

Epilog Memuary

Polly Jones

Epilog Memuary:

Myth, Memory, Trauma Polly Jones,2013-08-27 Drawing on newly available materials from the Soviet archives Polly Jones offers an innovative comprehensive account of de Stalinization in the Soviet Union during the Khrushchev and early Brezhnev eras Jones traces the authorities initiation and management of the de Stalinization process and explores a wide range of popular reactions to the new narratives of Stalinism in party statements and in Soviet literature and historiography Engaging with the dynamic field of memory studies this book represents the first sustained comparison of this process with other countries attempts to rethink their own difficult pasts and with later Soviet and post Soviet approaches to Stalinism

The Magical Chorus Solomon Volkov, 2009-03-10 From the reign of Tsar Nicholas II to the brutal cult of Stalin to the ebullient uncertain days of perestroika nowhere has the inextricable relationship between politics and culture been more starkly illustrated than in twentieth century Russia In the first book to fully examine the intricate and often deadly interconnection between Russian rulers and Russian artists cultural historian Solomon Volkov brings to life the experiences that inspired artists like Tolstoy Stravinsky Akhmatova Nijinsky Nabokov and Eisenstein to create some of the greatest masterpieces of our time Epic in scope and intimate in detail The Magical Chorus is the definitive account of a remarkable era in Russia s complex cultural life The Town of N Leonid Dobychin, 1998 This text represents an extraordinary example of late Russian literary development It is populated with characters who are petty grasping perfidious and cruel guite unlike the positive heroes of contemporary socialist and realist novels **Revolution on My Mind** Jochen Hellbeck, 2009-06-30 Reveling the inner world of Stalin's Russia this book shows diary keeping was widespread as individuals struggled to adjust to Stalin's regime It explores the forging of the revolutionary self a study without precedent that speaks to the evolution of the individual in mass movements of our own time Reference Guide to Russian Literature Neil Cornwell, 2013-12-02 First Published in 1998 This volume will surely be regarded as the standard guide to Russian literature for some considerable time to come It is therefore confidently recommended for addition to reference libraries be they academic or public The Whisperers Orlando Figes, 2008-11-25 From the award winning author of A People's Tragedy and Natasha's Dance a landmark account of what private life was like for Russians in the worst years of Soviet repression There have been many accounts of the public aspects of Stalin's dictatorship the arrests and trials the enslavement and killing in the gulags No previous book however has explored the regime s effect on people s personal lives what one historian called the Stalinism that entered into all of us Now drawing on a huge collection of newly discovered documents The Whisperers reveals for the first time the inner world of ordinary Soviet citizens as they struggled to survive amidst the mistrust fear compromises and betrayals that pervaded their existence Moving from the Revolution of 1917 to the death of Stalin and beyond Orlando Figes re creates the moral maze in which Russians found themselves where one wrong turn could destroy a family or perversely end up saving it He brings us inside cramped communal apartments where minor squabbles could lead to fatal denunciations

he examines the Communist faithful who often rationalized even their own arrest as a case of mistaken identity and he casts a humanizing light on informers demonstrating how in a repressive system anyone could easily become a collaborator A vast panoramic portrait of a society in which everyone spoke in whispers whether to protect their families and friends or to inform upon them The Whisperers is a gripping account of lives lived in impossible times Zhivago's Children Vladislav Martinovich Zubok, Vladislav Zubok, 2011-11-30 This is an in depth history of the cultural and intellectual evolution of the intelligentsia in Russia from Stalin's death in 1953 to the collapse of the Soviet Union in 1991 Vladislav Zubok, 2017-01-30 Dmitry Likhachev 1906 1999 was one of the most prominent Russian intellectuals of the twentieth century His life spanned virtually the entire century a tumultuous period which saw Russia move from Tsarist rule under Nicholas II via the Russian Revolution and Civil War into seven decades of communism followed by Gorbachev s Perestroika and the rise of Putin In 1928 shortly after completing his university education Likhachev was arrested charged with counter revolutionary ideas and imprisoned in the Gulag where he spent the next five years Returning to a career in academia specialising in Old Russian literature Likhachev played a crucial role in the cultural life of twentieth century Russia campaigning for the protection of important cultural sites and historic monuments. He also founded museums dedicated to great Russian writers including Dostoevsky Pushkin and Pasternak In this the first biography of Likhachev to appear in English Vladislav Zubok provides a thoroughly researched account of one of Russia's most extraordinary and influential public figures The People's War Robert W. Thurston, Bernd Bonwetsch, 2000 The People's War lifts the Stalinist veil of secrecy to probe an almost untold side of World War II the experiences of the Soviet people themselves Going beyond dry and faceless military accounts of the eastern front of the Great Patriotic War and the Soviet state s one dimensional heroic People this volume explores how ordinary citizens responded to the war Stalinist leadership and Nazi invasion Drawing on a wealth of archival and recently published material contributors detail the calculated destruction of a Jewish town by the Germans and present a chilling picture of life in occupied Minsk They look at the cultural developments of the war as well as the wartime experience of intellectuals for whom the period was a time of relative freedom They discuss women s myriad roles in combat and other spheres of activity They also reassess the behavior and morale of ordinary Red Army troops and offer new conclusions about early crushing defeats at the hands of the Germans defeats that were officially explained as cowardice on the part of high officers A frank investigation of civilian life behind the front lines The People's War provides a detailed balanced picture of the Stalinist USSR by describing not only the command structure and repressive power of the state but also how people reacted to them cooperated with or opposed them and adapted or ignored central policy in their own ways By putting the Soviet people back in their war this volume helps restore the range and complexity of human experience to one of history s most savage periods **Stories of the Soviet Experience** Irina Paperno, 2011-01-15 Beginning with glasnost in the late 1980s and continuing into the present scores of personal accounts of life under Soviet

rule written throughout its history have been published in Russia marking the end of an epoch In a major new work on private life and personal writings Irina Paperno explores this massive outpouring of human documents to uncover common themes cultural trends and literary forms The book argues that diverse as they are these narratives memoirs diaries notes blogs assert the historical significance of intimate lives shaped by catastrophic political forces especially the Terror under Stalin and World War II Moreover these published personal documents create a community where those who lived through the Soviet era can gain access to the inner recesses of one another's lives. This community strives to forge a link to the tradition of Russia's nineteenth century intelligentsia thus the Russian intelligentsia emerges as an additional implicit subject of this book The book surveys hundreds of personal accounts and focuses on two in particular chosen for their exceptional quality scope and emotional power Notes about Anna Akhmatova is the diary Lidiia Chukovskaia a professional editor kept to document the day to day life of her friend the great Russian poet Anna Akhmatova Evgeniia Kiseleva a barely literate former peasant kept records in notebooks with the thought of crafting a movie script from the story of her life The striking parallels and contrasts between these two documents demonstrate how the Soviet state and the idea of history shaped very different lives and very different life stories The book also analyzes dreams most of them terror dreams recounted in the diaries and memoirs of authors ranging from a peasant to well known writers a Party leader and Stalin himself History Paperno shows invaded their dreams too With a sure grasp of Russian cultural history great sensitivity to the men and women who wrote and a command of European and American scholarship on life writing Paperno places diaries and memoirs of the Soviet experience in a rich historical and conceptual frame An important and lasting contribution to the history of Russian culture at the end of an epoch Stories of the Soviet Experience also illuminates the general logic and specific uses of personal narratives **Summerfolk** Stephen Lovell, 2016-06-02 The dacha is a sometimes beloved sometimes scorned Russian dwelling Alexander Pushkin summered in one Joseph Stalin lived in one for the last twenty years of his life and contemporary Russian families still escape the city to spend time in them Stephen Lovell's generously illustrated book is the first social and cultural history of the dacha Lovell traces the dwelling s origins as a villa for the court elite in the early eighteenth century through its nineteenth century role as the emblem of a middle class lifestyle its place under communist rule and its post Soviet incarnation A fascinating work rich in detail Summerfolk explores the ways in which Russia's turbulent past has shaped the function of the dacha and attitudes toward it The book also demonstrates the crucial role that the dacha has played in the development of Russia's two most important cities Moscow and St Petersburg by providing residents with a refuge from the squalid and crowded metropolis Like the suburbs in other nations the dacha form of settlement served to alleviate social anxieties about urban growth Lovell shows that the dacha is defined less by its physical locationusually one or two hours distance from a large city yet apart from the rural hinterland than by the routines values and ideologies of its inhabitants Drawing on sources as diverse as architectural pattern books memoirs paintings fiction and newspapers he

examines how dachniki summerfolk have freed themselves from the workplace cultivated domestic space and created informal yet intense intellectual communities He also reflects on the disdain that many Russians have felt toward the dacha and their association of its lifestyle with physical idleness private property and unproductive use of the land Russian attitudes toward the dacha are Lovell asserts constantly evolving The word dacha has evoked both delight in and hostility to leisure It has implied both the rejection of agricultural labor and more recently a return to the soil In Summerfolk the dacha is a unique vantage point from which to observe the Russian social landscape and Russian life in the private sphere Mountain Stephen Kotkin, 1997-02-27 This study is the first of its kind a street level inside account of what Stalinism meant to the masses of ordinary people who lived it Stephen Kotkin was the first American in 45 years to be allowed into Magnitogorsk a city built in response to Stalin's decision to transform the predominantly agricultural nation into a country of metal With unique access to previously untapped archives and interviews Kotkin forges a vivid and compelling account of the impact of industrialization on a single urban community Kotkin argues that Stalinism offered itself as an opportunity for enlightenment The utopia it proffered socialism would be a new civilization based on the repudiation of capitalism The extent to which the citizenry participated in this scheme and the relationship of the state s ambitions to the dreams of ordinary people form the substance of this fascinating story Kotkin tells it deftly with a remarkable understanding of the social and political system as well as a keen instinct for the details of everyday life Kotkin depicts a whole range of life from the blast furnace workers who labored in the enormous iron and steel plant to the families who struggled with the shortage of housing and services Thematically organized and closely focused Magnetic Mountain signals the beginning of a new stage in the writing of Soviet social history **Readings on the Russian Revolution** Melissa K. Stockdale, 2020-09-03 Readings on the Russian Revolution brings together 15 important post Cold War writings on the history of the Russian Revolution It is structured in such a way as to highlight key debates in the field and contrasting methodological approaches to the Revolution in order to help readers better understand the issues and interpretative fault lines that exist in this contested area of history The book opens with an original introduction which provides essential background and vital context for the pieces that follow The volume is then structured around four parts Actors Language Symbols War Revolution and the State Revolutionary Dreams and Identities and Outcomes and Impacts that explore the beginnings events and outcomes of the Russian Revolution as well as examinations of central figures critical topics and major historiographical battlegrounds Melissa Stockdale also provides translations of two crucial Russian language works published here in English for the first time and includes useful pedagogical features such as a glossary chronology and thematic bibliography to further aid study Readings on the Russian Revolution is an essential collection for anyone studying the Russian Revolution The Writer in Petrograd and the House of Arts Martha Weitzel Hickey, 2009-06-16 Founded by Maksim Gorky and Kornei Chukovsky in 1919 and disbanded in 1922 the Petrograd House of Arts occupied a crucial moment in Russia's cultural history By chronicling the rise and fall of

this literary landmark this book conveys in greater depth and detail than ever before a significant but little studied period in Soviet literature Poised between Russian culture s past and her Soviet future between pre and post Revolutionary generations this once lavish private home on the Nevsky Prospekt housed as many as fifty six poets novelists critics and artists at one time during a period of great social and political turbulence And as such Hickey contends the House of Arts served as a crucible for a literature in transition Hickey shows how the House of Arts though virtually ignored by Soviet era cultural historians played a critical role in shaping the lively literature of the next decade a literature often straddling the border between fiction and non fiction Considering prose writers such as Yevgeny Zamyatin Olga Forsh the Serapion Brothers group Viktor Shklovsky Boris Eikhenbaum as well as poets including Alexander Blok Nikolay Gumilev Anna Radlova Osip Mandelstam and Vladislav Khodasevich she traces the comings and goings at the House of Arts the meetings and readings and lectures and most of all the powerful influence of these interactions on those who briefly lived and worked there In her work the Petrograd House of Arts appears for the first time in all its complexity and importance as a focal point for the social and cultural ferment of the day and a turning point in the direction of Russian literature and criticism Pasternak Christopher Barnes, 2004-02-12 This concluding volume of Christopher Barnes s acclaimed biography of the Russian poet and prose writer Boris Pasternak covers the period from 1928 to his death during which he wrote the famous Dr Zhivago and was awarded the Nobel Prize for Literature Drawing on archive material including the Pasternak family archive eyewitness accounts and a huge range of biographical and background information Barnes brings to light many aspects of Pasternak's personality and private life while illuminating his relations with the Communist r gime and the literary establishment There is a detailed discussion of Pasternak's original writing with ample quotation in English translation and his translations of Goethe Shakespeare and others The growth story of Dr Zhivago is traced and the personal and political implications of the novel's controversial publication explored The biography concludes with a discussion of Pasternak's Nobel Prize award final years and death with a brief account of his posthumous and artistic legacy Russian Women Writers Christine D. Tomei 1999 The Dream of Social Justice and Bad Moral Luck Alice Nakhimovsky, 2024-02-20 The Dream of Social Justice and Bad Moral Luck examines the intertwined lives of five women and three men Russian Jews in the first half of the twentieth century as their belief in social transformation unraveled. The book looks at why these eight people bought into the dream and what they did when things went bad Under what circumstances did they bow to political pressures antithetical to the ideas they professed and under what circumstances did they resist even heroically Political cowardice is a constant theme but so is moral resistance that had no point beyond an individual s conscience **Serapion Sister** Leslie Dorfman Davis, 2001 Elizaveta Polonskaja 1890 1969 was a poet translator children's writer journalist and noted memoirist This text attempts to restore the neglected poet to her rightful place in the Russian literary tradition while exploring the the politics that served to obscure her Kritika .2006 Russian Studies in Literature .1997

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