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The Gulag in Writings of Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn and Varlam Shalamov, 2021-08-16 Alexander Solzhenitsyn and Varlam Shalamov are two of the best known Gulag writers After a short period of personal acquaintance their lives and views on literature took different paths Solzhenitsyn did not see a literary program in Shalamov's works which he describes as a result of exhaustion after years of hard labour in the camp By understanding the text as a result Solzhenitsyn critically touched on a concept of evidence which Shalamov several times emphasized as important to his own works According to Shalamov instead of the text being a representation it should be an extract from or substitute for the real or the factual by which his Gulag experience became present once again Concepts such as document thing and fact became important for Shalamov's self identification as a modernist At the same time Solzhenitsyn viewing his own task as one of restoring historical experiences of the Russian people and trying to explain the slow course of history and what sort of one it has been assumed the dual role of writer and historian which inevitably raises the question of what characterizes the borders between fact and fiction in his works It also raises question about dichotomies of historical and fictional truth Contributors Andrea Gullotta Fabian Heffermehl Luba Jurgenson Irina Karlsohn Josefina Lundblad Janji Elena Mikhailik Michael A Nicholson Irina Sandomirskaja Ulrich Schmid Franziska Thun Hohenstein Leona Toker

Hunger Trilogy Ruowang Wang, 1991-04-10 This autobiographical novella was written in 1980 by one of China's leading dissidents who was released from jail in late October 1990 again after being imprisoned as a pro democracy activist in the wake of the Tiananmen incident of spring 1989 Wang recounts three episodes of extreme hardship in his life incarceration in a Guomindang jail during the 1930s for his communist activism on the run from Japanese troops during the 1940s in a bleak part of Shandong Province and imprisonment as a rightist in Shanghai during the 1960s cultural revolution The central theme of the three stories is extreme deprivation and Hunger

The Whisperers Orlando Figes, 2008-09-04 Drawing on a huge range of sources letters memoirs conversations Orlando Figes tells the story of how Russians tried to endure life under Stalin Those who shaped the political system became very frequently its victims Those who were its victims were frequently quite blameless The Whisperers recreates the sort of maze in which Russians found themselves where an unwitting wrong turn could either destroy a family or perversely later save it a society in which everyone spoke in whispers whether to protect themselves their families neighbours or friends or to inform on them

Problems of Communism, 1976

Criminal Justice John R. Fuller, 2013 Criminal Justice Mainstream and Crosscurrents uses a distinctive crosscurrents theme to teach students about the complexities of the criminal justice system and help them think critically about critical issues

Lenin, Stalin, and Hitler Robert Gellately, 2009-11-11 A bold new accounting of the great social and political upheavals that enveloped Europe between 1914 and 1945 from the Russian Revolution through the Second World War In Lenin Stalin and Hitler acclaimed historian Robert Gellately focuses on the dominant powers of the time the Soviet Union and Nazi Germany but also analyzes

the catastrophe of those years in an effort to uncover its political and ideological nature Arguing that the tragedies endured by Europe were inextricably linked through the dictatorships of Lenin Stalin and Hitler Gellately explains how the pursuit of their utopian ideals turned into dystopian nightmares Dismantling the myth of Lenin as a relatively benevolent precursor to Hitler and Stalin and contrasting the divergent ways that Hitler and Stalin achieved their calamitous goals Gellately creates in Lenin Stalin and Hitler a vital analysis of a critical period in modern history

Dissident Histories in the Soviet Union

Barbara Martin, 2019-05-16 How was it possible to write history in the Soviet Union under strict state control and without access to archives What methods of research did these historians use they academic that is based at formal institutions or independent rely on And how was their work influenced by their complex and shifting relationships with the state To answer these questions Barbara Martin here tracks the careers of four bold and important dissidents Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn Roy Medvedev Aleksandr Nekrich and Anton Antonov Ovseenko Based on extensive archival research and interviews with some of the authors themselves as well as those close to them the result is a nuanced and very necessary history of Soviet dissident history writing from the relative liberalisation of de Stalinisation through increasing repression and persecution in the Brezhnev era to liberalisation once more during perestroika In the process Martin sheds light onto late Soviet society and its relationship with the state as well as the ways in which this dissidence participated in weakening the Soviet regime during Perestroika This is important reading for all scholars working on late Soviet history and society

Lost Adventures

Edward Marshall Perdue, 2005 If one wants to begin to understand the GULAG he would read anyone of at least 131 books such as My twenty two prisons and My Escape from Solovetski 1929 by Bezonov Eliuriai Dimitrevich Red Gaols a Woman s Experiences in Russian Prisons 1935 by author did not want to be identified Prisoner of the OGPU 1935 by Kitechin George An Account of the Construction of the New Canal between the White Sea and the Baltic Sea 1935 by Maxim Gorky and 30 writers Many people refer to the book The Gulag Archipelago 1974 by Solzenitsyn I as the book on the GULAG partly from his experience and research thereof The author started with a simple expression written about John W Adkins He left home at an early age and never returned home age There was literally no information about him Most people familiar with my work have been totally amazed at the amount of the information documents obtained by the author from the archives on one individual After many years of work the author did not want to leave this material to just a research project sitting on the bookshelf

One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich Alexis Klimoff, 1997 Alexis Klimoff s companion to Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn s One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich includes a general introduction discussing the work in the context of Solzhenitsyn s oeuvre as well as its place within the Russian literary tradition Also included are primary sources and other background materials as well as discussions of the work by leading scholars and an annotated bibliography Combining the highest order of scholarship with accessibility this critical companion illuminates a great work of Russian literature and will enhance its appreciation by both teachers and students Book Jacket

And God Created Lenin Paul Gabel, 2010-10-04

This book examines in depth the conflict between Lenin's logic-driven efforts to stamp out religion and the churches' passionate attempts to save themselves from obliteration. It looks at both sides objectively and admits that they both presented strong cases. In this thoroughly researched yet accessible study, historian Paul Gabel offers a new understanding of the only effort in world history to upset the universality of religion. Besides the main conflict between the Russian Orthodox Church and the atheist state, Gabel also considers the tensions that this campaign against religion caused within the Communist Party. In addition, he discusses the bitter hatred dividing the Orthodox factions that refused cooperation with the government from those that tried to adapt the church to communism. Was the failure of Soviet communism to eradicate religion simply a matter of practical miscalculation, or was this effort, in light of the persistence of religion throughout history, ultimately unrealistic and doomed from the start? This is the key question that Gabel's fascinating, insightful narrative attempts to answer.

Words on Cassette, 2000 **Complications** Claude Lefort, 2007

Complications Communism and the Dilemmas of Democracy ties together the central concerns of the work of Claude Lefort over the past half century. A pivotal figure in French thought, Lefort studied under Maurice Merleau-Ponty, co-founded with Cornelius Castoriadis the influential journal *Socialisme ou Barbarie*, and famously engaged in a heated debate with Jean-Paul Sartre over the Soviet Union and Communist parties in the West. He has influenced generations of political thinkers and throughout his career has offered invaluable leftist, non-Communist critiques of both liberalism and Communism. It is the prevailing belief that the death of communism was a victory for liberal democracy. In *Complications*, however, Lefort challenges this interpretation and provides new ways of understanding the rise and fall of the Soviet Union and the Communist phenomenon. Lefort engages the work of prominent historians Martin Malia and François Furet and shows how their emphasis on illusion and ideology led to their failure to understand the logic and workings of the Communist Party and its impact on Soviet society and the reasons why so many in the West had Communist sympathies. He also maintains that those who regard the end of Communism as the triumph of markets and freedom restrict the scope of democratic thought and the possibility of greater social equality. Lefort contends that Communism must be seen as part of a larger history of modernity and believes that the diagnosis of its death is dangerous to the future of democracy. In the tradition of Hannah Arendt and Raymond Aron, Lefort complicates the pieties of historical understanding and offers a new approach to thinking about totalitarianism and a more vital democracy.

A Contemporary Turkish Prison Diary İsmail Albayrak, 2024-04-11

This book explores the religious experiences of two notable figures who endured severe trials under authoritarian regimes: Bediüzzaman Said Nursi (1877-1960) within the Islamic tradition and Aleksander Solzhenitsyn (1918-2008) within the Russian Orthodox Christian tradition. Against the tumultuous backdrop of the twentieth century's spiritual, social, political, and intellectual upheavals, both Nursi and Solzhenitsyn grappled with immense hardships because of their beliefs. Despite immense tribulations, both individuals demonstrated unwavering faith and resilience in the face of adversity, continuing their scholarly and literary activities. The current study centers on the

dichotomy of spiritual confinement and expansiveness illustrating how people can experience spiritual distress even without physical restraints It explores the historical and conceptual aspects of imprisonment within Christian and Muslim perspectives explores the reasons for Nursi and Solzhenitsyn's incarceration examines their coping mechanisms in the face of hardship and underscores the role of faith and spirituality The author integrates personal experiences particularly his own incarceration during the aftermath of the 2016 Turkish staged coup attempt within the context of the narratives of Nursi and Solzhenitsyn The book addresses court proceedings release departure from Turkey and resettlement in Australia Throughout the author draws parallels between their own observations and those of Nursi and Solzhenitsyn contributing to the broader discourse on individual spirituality and collective consciousness The book offers insights into spiritual resilience in the face of adversity utilizing the lives of these figures to illuminate shared human experiences A unique collation of personal narration and scholarly reflection it is relevant to academics and students in history political science sociology Islamic and Middle Eastern studies and to social scientists researching the phenomenon of exile and prison in different countries across the world It also speaks to the work of activists and policymakers in human rights

Books I Have Loved Carl Wells, 2023-02-08 Some old thinkers still read books Carl Wells has been one of them Some of those books have made a huge impression on him Books I Have Loved gives us Wells' response to 46 books by 41 authors encountered through a longish life mostly spent misspent reading books His only regret is that he didn't spend more time reading

Stalinism and the Dialectics of Saturn Douglas Greene, 2023-03-20 This study examines the complicated legacy of Stalinism in the twentieth century The descent of the Russian Revolution into Stalinism has given rise to an oft-accepted truism that revolutions are like Saturn and will devour their own children For anticommunists Stalinism is condemned as a bolt from blue whether an insidious contagion Big Brother or totalitarian reason that socialism cannot escape from On the other end Communists and their fellow travelers have seen Stalinism as a force of historical necessity and the only way for the working class to reach a communist society Both these twin camps accept a Dialectic of Saturn where Stalinism whether for evil or good is the preordained fate of all socialist revolutions However there is another position that views Stalinism as the product of material circumstance and class struggle This position was represented by Leon Trotsky in his seminal work *The Revolution Betrayed* In contrast to those who accept a mystical dialectic of Saturn Trotsky argued that Stalinism can be rationally explained and was not inevitable outcome of socialism

Life in Stalin's Soviet Union Kees Boterbloem, 2019-09-05 *Life in Stalin's Soviet Union* is a collaborative work in which some of the leading scholars in the field shed light on various aspects of daily life for Soviet citizens Split into three parts which focus on Food Health and Leisure the Lived Experience and Religion and Ideology the book is comprised of chapters covering a range of important subjects including Food Health and Housing Sex and Gender Education Religion Christianity Islam and Judaism Sport and Leisure Festivals There is detailed analysis of urban and rural life as well as explorations of life in the gulag life as a peasant life in the military and what it was like to be disabled in Stalin

s Russia The book also engages with the wider Soviet Union wherever possible to ensure the most in depth discussion of life in all its minutiae under Stalin This is a vitally important book for any student of Stalin s Russia keen to know more about the human history of this complex period of dictatorship *The World Reimagined* Mark Philip Bradley,2016-09-12 Concerns about rights in the United States have a long history but the articulation of global human rights in the twentieth century was something altogether different Global human rights offered individuals unprecedented guarantees beyond the nation for the protection of political economic social and cultural freedoms The World Reimagined explores how these revolutionary developments first became believable to Americans in the 1940s and the 1970s through everyday vernaculars as they emerged in political and legal thought photography film novels memoirs and soundscapes Together they offered fundamentally novel ways for Americans to understand what it means to feel free culminating in today s ubiquitous moral language of human rights Set against a sweeping transnational canvas the book presents a new history of how Americans thought and acted in the twentieth century world **Facing Fear** Michael Laffan,Max Weiss,2012-10-14 Fear is ubiquitous but slippery It has been defined as a purely biological reality derided as an excuse for cowardice attacked as a force for social control and even denigrated as an unnatural condition that has no place in the disenchanted world of enlightened modernity In these times of institutionalized insecurity and global terror Facing Fear sheds light on the meaning diversity and dynamism of fear in multiple world historical contexts and demonstrates how fear universally binds us to particular presents but also to a broad spectrum of memories stories and states in the past From the eighteenth century Peruvian highlands and the California borderlands to the urban cityscapes of contemporary Russia and India this book collectively explores the wide range of causes experiences and explanations of this protean emotion The volume contributes to the thriving literature on the history of emotions and destabilizes narratives that have often understood fear in very specific linguistic cultural and geographical settings Rather by using a comparative multidisciplinary framework the book situates fear in more global terms breaks new ground in the historical and cultural analysis of emotions and sets out a new agenda for further research In addition to the editors the contributors are Alexander Etkind Lisbeth Haas Andreas Killen David Lederer Melani McAlister Ronald Schechter Marla Stone Ravi Sundaram and Charles Walker **Hobbes Today** S. A. Lloyd,2012-12-17 Hobbes Today Insights for the 21st Century brings together an impressive group of political philosophers legal theorists and political scientists to investigate the many ways in which the work of Thomas Hobbes the famed seventeenth century English philosopher can illuminate the political and social problems we face today Its essays demonstrate the contemporary relevance of Hobbes political thought on such issues as justice human rights public reason international warfare punishment fiscal policy and the design of positive law among others The volume s contributors include both Hobbes specialists and philosophers bringing their expertise to consideration of Hobbes texts for the first time This volume will stimulate renewed interest in Hobbes studies among a new generation of thinkers **Federal Probation** ,1973

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