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From Leningrad to Hungary Evgenii D. Moniushko, 2004-12-17 This new book is a chronological narrative of the experiences of Evgenii Moniushko who lived through and survived the first year of the siege of Leningrad and who served as a junior officer in the Red Army during the last eighteen months of war and the first year of the Soviet occupation of Czechoslovakia and Hungary This volume presents nbs Why Stalin's Soldiers Fought Roger R. Reese, 2011-04-28 Inept leadership inefficient campaigning and enormous losses would seem to spell military disaster Yet despite these factors the Soviet Union won its war against Nazi Germany thanks to what Roger Reese calls its military effectiveness its ability to put troops in the field even after previous forces had been decimated Reese probes the human dimension of the Red Army in World War II through a close analysis of soldiers experiences and attitudes concerning mobilization motivation and morale In doing so he illuminates the Soviets remarkable ability to recruit and retain soldiers revealing why so many were willing to fight in the service of a repressive regime and how that service was crucial to the army s military effectiveness He examines the various forms of voluntarism and motivations to serve including the influences of patriotism and Soviet ideology and shows that many fought simply out of loyalty to the idea of historic Russia and hatred for the invading Germans He also considers the role of political officers within the ranks the importance of commanders who could inspire their troops the bonds of allegiance forged within small units and persistent fears of Stalin s secret police Brimming with fresh insights Reese s study shows how the Red Army s effectiveness in the Great Patriotic War was foreshadowed by its performance in the Winter War against Finland and offers the first direct comparison between the two delving into specific issues such as casualties tactics leadership morale and surrender Reese also presents a new analysis of Soviet troops captured during the early war years and how those captures tapped into Stalin s paranoia over his troops loyalties He provides a distinctive look at the motivations and experiences of Soviet women soldiers and their impact on the Red Army s ability to wage war Ultimately Reese puts a human face on the often anonymous Soviet soldiers to show that their patriotism was real even if not a direct endorsement of the Stalinist system and had much to do with the Red Army s ability to defeat the most powerful army the world had ever seen Demobilized Veterans in Late Stalinist Leningrad Robert Dale, 2015-10-29 This book investigates the demobilization and post war readjustment of Red Army veterans in Leningrad and its environs after the Great Patriotic War Over 300 000 soldiers were stood down in this war ravaged region between July 1945 and 1948 They found the transition to civilian life more challenging than many could ever have imagined For civilian Leningraders reintegrating the rapid influx of former soldiers represented an enormous political economic social and cultural challenge In this book Robert Dale reveals how these former soldiers became civilians in a society devastated and traumatized by total warfare Dale discusses how and how successfully veterans became ordinary citizens Based on extensive original research in local and national archives oral history interviews and the examination of various newspaper collections *Demobilized*

Veterans in Late Stalinist Leningrad peels back the myths woven around demobilization to reveal a darker history repressed by society and concealed from historiography While propaganda celebrated this disarmament as a smooth process which reunited veterans with their families reintegrated them into the workforce and facilitated upward social mobility the reality was rarely straightforward Many veterans were caught up in the scramble for work housing healthcare and state hand outs Others drifted to the social margins criminality or became the victims of post war political repression Demobilized Veterans in Late Stalinist Leningrad tells the story of both the failure of local representatives to support returning Soviet soldiers and the remarkable resilience and creativity of veterans in solving the problems created by their return to society It is a vital study for all scholars and students of post war Soviet history and the impact of war in the modern era

The Stuff of Soldiers Brandon M. Schechter, 2019-10-15 The Stuff of Soldiers uses everyday objects to tell the story of the Great Patriotic War as never before Brandon M Schechter attends to a diverse array of things from spoons to tanks to show how a wide array of citizens became soldiers and how the provisioning of material goods separated soldiers from civilians Through a fascinating examination of leaflets proclamations newspapers manuals letters to and from the front diaries and interviews The Stuff of Soldiers reveals how the use of everyday items made it possible to wage war The dazzling range of documents showcases ethnic diversity women s particular problems at the front and vivid descriptions of violence and looting Each chapter features a series of related objects weapons uniforms rations and even the knick knacks in a soldier s rucksack These objects narrate the experience of people at war illuminating the changes taking place in Soviet society over the course of the most destructive conflict in recorded history Schechter argues that spoons shovels belts and watches held as much meaning to the waging of war as guns and tanks In The Stuff of Soldiers he describes the transformative potential of material things to create a modern culture citizen and soldier during World War II

The Bombing War Richard Overy, 2013-09-26 The ultimate history of the Blitz and bombing in the Second World War from Wolfson Prize winning historian and author Richard Overy The use of massive fleets of bombers to kill and terrorize civilians was an aspect of the Second World War which continues to challenge the idea that Allies specifically fought a moral war For Britain bombing became perhaps its principal contribution to the fighting as night after night exceptionally brave men flew over occupied Europe destroying its cities The Bombing War radically overhauls our understanding of the War It is the first book to examine seriously not just the most well known parts of the campaign but the significance of bombing on many other fronts the German use of bombers on the Eastern Front for example as well as much newly discovered material on the more familiar Blitz on Britain or the Allied campaigns against Italian cities The result is the author s masterpiece a rich gripping picture of the Second World War and the terrible military technological and ethical issues that relentlessly drove all its participants into an abyss Reviews Magnificent must now be regarded as the standard work on the bombing war It is probably the most important book published on the history of the second world war this century Richard J Evans Guardian Monumental this is a major

contribution to one of the most controversial aspects of the Second World War full of new detail and perspectives hugely impressive James Holland Literary Review This tremendous book does what the war it describes signally failed to do With a well thought out strategy and precision it delivers maximum force on its objectives The result is a masterpiece of the historian s art The Times It is unlikely that a work of this scale scope and merit will be surpassed Times Higher Education What distinguishes Mr Overy s account of the bombing war from lesser efforts is the wealth of narrative detail and analytical rigour that he brings to bear Economist Excellent Overy is never less than an erudite and clear eyed guide whose research is impeccable and whose conclusions appear sensible and convincing even when they run against the established trends Financial Times Hard to surpass If you want to know how bombing worked what it did and what it meant this is the book to read Times Literary Supplement About the author Richard Overy is the author of a series of remarkable books on the Second World War and the wider disasters of the twentieth century The Dictators Hitler s Germany Stalin s Russia won both the Wolfson Prize for History and the Hessel Tiltman Prize He is Professor of History at the University of Exeter Penguin publishes 1939 Countdown to War The Morbid Age Russia s War Interrogations The Battle of Britain and The Dictators He lives in London

To Besiege a City Prit Buttar,2023-09-14 An excellent account Richard Overy The Telegraph Shortlisted for the Military History Matters Book of the Year Award 2024 A ground breaking history of one of the greatest ever sieges Masterfully brought to life by a leading expert using original Russian and German source material This new history of the first two years of this crucial battle for the heart and soul of Russia is the first in over a decade and also the first to look comprehensively at the wider military strategies of both sides At a huge cost the Red Army and the civilian population of Leningrad ultimately endured a bitter 900 day siege struggling against constant bombing shelling and starvation Throughout the siege Soviet forces tried to break the German lines and restore contact with the garrison To Besiege a City charts the first of these offensives which began in January 1942 and was followed by repeated assaults Acclaimed Eastern Front historian Prit Buttar details how although the Red Army suffered huge casualties in the swampy and forested terrain the German infantry divisions were also steadily eroded Indeed by keeping control of parts of the shores of Lake Ladoga the Soviet Union was able to sustain Leningrad through the winters of the siege via the road of life constructed across the frozen lake This epic history details the dramatic race to create the road across the ice and first hand accounts from both Soviet and German soldiers many never previously translated bring the horrific series of battles and assaults to life Ultimately the determination of the defenders to hold out during this first phase of the siege and the desperate attempts to break it became a hugely significant part of Russian wartime history The echoes of the battle persist to this day helping to define both a country and its politics There is no better time to fully understand this history and To Besiege a City is the most comprehensive account to date

Hitler's war in the East, 1941-1945 Rolf-Dieter Müller,2009 **Sacrificing Childhood** Julie K. deGraffenried,2014-11-18 During the Soviet Union s Great Patriotic War from 1941 to 1945 as many as 24 million of

its citizens died 14 million were children ages fourteen or younger And for those who survived the suffering was far from over The prewar Stalinist vision of a happy childhood nurtured by a paternal loving state had given way out of necessity What replaced it the dictate that children be prepared to sacrifice everything including childhood itself created a generation all too familiar with deprivation violence and death The experience of these children and the role of the state in shaping their narrative are the subject of this book which fills in a critical but neglected chapter in the Soviet story and in the history of World War II In *Sacrificing Childhood* Julie deGraffenried chronicles the lives of the Soviet wartime children and the uses to which they were put not just as combatants or workers in factories and collective farms but also as fodder for propaganda their plight a proof of the enemy's depredations Not all Soviet children lived through the war in the same way but in the circumstances of a child in occupied Belarus or in the Leningrad blockade a young deportee in Siberia or evacuee in Uzbekistan deGraffenried finds common threads that distinguish the child's experience of war from the adult's The state's expectations however were the same for all children as we see here in children's mass media and literature and the communications of party organizations and institutions most notably the Young Pioneers whose relentless wartime activities made them ideal for the purposes of propaganda The first in depth study of where Soviet children fit into the history of the war *Sacrificing Childhood* also offers an unprecedented view of the state's changing expectations for its children and how this figured in the nature and direction of post war Soviet society

World War II Snipers Gary Yee, 2022-05-04 This illustrated military history reveals the untold story of WWII snipers from training and firearms to combat and field operations Though snipers played a significant role in the battlefields of World War II they are often overlooked by historians In this volume military historian and firearms expert Gary Yee offers a comprehensive and fully illustrated narrative of snipers across the major theaters of conflict Europe the Eastern Front and the Pacific Drawing on memoirs archives wartime photographs and eyewitness accounts *World War II Snipers* presents a compelling and authoritative study Each of the warring countries had its own unique methodology for selecting and training snipers They recruited hunters outdoorsmen competitive shooters and military veterans to take on this highly skilled role They were deployed to ensure battlefield dominance and instill a paralyzing fear among the enemy Yee tells the stories of these soldiers who were both admired and at times reviled by their own comrades He also includes a lengthy chapter on the sniper rifles and other equipment issued to snipers

Empire of Friends Rachel Applebaum, 2019-04-15 The familiar story of Soviet power in Cold War Eastern Europe focuses on political repression and military force But in *Empire of Friends* Rachel Applebaum shows how the Soviet Union simultaneously promoted a policy of transnational friendship with its Eastern Bloc satellites to create a cohesive socialist world This friendship project resulted in a new type of imperial control based on cross border contacts between ordinary citizens In a new and fascinating story of cultural diplomacy interpersonal relations and the trade of consumer goods Applebaum tracks the rise and fall of the friendship project in Czechoslovakia as the country evolved after World War II from

the Soviet Union's most loyal satellite to its most rebellious Throughout Eastern Europe the friendship project shaped the most intimate aspects of people's lives influencing everything from what they wore to where they traveled to whom they married Applebaum argues that in Czechoslovakia socialist friendship was surprisingly durable capable of surviving the ravages of Stalinism and the Soviet invasion that crushed the 1968 Prague Spring Eventually the project became so successful that it undermined the very alliance it was designed to support as Soviets and Czechoslovaks got to know one another they discovered important cultural and political differences that contradicted propaganda about a cohesive socialist world Empire of Friends reveals that the sphere of everyday life was central to the construction of the transnational socialist system in Eastern Europe and ultimately its collapse *500 Days* Sean M. McAteer, 2009 **The British National**

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Besatzer Silke Satjukow, 2008-09-17 Fünf Jahrzehnte lang lebten auf dem Territorium Ostdeutschlands durchschnittlich eine halbe Million sowjetische Soldaten und Zivilbeschäftigte Haus an Haus mit der einheimischen Bevölkerung Silke Satjukow schildert erstmals die Geschichte der Besatzung vom Einmarsch der Roten Armee 1945 bis zum Abzug 1994 In der unmittelbaren Nachkriegszeit reklamierten die russischen Besatzer nicht nur die politische Macht für sich sondern handelten aus dem Bewusstsein her alles frei verfügen zu können Diese Haltung führte vor Ort zu unregierbaren Zuständen Deshalb

setzte bereits 1947 eine räumliche Entflechtung ein. Der Rückzug der Streitkräfte hinter grüne Bretter und Fortan gab es abgegrenzte Areale, ganze Russenstädte, die erste verlässliche Grenzen zwischen Besatzern und Besetzten markierten. Sie wurden zur Voraussetzung für das langfristige Nebeneinander vor Ort, aus welchem sich zuweilen sogar ein Miteinander entwickelte. Von politischen Manifestationen über gemeinsame Alltagserfahrungen bis hin zu persönlichen Freundschaften und Liebesbeziehungen präsentiert die Autorin ein detailliertes Bild dieses deutsch-sowjetischen Nebeneinanders.

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