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Duranty: The New York Times's Man in Moscow S.J. Taylor, 1990-03-29 Short unattractive hobbling about Stalin's Moscow on a wooden leg Walter Duranty was an unlikely candidate for the world's most famous foreign correspondent Yet for almost twenty years his articles filled the front page of The New York Times with gripping coverage of the aftermath of the Russian Revolution A witty engaging impish character with a flamboyant life style he was a Pulitzer Prize winner the individual most credited with helping to win U S recognition for the Soviet regime and the reporter who had predicted the success of the Bolshevik state when all others claimed it was doomed But as S J Taylor reveals in this provocative biography Walter Duranty played a key role in perpetrating some of the greatest lies history has ever known Stalin's Apologist deftly unfolds the story of this accomplished but sordid and tragic life Drawing on sources ranging from newspapers to private letters and journals to interviews with such figures as William Shirer and W Averell Harriman Taylor's vivid narrative unveils a figure driven by ambition whose early success reporting on Bolshevik Russia he was foremost in predicting Stalin's rise to power established his international reputation fed his overconfident contempt for his colleagues and indeed led him to identify with the Soviet dictator Thus during the great Ukrainian famine of the early 1930s which Stalin engineered to crush millions of peasants who resisted his policies Duranty dismissed other correspondents reports of mass starvation and though secretly aware of the full scale of the horror effectively reinforced the official cover up of one of history's greatest man made disasters Later he took the rigged show trials of Stalin's Great Purges at face value blithely accepting the guilt of the victims He believed himself the leading expert on the Soviet Union and his faith in his own insight drew him into a downward spiral of distortions and untruths typified by his memorable excuse for Stalin's crimes You can't make an omelet without breaking eggs Taylor brilliantly captures the full range of Duranty's astonishing life from his participation in the Satanic orgies of Aleister the Beast Crowley to his dramatic front line reporting during World War I to his epic womanizing and heavy drug and alcohol abuse It is the bitter ironic story of a man who had the rare opportunity to bring to light the suffering of the millions of Stalin's victims but remained a prisoner of vanity self indulgence and success

Exiled to Stalin's Prisons Albert Pleyzier, Alexey Vinogradov, 2018-11-09 Why have I been exiled to prison It was a question millions of Soviet citizens asked themselves in the latter 1930s and in the years that followed World War Two The charges brought against those who were imprisoned were decided by the State and the time of incarceration was also decided by the State Urkho Rukhanen was arrested in 1938 and was accused of participating in an anti Soviet nationalist organization The accusation was a fabrication Urkho was declared guilty was exiled to a prison labor camp and was released in 1946 Sofia Prupis was arrested in 1949 She was accused of being a Trotskyite and a Zionist The charges brought against her were fabrications She was declared guilty of treason and given a ten year sentence Both Urkho and Sofia are the main subjects in the book

The New York Times Current History, 1925 **Sharing Secrets with Stalin** Bradley F. Smith, 1996 As engaging as it is astonishing this book provides extremely important revelations and striking pen portraits etched in acid of the main actors Certainly the sources

are fabulous John Erickson author of *The Road to Stalingrad* A well written account filled with original material and documentation Good reading for anyone interested in the history of WWII intelligence Publishers Weekly starred review

Stalin's Wars Geoffrey Roberts,2006-01-01 This breakthrough book provides a detailed reconstruction of Stalin's leadership from the outbreak of the Second World War in 1939 to his death in 1953 Making use of a wealth of new material from Russian archives Geoffrey Roberts challenges a long list of standard perceptions of Stalin his qualities as a leader his relationships with his own generals and with other great world leaders his foreign policy and his role in instigating the Cold War While frankly exploring the full extent of Stalin's brutalities and their impact on the Soviet people Roberts also uncovers evidence leading to the stunning conclusion that Stalin was both the greatest military leader of the twentieth century and a remarkable politician who sought to avoid the Cold War and establish a long term detente with the capitalist world By means of an integrated military political and diplomatic narrative the author draws a sustained and compelling personal portrait of the Soviet leader The resulting picture is fascinating and contradictory and it will inevitably change the way we understand Stalin and his place in history Roberts depicts a despot who helped save the world for democracy a personal charmer who disciplined mercilessly a utopian ideologue who could be a practical realist and a warlord who undertook the role of architect of post war peace

The Jews Nachoem M. Wijnberg,2016-02-12 *The Jews* is an anti historical thriller in the form of a Talmudic tragicomedy taking place sometime during the Second World War Stalin and his Minister of Security Beria are worried about the political developments in Germany where Martin Heidegger has replaced Adolf Hitler as Chancellor of the Third Reich Suspecting that the Frankfurt School headed by Vice Chancellor Walter Benjamin has masterminded this takeover he dispatches two Jewish actors Salomon Maimon and Natalia Goncharova to investigate the situation in the hope of uncovering the extent of the Jewish conspiracy Upon arrival in Berlin Maimon and Goncharova are received by Benjamin who introduces them to Heidegger The latter has stopped speaking to anyone except his mother since his rise to power and Benjamin holds long speeches on the history of theater the law God the royal gods and the old goddesses Eventually prodded by his mother Heidegger marries Goncharova surrounded by a merry audience The novel ends on a plain somewhere between Moscow and Berlin where the final battle for Jerusalem is being waged In front of the entrance of a camp Maimon and Benjamin are joined by a group of old Jews arriving by train bringing the news of Stalin's death by circumcision They reenact scenes from the Old Testament while Jerusalem is burning Did the world to come finally arrive

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Constitution and Elections as Rituals of Democracy Celebrations and Power [In Stalin's Shadow](#) Oleg V. Khlevniuk, David J.
Nordlander, Donald J. Raleigh, 2015-03-04 In the voluminous secret history of the 1930s one episode that still puzzles
researchers is the death in 1937 of one of Stalin's key allies his fellow Georgian G K Ordzhonikidze Whether he took his own
life or like Kirov was murdered the case of Ordzhonikidze intersects several long debated problems in Soviet political history
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closed party and government archives is refining our understanding of the political history of the Stalin era **The Sound
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the richness of Soviet musical life and a tribute to those who crafted sublime melodies under the darkest circumstances
[The Chief Culprit](#) Viktor Suvorov, 2013-03-15 Bestselling author Victor Suvorov probes newly released Soviet documents
and reevaluates existing material to analyze Stalin's strategic design to conquer Europe and the reasons behind his
controversial support for Nazi Germany A former Soviet army intelligence officer the author explains that Stalin's strategy
leading up to World War II grew from Vladimir Lenin's belief that if World War I did not ignite the worldwide Communist
revolution then a second world war would be needed to achieve it Stalin saw Nazi Germany as the power that would fight and

weaken capitalist countries so that Soviet armies could then sweep across Europe Suvorov reveals how Stalin conspired with German leaders to bypass the Versailles Treaty which forbade German rearmament and secretly trained German engineers and officers and provided bases and factories for war He also calls attention to the 1939 nonaggression pact between the Soviet Union and Germany that allowed Hitler to proceed with his plans to invade Poland fomenting war in Europe Suvorov debunks the theory that Stalin was duped by Hitler and that the Soviet Union was a victim of Nazi aggression Instead he makes the case that Stalin neither feared Hitler nor mistakenly trusted him Suvorov maintains that after Germany occupied Poland defeated France and started to prepare for an invasion of Great Britain Hitler s intelligence services detected the Soviet Union s preparations for a major war against Germany This detection he argues led to Germany s preemptive war plan and the launch of an invasion of the USSR Stalin emerges from the pages of this book as a diabolical genius consumed by visions of a worldwide Communist revolution at any cost a leader who wooed Hitler and Germany in his own effort to conquer the world In contradicting traditional theories about Soviet planning the book is certain to provoke debate among historians throughout the world

Stalin's Guerrillas Kenneth Slepyan, 2006 A detailed study of the operations politics culture and autonomy of Soviet partisans or guerrillas who fought the German army in WWII Blending military political social and cultural history Slepyan also provides a prism for viewing relations between the suffocating Stalinist state and its independent partisan warriors

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