russian history and will prove invaluable reading for students of Stalin and Stalinism.

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