



The Battle For Moscow

Puja Mehta



The Battle For Moscow:

Battle For Moscow Albert Seaton,1993-10-21 A German capture of Moscow in 1941 would have knocked Russia out of the war a riveting narrative of this crucial battle by a British officer with a deep knowledge of the East European sources

The Battle of Moscow 1941-1942 Soviet General Staff,2015-06-19 The Battle of Moscow 1941 1942 The Red Army's Defensive Operations and Counteroffensive Along the Moscow Strategic Direction is a detailed examination of one of the major turning points of World War II as seen from the Soviet side The Battle of Moscow marked the climax of Hitler's Operation Barbarossa which sought to destroy the Soviet Union in a single campaign and ensure German hegemony in Europe The failure to do so condemned Germany to a prolonged war it could not win This work originally appeared in 1943 under the title Razgrom Nemetskikh Voisk pod Moskvoy The Rout of the German Forces Around Moscow The work was produced by the Red Army General Staff's military historical section which was charged with collecting and analyzing the war's experience and disseminating it to the army's higher echelons This was a collective effort featuring many different contributors with Marshal Boris Mikhailovich Shaposhnikov former chief of the Red Army General Staff and then head of the General Staff Academy serving as general editor The book is divided into three parts each dealing with a specific phase of the battle The first traces the Western Front's defensive operations along the Moscow direction during Army Group Center's final push toward the capital in November-December 1941 The study pays particular attention to the Red Army's resistance to the Germans' attempts to outflank Moscow from the north Equally important were the defensive operations to the south of Moscow where the Germans sought to push forward their other encircling flank The second part deals with the first phase of the Red Army's counteroffensive which was aimed at pushing back the German pincers and removing the immediate threat to Moscow Here the Soviets were able to throw the Germans back and flatten both salients particularly in the south where they were able to make deep inroads into the enemy front to the west and northwest The final section examines the further development of the counteroffensive until the end of January 1942 This section highlights the Soviet advance all along the front and their determined but unsuccessful attempts to cut off the Germans Rzhev Vyazma salient It is from this point that the front essentially stabilized after which events shifted to the south This new translation into English makes available to a wider readership this valuable study *The Battle for Moscow, 1941-1942* Albert Seaton,1971 *The Greatest Battle* Andrew Nagorski,2008 A new and beautifully researched account of what had been a poorly understood part of the war New York Review of Books A fine diplomatic and military history but its real triumph is in the voices of the survivors of the Battle of Moscow Washington Post The Battle for Moscow which took place from September 1941 to April 1942 was the biggest battle of World War II indeed the biggest battle of all time Seven million troops were involved The combined losses of both sides amounted to 2.5 million men 2 million on the Russian side Even Stalingrad immortalised in Antony Beevor's classic work involved half as many troops and less than half as many losses But most of all this battle turned the course of the whole

war Hitler had declared war on the Soviet Union and hoped for a swift victory Had Moscow fallen Hitler might have won the war but in the bitter winter the Soviet army held the Germans back But Stalin committed huge strategic blunders initially refusing to arm his troops after Hitler sent his troops east without winter clothing and his reign of terror caused mass looting in Moscow and the flight of half its citizens As a result the Soviets suppressed the full story of the battle and only now have the secret archives been declassified for Andrew Nagorski to tell the full story Anyone gripped and astounded by Stalingrad will find this an amazing account of privation and attrition on an unimaginable scale Andrew Nagorski is a senior editor at Newsweek International He served two tours as Moscow bureau chief and won awards for his foreign reporting He lives in New York

The Greatest Battles in History Charles River Charles River Editors, 2015-09-17 Includes pictures Includes accounts of the battle written by participants on both sides Includes online resources and a bibliography for further reading Includes a table of contents We underestimated the enemy's strength as well as his size and climate Heinz Guderian World War II was fought on a scale unlike anything before or since in human history and the unfathomable casualty counts are attributable in large measure to the carnage inflicted between Nazi Germany and the Soviet Union during Hitler's invasion of Russia and Stalin's desperate defense The invasion came in 1941 following a nonaggression pact signed between the two in 1939 which allowed Hitler to focus his attention on the west without having to worry about an attack from the eastern front While Germany was focusing on the west the Soviet Union sent large contingents of troops to the border region between the two countries and Stalin's plan to take territory in Poland and the Baltic States angered Hitler By 1940 Hitler viewed Stalin as a major threat and had made the decision to invade Russia In the course of this contest Russia must be disposed of Spring 1941 The quicker we smash Russia the better While a legend exists today that Hitler's strategic fecklessness destroyed Germany's chances despite the wise objections of the Wehrmacht general staff OKW the actual situation in 1941 resembled the precise reverse of this familiar historical trope The historian Robert Forczyk argues convincingly that the Fuhrer retained his full strategic acumen in 1941 until he ill advisedly adopted the suggestions of the OKW and diverted forces in a winter campaign to seize the Soviet capital leading to the Battle of Moscow The Third Reich's dictator initially viewed Moscow as a relatively trivial objective only to be seized once the Red Army suffered defeat in detail In fact he planned a pause during the bitter Russian winter conserving German strength for a fresh offensive in spring of 1942 Wisely According to Chief of Operations Colonel Heusinger Hitler manifested an instinctive aversion to treading the same path as Napoleon Moscow gives him a sinister feeling Despite the obstructionism of the OKW General Staff centered around Fedor von Bock Franz Halder and Brauschitsch who obsessed over taking Moscow and reacted to the Fuhrer's focus on the south with open rage and contempt the southern offensive went ahead securing another stunning victory over the Soviets and seizing the economically vital Donets Basin In the meantime Stalin immolated hundreds of thousands of his own soldiers in futile attacks against Army Group Center holding the German front facing Moscow Halder ultimately drafted the plan for Operation Typhoon the October

1941 thrust towards Moscow and Hitler showed considerable reluctance to agree to the attack believing it best if the Germans suspended operations until spring Halder and his OKW clique persisted however badgering the Fuhrer until Hitler imprudently yielded to their demands The head of the Third Reich apparently succumbed to Halder's and Bock's importuning mostly due to unrestrained ebullience over the southern success He felt that at this stage nothing could go wrong In doing so he forgot the keenly insightful precept of the 17th century samurai general Oda Nobunaga who declared After a victory tighten your helmet straps Far from maintaining his focus however Hitler relaxed and let his guard down His surrender to Halder's impractical plan signaled the beginning of an ominous reversal of Wehrmacht fortunes whose seeds sprouted at the Battle of Moscow

The Greatest Battles in History The Battle of Moscow During World War II chronicles the operations that saw the Soviets push back the Nazis from their capital Along with pictures of important people places and events you will learn about the Battle of Moscow like never before *The Battle for Moscow* David Stahel, 2015-01-22 A major new account of Germany's drive on Moscow in November 1941 one of the key battles of World War II **Moscow 1941** Rodric Braithwaite, 2006-01-01 A magnificent narrative of 1941 and the Battle of Moscow by some criteria the biggest battle in history and the Russian ordinary men and women who fought it It was fought over a territory the size of France It cost the Russians as many casualties as the British lost in the whole of the World War I And it marked the first strategic defeat the Wehrmacht had suffered in its hitherto unstoppable march across Europe During the first half of 1941 Moscow and its people were living in a kind of peace in a world of war In spite of the horrors of Stalinism many ordinary people managed to find their own ways of enjoying themselves and when war surprised a country unprepared thanks to Stalin's obduracy most rose with enthusiasm to defend their country and their city One of the points of the book is to try and show how people find a kind of normality even in the hardest of circumstances in peace and in war On the 22 June the Nazi armies invaded and raced across the country By the end of the year they were held finally in the suburbs of Moscow as it were on the A4 at Heathrow Based on huge research and scores of interviews this book offers an unforgettable and richly illustrated narrative of the military action telling portraits of Stalin and his generals some apparatchiks some great commanders It also traces the stories of individuals soldiers politicians and intellectuals writers and artists and dancers workers schoolchildren and peasants The war remains a highly emotional matter for Russia and there are troubling questions like the role of Stalin or the appalling cost of victory The book concludes with reflections on these issues *The Drive on Moscow, 1941* Niklas Zetterling, Anders Frankson, 2013-05-07 How Nazi forces were driven back by the Soviets amid mud and freezing temperatures Excellent well researched fast paced and enjoyable to read Military Review At the end of September 1941 more than a million German soldiers lined up along the frontline just 180 miles west of Moscow They were well trained confident and had good reasons to hope that the war in the East would be over with one last offensive Facing them was an equally large Soviet force but whose soldiers were neither as well trained nor as confident When the Germans struck disaster soon

befell the Soviet defenders German panzer spearheads cut through enemy defenses and thrust deeply to encircle most of the Soviet soldiers on the approaches to Moscow Within a few weeks most of the Russian soldiers marched into captivity where a grim fate awaited them Despite the overwhelming initial German success however the Soviet capital did not fall German combat units as well as supply transport were bogged down in mud caused by autumn rains General Zhukov was called back to Moscow and given the desperate task to recreate defense lines west of Moscow The mud allowed him time to accomplish this and when the Germans again began to attack in November they met stiffer resistance Even so they came perilously close to the capital and if the vicissitudes of weather had cooperated would have seized it Though German units were also fighting desperately by now the Soviet build up soon exceeded their own The Drive on Moscow 1941 is based on numerous archival records personal diaries letters and other sources It recreates the battle from the perspective of the soldiers as well as the generals The battle had a crucial role in the overall German strategy in the East and its outcome reveals why the failure of the German assault on Moscow may well have been true turning point of World War II The Greatest Battle Andrew Nagorski, 2007-09-18 The bestselling first authoritative account of the first colossal World War II battle between Germany and the USSR based on previously unavailable documents this is the battle that decided the war and the one that Stalin tried to cover up The battle for Moscow was the biggest battle of World War II the biggest battle of all time And yet it is far less known than Stalingrad which involved about half the number of troops From the time Hitler launched his assault on Moscow on September 30 1941 to April 20 1942 seven million troops were engaged in this titanic struggle The combined losses of both sides those killed taken prisoner or severely wounded were two and a half million of which nearly two million were on the Soviet side But the Soviet capital narrowly survived and for the first time the German Blitzkrieg ended in failure This shattered Hitler's dream of a swift victory over the Soviet Union and radically changed the course of the war The full story of this epic battle has never been told because it undermines the sanitized Soviet accounts of the war which portray Stalin as a military genius and his people as heroically united against the German invader Stalin's blunders incompetence and brutality made it possible for German troops to approach the outskirts of Moscow This triggered panic in the city with looting strikes and outbreaks of previously unimaginable violence About half the city's population fled But Hitler's blunders would soon loom even larger sending his troops to attack the Soviet Union without winter uniforms insisting on an immediate German reign of terror and refusing to heed his generals' pleas that he allow them to attack Moscow as quickly as possible In the end Hitler's mistakes trumped Stalin's mistakes Drawing on declassified documents from Soviet archives including files of the dreaded NKVD on accounts of survivors and of children of top Soviet military and government officials and on reports of Western diplomats and correspondents The Greatest Battle finally illuminates the full story of a clash between two systems based on sheer terror and relentless slaughter Even as Moscow's fate hung in the balance the United States and Britain were discovering how wily a partner Stalin would turn out to be in the fight against Hitler and how eager he was to push his

demands for a postwar empire in Eastern Europe In addition to chronicling the bloodshed Andrew Nagorski takes the reader behind the scenes of the early negotiations between Hitler and Stalin and then between Stalin Roosevelt and Churchill This is a remarkable addition to the history of World War II **Air Battle for Moscow 1941-1942** Dmitry Degtev,Dmitry

Zubov,2021-10-31 This is the story of the aerial element of the Battle for Moscow between 1941 and 1942 known to the Germans as Operation Typhoon In October 1941 Operation Typhoon and the battle for Moscow began According to Hitler s plan it was to be the last offensive after which nothing could stop Germany from conquering Britain and the rest of Europe but first he had to overcome the Soviets and especially their air force Air Battle for Moscow is the first detailed description of one of the most vital yet little known air battles of the Second World War The battle for Moscow opened with the flights of long range reconnaissance aircraft which photographed Moscow and the Kremlin Then on 22 July 1941 Operation Clara Zetkin the Luftwaffe s aerial assault on Moscow began But the Luftwaffe was opposed by the Stalin s Falcons the elite 6th Air Defence Corps which defended the Soviet capital with a determination which saw bitter duels to the death and horrendous casualties on both sides The book presents new facts about this dramatic battle and describes in detail the actions of the aircrew on both sides Yet this is not just the story or the air war The authors also describe the lives of people during the war of suppressed anti Soviet opposition in Moscow and of the bloodthirsty and inhuman actions of the Stalin regime The book also tells of the fate of German pilots caught in Russian captivity and the adventures of those who were able to survive and escape from the Russian executioners Many myths concerning the battle are also challenged such as the often stated belief that Moscow s anti aircraft defenses were the most powerful in the world and that it was the Soviets who were the finest pilots In this comprehensive account details of losses biographical outlines of the key individuals analyses of the different aircraft and a full chronology of the battle are presented as well as numerous exclusive photos documents and drawings But it is the stories of those who fought in the Battle for Moscow that undeniably have the greatest impact The harrowing tales of death and survival in conditions that are almost beyond description demonstrate just how important this conflict was to both Russia and the Third Reich and ultimately to the outcome of the Second World War *The Battle for Moscow, 1941-1942*

Albert Seaton,1971 **Operation Barbarossa** Ronald Seth,1964 **Operation Typhoon** David Stahel,2015 The launch of Operation Typhoon heralded the opening of one of the biggest German offensives of World War II Indeed it is surpassed in scale only by the German operations to invade France and the Low Countries in May 1940 Case Yellow and the Soviet Union itself in June 1941 Operation Barbarossa Although the fighting on the Eastern Front is arguably best known for Hitler s 1942 offensive to reach and conquer the oil fields of southern Russia Case Blue culminating in the battle for Stalingrad Army Group South s 1942 summer offensive involved only half the number of German troops employed for Operation Typhoon

The Battle for Moscow, 1941-42 Werner Haupt,1973 *The Japanese in Manchuria, 1904: pt. III. The march to the battle ; pt. III. The battle* Emilien Louis Victor Cordonnier,1914 Assault on Moscow, 1941 Werner Haupt,1996 Detailed

unit operations and individual accounts make for absorbing reading and a rare chance for the reader to examine an early yet very important Russian front battle *The Biggest Battles of the Eastern Front During World War II* Charles River Editors, 2016-07-25 Includes pictures Includes accounts of the battles by soldiers and generals on both sides Includes online resources and a bibliography for further reading World War II was fought on a scale unlike anything before or since in human history and the unfathomable casualty counts are attributable in large measure to the carnage inflicted between Nazi Germany and the Soviet Union during Hitler's invasion of Russia and Stalin's desperate defense The invasion came in 1941 following a nonaggression pact signed between the two in 1939 which allowed Hitler to focus his attention on the west without having to worry about an attack from the eastern front While Germany was focusing on the west the Soviet Union sent large contingents of troops to the border region between the two countries and Stalin's plan to take territory in Poland and the Baltic States angered Hitler By 1940 Hitler viewed Stalin as a major threat and had made the decision to invade Russia In the course of this contest Russia must be disposed of Spring 1941 The quicker we smash Russia the better Hoyt p 17 The surprise achieved by the German invasion in 1941 allowed their armies to advance rapidly across an incredibly wide front but once winter set in the two sides had to dig in and brace for German sieges of Russian cities In the spring of 1942 Germany once more made inroads toward Stalingrad Stalin's own pet city Not surprisingly he ordered that it be held no matter what There was more than vanity at stake though Stalingrad was all that stood between Hitler and Moscow It also was the last major obstacle to the Russian oil fields in the Caucasus which Stalin needed and Hitler coveted If the city fell so would the rest of the country and Hitler would have an invaluable resource to fuel his armies Meanwhile Leningrad which had a population of roughly three million on the eve of the German attack was one of the victims of the Russian unpreparedness but once the siege began in the fall of 1941 the Soviets knew they were in a desperate struggle to the death In fact the Russians wouldn't have even been given a chance to surrender if they had wanted to because the orders to the German forces instructed them to completely raze the city After the defeat of Soviet Russia there can be no interest in the continued existence of this large urban center Following the city's encirclement requests for surrender negotiations shall be denied since the problem of relocating and feeding the population cannot and should not be solved by us In this war for our very existence we can have no interest in maintaining even a part of this very large urban population The Third Reich's dictator initially viewed Moscow as a relatively trivial objective only to be seized once the Red Army suffered defeat in detail In fact he planned a pause during the bitter Russian winter conserving German strength for a fresh offensive in spring of 1942 Wisely According to Chief of Operations Colonel Heusinger Hitler manifested an instinctive aversion to treading the same path as Napoleon Moscow gives him a sinister feeling At the Battle of Kursk the vast expanses of southern Russia and the Ukraine provided the Eastern Front arena where the armies of Third Reich dictator Adolf Hitler and Soviet dictator Josef Stalin wrestled lethally for supremacy in 1943 Endless rolling plains ideal tank country vast forests sprawling cities and

enormous tracts of agricultural land formed the environment over which millions of men and thousands of the era's most formidable military vehicles fought for their respective overlords and ideologies. The battle for Berlin would technically begin on April 16, 1945, and though it ended in a matter of weeks, it produced some of the war's most climactic events and had profound implications on the immediate future. It ushered in over 45 years of the Cold War.

Moscow 1941 Rodric Braithwaite, 2010-12-09 The story of the invasion of Moscow told through its people. Fought over a territory the size of France, the Battle of Moscow in 1941 cost the Russians as many casualties as the British lost in WW1. It marked the first strategic defeat of the Wehrmacht and halted their seemingly unstoppable advance across Europe. This is the story of that battle and the ordinary men and women who fought it. Based on huge research and scores of interviews, this book offers an unforgettable and richly illustrated narrative of the military action that took place in Moscow during 1941. It paints telling portraits of Stalin and his generals, some apparatchiks, some great commanders. It also traces the individual stories of soldiers, politicians, and intellectuals, writers and artists, and dancers, workers, schoolchildren, and peasants. Putin's invocations in contemporary propaganda show that the Great Patriotic War remains highly emotional for Russia and many former Socialist Republics. Many of these countries must grapple with troubling legacies behind the appalling cost of victory, from the role of Stalin to the complicity of collaborationist forces from the occupied USSR in atrocities both behind the front line and the rapid Nazi advance.

The Defence of Moscow Geoffrey Jukes, 1970 In this precise and cold account of the defense of Moscow, English historian Jukes has combined his own accomplished talents with those of Marshal Zhukov to produce something not to be found anywhere else. This book must rank as the outstanding authority on one of the greatest and most terrible campaigns of this or any other century. Back cover

Information Bulletin Soviet Union. Posol'stvo (U.S.), 1945

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