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Stalin Hiroaki Kuromiya, 2013-08-16. This profile looks at how Stalin, despite being regarded as intellectually inferior by his rivals, managed to rise to power and rule the largest country in the world, achieving divine-like status as a dictator. Through recently uncovered research material and Stalin's archives in Moscow, Kuromiya analyzes how and why Stalin was a rare, even unique politician who literally lived by politics alone. He analyzes how Stalin understood psychology campaigns well and how he used this understanding in his political reign and terror. Kuromiya provides a convincing, concise, and up-to-date analysis of Stalin's political life.

Living with Stalin's Ghost Bruce Colin Daniels, 2008. [Stalin's Millennials](#) Tinatin Japaridze, 2022-02-21. This book examines Joseph Stalin's increasing popularity in the post-Soviet space and analyzes how his image and the nostalgia it evokes is manipulated and exploited for political gain. The author argues that, in addition to the evil dictator and the Georgian comrade, there is a third portrayal of Stalin: the one projected by the generation that saw the tail end of the USSR, the post-Soviet millennials. This book is not a biography of one of the most controversial historical figures of the past century. Rather, through a combination of sociopolitical commentary and autobiographical elements that are uncommon in monographs of this kind, the attempt is to explore how Joseph Stalin's complex legacies and the conflicting cult of his irreconcilable tripartite of personalities still loom over the region as a whole, including Russia and, perhaps to an even deeper extent, Koba's native land, now the independent Republic of Georgia, caught between its unreconciled Soviet past and

the potential future within the European Union Problems of Communism ,1957 Politics in the impasse Bill Martin,1996-01-10 Develops a radical politics of community that engages with practical issues such as the Gulf War and the 1992 uprisings in Los Angeles set against the context of postmodern capitalism **The Prophet** Isaac Deutscher,2015-01-05 Few political figures of the twentieth century have aroused such intensities of fierce admiration and reactionary fear as Russian revolutionary Leon Trotsky His extraordinary life and extensive writings have left an indelible mark on the revolutionary consciousness Yet there was once a danger that his life and influence would be relegated to the footnotes of history Published over the course of ten years beginning in 1954 Deutscher s magisterial three volume biography turned back the tide of Stalin s propaganda and has since been praised by everyone from Tony Blair to Graham Greene In this definitive work now reissued in a single volume Trotsky s true stature emerges as the most heroic and ultimately tragic character of the Russian Revolution *Russian Literature and Its Demons* Pamela Davidson,2000 Merezhkovsky s bold claim that all Russian literature is to a certain degree a struggle with the temptation of demonism is undoubtedly justified And yet despite its evident centrality to Russian culture the unique and fascinating phenomenon of Russian literary demonism has so far received little critical attention This substantial collection fills the gap A comprehensive analytical introduction by the editor is followed by a series of fourteen essays written by eminent scholars in their fields The first part explores the main shaping contexts of literary demonism the Russian Orthodox and folk tradition the demonization of historical figures and views of art as intrinsically demonic The second part traces the development of a literary tradition of demonism in the works of authors ranging from Pushkin and Lermontov Gogol and Dostoevsky through to the poets and prose writers of modernism including Blok Akhmatova Bely Sologub Rozanov Zamiatin and through to the end of the 20th century Lenin's Legacy Robert Wesson,1978-03-01 This concise monograph traces Russian Marxism from its beginnings to mid 1977 shows how and why the party achieved power how it has strengthened its position and how it has undertaken to remold the country and to solve its internal problems Wesson s study is the only up to date party history currently available The book opens with background material on Russian discontent and endeavors to analyze the fundamental nature of Communist Party rule taking into account new perspectives in Lenin s revolution the Stalinist period and the Khrushchev years as well as the latest period not covered in earlier accounts It treats the rise of Lenin the struggle for power after Lenin and after Stalin and the consolidation of Brezhnev s authority As the most recent history of communism in the Soviet Union it has great topical interest and is clearly written for the benefit of the student and general reader as well as the professional

Ukrainian Women Writers and the National Imaginary Oleksandra Wallo,2019-11-20 Since the collapse of the Soviet Union the Ukrainian literary world has not only experienced a true blossoming of women s prose but has also witnessed a number of female authors assume the roles of literary trendsetters and authoritative critics of their culture In this first in depth study of how Ukrainian women s prose writing was able to re emerge so powerfully after being marginalized in the

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Stalinism and Soviet Cinema Derek Spring, Richard Taylor, 2013-11-05 Stalinism and Soviet Cinema marks the first attempt to confront systematically the role and influence of Stalin and Stalinism in the history and development of Soviet cinema The collection provides comprehensive coverage of the antecedents role and consequences of Stalinism and Soviet cinema how Stalinism emerged what the relationship was between the political leadership the cinema administrators the film makers and their films and audiences and how Soviet cinema is coming to terms with the disintegration of established structures and mythologies Contributors from Britain America and the Soviet Union address themselves to the importance of the Stalinist legacy not only to the history of Soviet cinema but to Soviet history as a whole

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