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Soviet Posters Maria Lafont, Sergo Grigorian, 2015-02-09 This large format book of Soviet propaganda posters allows the reader to remove individual posters and is at once a revealing historical document and a sublime example of graphic art at its best. Dating from 1917 to the end of the Cold War the posters in this book feature the work of groundbreaking Russian artists such as El Lissitzky and Alexander Rodchenko alongside extraordinary works by their contemporaries. Presented in full color printed on heavy paper and in a large format the posters gathered here represent the pinnacle of Russian avant garde design from the 20th century. They range in theme from the dangers of alcohol abuse and the creeping Nazi menace to illustrations of utopian harmony and the Soviet industrial machine. A special feature of this book allows for the removal of the posters which have been designed to fit standard frame sizes. A brief introduction offers a chronological overview of the period that produced such eloquent art which has long been a major source of inspiration to artists and designers. *The personality*

cult of Stalin in Soviet posters, 1929-1953 Anita Pisch, 2016-12-16 From 1929 until 1953 Iosif Stalin's image became a central symbol in Soviet propaganda. Touched up images of an omniscient Stalin appeared everywhere emblazoned across buildings and lining the streets carried in parades and woven into carpets and saturating the media of socialist realist painting, statuary, monumental architecture, friezes, banners and posters. From the beginning of the Soviet regime posters were seen as a vitally important medium for communicating with the population of the vast territories of the USSR. Stalin's image became a symbol of Bolshevik values and the personification of a revolutionary new type of society. The persona created for Stalin in propaganda posters reflects how the state saw itself or at the very least how it wished to appear in the eyes of the people. The Stalin who was celebrated in posters bore but scant resemblance to the man Iosif Vissarionovich Dzhugashvili whose humble origins, criminal past, penchant for violent solutions and unprepossessing appearance made him an unlikely recipient of uncritical charismatic adulation. The Bolsheviks needed a wise, nurturing and authoritative figure to embody their revolutionary vision and to legitimate their hold on power. This leader would come to embody the sacred and archetypal qualities of the wise Teacher, the Father of the nation, the great Warrior and military strategist and the Saviour of first the Russian land and then the whole world. This book is the first dedicated study on the marketing of Stalin in Soviet propaganda posters. Drawing on the archives of libraries and museums throughout Russia, hundreds of previously unpublished posters are examined with more than 130 reproduced in full colour. *The personality cult of Stalin in Soviet posters, 1929-1953* is a unique and valuable contribution to the discourse in Stalinist studies across a number of disciplines.

Mao and the Sino-Soviet Split, 1959-1973 Danhui Li, Yafeng Xia, 2018-09-15 In the twenty-first century students of Cold War history are fortunate to have the fruits of several major works on the Sino-Soviet split by European and American scholars. What is lacking in English literature, however, is a book based on international documentation, especially Chinese archival documents that tell the story from the Chinese perspective. Based on archival materials from several countries

particularly China and more than twenty years of research on the subject two prominent Chinese historians Danhui Li and Yafeng Xia offer a comprehensive look at the Sino Soviet split from 1959 when visible cracks appeared in the Sino Soviet alliance to 1973 when China's foreign policy changed from an alliance with the Soviet Union to oppose the United States to aligning with the United States to oppose the Soviet Union Mao and the Sino Soviet Split 1959 1973 A New History is a reevaluation of the history of the Sino Soviet split and offers the first comprehensive account of it from a Chinese perspective This book together with its prequel Mao and the Sino Soviet Partnership 1945 1959 A New History is important because any changes in Sino Soviet relations at the time affected and to a great extent determined the fate of the socialist bloc More importantly it directly impacted and transformed the international political situation during the Cold War These two books promise to be a reevaluation of the history of the Sino Soviet alliance from its birth to its demise These fascinating books will be a crucial resource for all those interested in the topic and will stand as the definitive work on the Sino Soviet alliance for years to come

The Great War in Russian Memory Karen Petrone, 2011-07-14 Karen Petrone shatters the notion that World War I was a forgotten war in the Soviet Union Although never officially commemorated the Great War was the subject of a lively discourse about religion heroism violence and patriotism during the interwar period Using memoirs literature films military histories and archival materials Petrone reconstructs Soviet ideas regarding the motivations for fighting the justification for killing the nature of the enemy and the qualities of a hero She reveals how some of these ideas undermined Soviet notions of military honor and patriotism while others reinforced them As the political culture changed and war with Germany loomed during the Stalinist 1930s internationalist voices were silenced and a nationalist view of Russian military heroism and patriotism prevailed

India and the Republic of Korea Skand R. Tayal, 2015-07-17 Examining the underlying logic of the strategic and economic partnership between the Republic of Korea and India this book is the first detailed study of the numerous facets cultural economic people to people and strategic of blossoming relations between two major Asian democracies This comprehensive survey documents the interaction between the two governments relying on facts and hitherto unpublished original records provided by India's Ministry of External Affairs offers an illuminating account of India's active role as a neutral party in the post Second World War events of the Korean War and the division of the Korean Peninsula and provides a vision of the future direction of India Korea relations The author also shares candid observations of Korean society and its people during his service as Ambassador of India in Seoul The work will be useful to policy makers as well as students of politics and international relations strategic studies economics and contemporary world history

After Anderson Jamila Mikhail, 2019-04-15 The day that Anderson brought a gun to school was the day Aly's life changed forever Her fellow classmates were murdered right before her eyes as her former best friend embarked on the deadliest high school massacre since Columbine Now nearly two years later Aly sets foot in the halls that nearly cost her her life for the first time since the shooting ready to face her demons Unanswered questions linger anxiety abounds and flashbacks are frequent as

Aly struggles to understand how Anderson could've mercilessly gunned down her friends and classmates and how she's not only going to forgive him but herself as well for the role she might have played in influencing his actions. Was she to blame? Did she have blood on her hands? Could she have done something more? Could anyone have done anything more? Aly sets out to find the elusive answers to just that as she also attempts to rebuild the life that was shattered by gunfire that otherwise quiet Friday morning nearly two years prior. Jamila Mikhail pens a story of tragedy in *After Anderson*. Two years have passed since Aly Feldman's best friend Anderson Massey entered their high school and began shooting. Twenty people paid with their lives for everyone's collective failure. Aly remains tormented by the massacre. She feels great remorse for all those who lost their lives, especially Anderson. Although she survived, Aly lost her life that day as well. Two years of therapy hadn't really helped and consumed with memories, her recovery is unrealized. The pain comes and goes but never leaves; it has become part of her. Yet it is time to somehow move forward, time to return to Belden High School, the place where her life changed forever. On her return to school, Aly discovers friendship and moral support from the Petrov twins. Her new found friends become instrumental in bridging the gap between Aly's old life and a new one. Is it really possible to have a life *After Anderson*? After you survive Anderson Massey, your life doesn't just pick up where it left off. *After Anderson* by Jamila Mikhail wrenches your heart, challenges your soul, tests your personal morality and beliefs. I totally agree with the author's statement in her commentary: if it doesn't bother you, there's something wrong. We all need to learn to listen to the spoken and unspoken and really pay attention to those around us. There were many aspects I admired even more that I appreciated and a few I could have done without. The story is multi-cultural, a bit political, honestly my patriotism was battered a bit yet very insightful. There is no denying. The universe with all of its flaws and disasters was so beautifully and intricately crafted. This line continues to echo in my mind: In saying that how does one enjoy a book about a mass shooting? You don't, but you do hope to gain an understanding of the cause of such a tragedy. Jamila Mikhail reveals the trauma that lingers long after such a violent act. *After Anderson* is the story of a survivor. Written in the first person, the heroine's thoughts and emotions are explicitly described, thus felt. Page by page, her character grows and evolves beyond the tragedy. She befriends an unlikely duo, the twins who open her eyes, change her perspective and encourage her to move forward. One of the key elements within the narrative are the letters between Aly and Anderson; they create raw realness and depth of soul. The words exchanged in those passages are my favorite part of the story. As the story concludes, the denouement reveals that life truly goes on. There is life *After Anderson*. Reviewed by Cheryl E. Rodriguez for Readers Favorite

The New Great Game Lutz Kleveman, 2007-12-01

In the tradition of *The Prize*, a contemporary look at the history, passion and politics of oil and gas resources and the struggle to control them. Using the concept of the Great Game that Rudyard Kipling immortalized in his novel, Kim, Kleveman argues that there is now a new Great Game in the region, a modern variant of the nineteenth-century clash of imperial ambitions of Great Britain and Tsarist Russia. Traveling thousands of miles from Turkmenistan, where statues of the country's leader are

made of gold and line the thoroughfares to the Afghan Hindu Kush Kleveman met with the principal Great Game actors between Kabul and Moscow oil barons generals diplomats and warlords Based on extensive research and travel in the Caucasus the Caspian and Central Asia The New Great Game is a thrilling travel narrative through one of the world's last unexplored frontiers and a savvy and incisive analysis of the power struggle for the world's remaining energy resources Kleveman can take credit for a book that is essential for those seeking as many views as possible on this complicated moment in history The Seattle Times US-China Cold War Collaboration S. Mahmud Ali, 2007-04-11 After more than four decades the Cold War ended with the sudden collapse of the Soviet Union Almost simultaneously China emerged as the new potential disruptor of international stability with Beijing replacing Moscow as the key source of Western insecurity Drawing upon extensive primary resources Ali questions the logic behind this perception reflected both in popular and academic literature Disclosing hitherto unknown aspects of the Soviet Union's disintegration the text reveals a secret strategic alliance between the USA and China during the Cold War's final decades Presenting an in depth analysis of the relationship between the two countries the book identifies the bases on which the alliance emerged the growing mutual concern of a Soviet threat Using documentation from the three capitals Ali presents a compelling tale of intrigue and conspiracy at the highest level of the international security system The text brings a new dimension to the current literature and deepens our understanding of a key aspect of the Cold War its end *Prague* Arthur Phillips, 2002-09-17 BONUS This edition contains excerpts from Arthur Phillips's The Tragedy of Arthur The Song Is You The Egyptologist and Angelica A first novel of startling scope and ambition Prague depicts an intentionally lost Lost Generation as it follows five American expats who come to Budapest in the early 1990s to seek their fortune financial romantic and spiritual in an exotic city newly opened to the West They harbor the vague suspicion that their counterparts in Prague where the atmospheric decay of post Cold War Europe is even more cinematically perfect have it better Still they hope to find adventure inspiration a gold rush or history in the making What they actually find is a deceptively beautiful place that they often fail to understand What does it mean to fret about your fledgling career when the man across the table was tortured by two different regimes How does your short uneventful life compare to the lives of those who actually resisted fought and died What does your angst mean in a city still pocked with bullet holes from war and crushed rebellion Journalist John Price finds these questions impossible to answer yet impossible to avoid though he tries to forget them in the din of Budapest's nightclubs in a romance with a secretive young diplomat at the table of an elderly cocktail pianist and in the moody company of a young man obsessed with nostalgia Arriving in Budapest one spring day to pursue his elusive brother John finds himself pursuing something else entirely something he can't quite put a name to something that will draw him into stories much larger than himself With humor intelligence masterly prose and profound affection for both Budapest and his own characters Arthur Phillips not only captures his contemporaries but also brilliantly renders the Hungary of past and present the generations of failed revolutionaries and lyric poets opportunists and profiteers

heroes and storytellers **India Today** ,1984 *The Jewish Enemy* Jeffrey Herf,2008-04-30 This is the first extensive study of how anti-Semitism pervaded and shaped Nazi propaganda during World War II and the Holocaust and how it pulled together diverse elements of a delusory Nazi worldview In an era when both anti-Semitism and conspiracy theories continue to influence world politics Herf offers a timely reminder of their dangers *Tibet's Fate* Warren W. Smith Jr.,2023-03-15 *Tibet's Fate* examines the issue of the political fate of Tibet It is told by Tibetans themselves as well as by the author from his own experiences The title is not meant to imply that the current fate of Tibet is an ultimate destiny or even that Tibet's fate is already decided It is only meant in the sense that if Tibet's fate is now determined it has been determined not by the Tibetan people but by those of China If it is to be determined by China then Tibet's fate is indeed to be an integral part of China However if Tibet's fate were to be decided by the Tibetan people if they were allowed their right to national self-determination then it would definitely be different Given all the criteria for independent statehood territory culture language religion and government Tibet surely should be an independent state Tibetan territory defined by altitude was the very nearly exclusive habitation of people who identified themselves as Tibetans Those people share a distinct culture language and religion They had a central government that directly administered the territory of Central Tibet and indirectly that of Kham and Amdo Had Tibetans been allowed to determine for themselves their political status that is if they had the right to self-determination as specified in the most fundamental documents of international law there is no doubt that they would have chosen independence Whatever the flaws of the Tibetan social and political systems Tibet should have had the right to determine its own fate and could have done so until deprived of that right by China The book also examines the sensitive question of the nature of the Tibetan political system and its role in the fate that has befallen Tibet The author concludes that the Tibetan political system of Chosi Shungdrel or the unity of religion and politics is implicated in the failure of Tibet to maintain its independence *Vision and Communism* Robert Bird,Christopher P. Heuer,Tumelo Mosaka,Stephanie Smith,Matthew Jesse Jackson,2011-10-18 In the last thirty years of the Soviet Communist project Viktor Koretsky's art struggled to solve an enduring riddle how to ensure or restore Communism's moral health through the production of a distinctively Communist vision In this sense Koretsky's art demonstrates what an avant-garde late Communist art would have looked like if we had ever seen it mature Most striking of all Koretsky was pioneering the visual languages of Benetton and MTV at a time when the iconography of interracial togetherness was still only a vague rumor on Madison Avenue *Vision and Communism* presents a series of interconnected essays devoted to Viktor Koretsky's art and the social worlds that it hoped to transform Produced collectively by its five editors this writing also considers the visual art film and music included in the exhibition *Vision and Communism* opening at the Smart Museum of Art in September 2011 **Soviet Film** ,1988

Budapest Blackout Mária Mádi,2023-08 Mária Mádi 1898-1970 was a Roman Catholic Hungarian physician living in Budapest during World War II Stuck in the city she vowed to become a witness to events as they unfolded and began keeping

a diary to chronicle her everyday life as well as the lives of her Jewish neighbors during what would be the darkest periods of the Holocaust From the time Hungary declared war on the United States in December 1941 until she secured an immigrant's visa to the US in late 1946 she wrote nearly daily in English offering current day readers one of the most complete pictures of ordinary life during the Holocaust in Hungary In the form of letters to her American relatives M di addressed a wide range of subjects from the fate of small countries like Hungary caught between the major powers of Germany and the Soviet Union to the Nazi pogrom against Budapest's Jews to family news and the price of food M di's family donated the entire collection of her diaries to the US Holocaust Memorial Museum This edition transcribes a selection of M di's writings focusing on the period of March 1944 to November 1945 from the Nazi invasion and occupation of Hungary through the Battle of Budapest to the ensuing Soviet occupation While bearing witness to the catastrophe in Hungary M di hid a Jewish family in her small flat from October 1944 to February 1945 She received a posthumous Righteous among Nations Medal from Yad Vashem the World Holocaust Remembrance Center Editorial commentary by James W Oberly situates M di's observations and a critical introduction by the Holocaust scholar Andr s L n rt outlines the wider sociopolitical context in which her diaries gain meaning

Mr. Putin REV Fiona Hill, Clifford G. Gaddy, 2015-02-02 Fiona Hill and other U S public servants have been recognized as Guardians of the Year in TIME's 2019 Person of the Year issue From the KGB to the Kremlin a multidimensional portrait of the man at war with the West Where do Vladimir Putin's ideas come from How does he look at the outside world What does he want and how far is he willing to go The great lesson of the outbreak of World War I in 1914 was the danger of misreading the statements actions and intentions of the adversary Today Vladimir Putin has become the greatest challenge to European security and the global world order in decades Russia's 8 000 nuclear weapons underscore the huge risks of not understanding who Putin is Featuring five new chapters this new edition dispels potentially dangerous misconceptions about Putin and offers a clear eyed look at his objectives It presents Putin as a reflection of deeply ingrained Russian ways of thinking as well as his unique personal background and experience Praise for the first edition If you want to begin to understand Russia today read this book Sir John Scarlett former chief of the British Secret Intelligence Service MI6 For anyone wishing to understand Russia's evolution since the breakup of the Soviet Union and its trajectory since then the book you hold in your hand is an essential guide John McLaughlin former deputy director of U S Central Intelligence Of the many biographies of Vladimir Putin that have appeared in recent years this one is the most useful Foreign Affairs This is not just another Putin biography It is a psychological portrait The Financial Times Q Do you have time to read books If so which ones would you recommend My goodness let's see There's Mr Putin by Fiona Hill and Clifford Gaddy Insightful Vice President Joseph Biden in Joe Biden The Rolling Stone Interview

On the Threshold of Eurasia Leah Feldman, 2018-10-15 On the Threshold of Eurasia explores the idea of the Russian and Soviet East as a political aesthetic and scientific system of ideas that emerged through a series of intertextual encounters produced by Russians and Turkic Muslims

on the imperial periphery amidst the revolutionary transition from 1905 to 1929 Identifying the role of Russian and Soviet Orientalism in shaping the formation of a specifically Eurasian imaginary Leah Feldman examines connections between avant garde literary works Orientalist historical geographic and linguistic texts and political essays written by Russian and Azeri Turkic Muslim writers and thinkers Tracing these engagements and interactions between Russia and the Caucasus Feldman offers an alternative vision of empire modernity and anti imperialism from the vantage point not of the metropole but from the cosmopolitan centers at the edges of the Russian and later Soviet empires In this way *On the Threshold of Eurasia* illustrates the pivotal impact that the Caucasus and the Soviet periphery more broadly had through the founding of an avant garde poetics animated by Russian and Arabo Persian precursors Islamic metaphysics and Marxist Leninist theories of language on the monumental aesthetic and political shifts of the early twentieth century *Congressional Record* United States. Congress,1993 [From the Russian Archives](#) ,1993 **The Red Hotel** Alan Philps,2023-07-04 The untold history of Moscow s Metropol hotel a fervent spot of intrigue secrets and the center of Stalin s nefarious propaganda during WWII A Washington Post Best Book of the Year In 1941 when German armies were marching towards Moscow Lenin s body was moved from his tomb on Red Square and taken to Siberia By1945 a victorious Stalin had turned a poor country into a victorious superpower Over the course of those four years Stalin at Churchill s insistence accepted an Anglo American press corps in Moscow to cover the Eastern Front To turn these reporters into Kremlin mouthpieces Stalin imposed the most draconian controls unbending censorship no visits to the battlefield and a ban on contact with ordinary citizens The Red Hotel explores this gilded cage of the Metropol Hotel They enjoyed lavish supplies of caviar and had their choice of young women to employ as translators and share their beds On the surface this regime served Stalin well his plans to control Eastern Europe as a Sovietised outer empire were never reported and the most outrageous Soviet lies went unchallenged But beneath the surface the Metropol was roiling with intrigue While some of the translators turned journalists into robotic conveyors of Kremlin propaganda others were secret dissidents who whispered to reporters the reality of Soviet life and were punished with sentences in the Gulag Using British archives and Soviet sources the unique role of the women of the Metropol both as consummate propagandists and secret dissenters is told for the first time At the end of the war when Lenin returned to Red Square the reporters went home but the memory of Stalin s ruthless control of the wartime narrative lived on in the Kremlin From the weaponization of disinformation to the falsification of history from the moving of borders to the neutralization of independent states the story of the Metropol mirrors the struggles of our own modern era

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