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Khrushchev

THE MAN AND HIS ERA

WILLIAM TAUBMAN

Khrushchev The Man And His Era By William Taubman

Archie Brown



Khrushchev The Man And His Era By William Taubman:

Khrushchev William Taubman, 2003 Tells the life story of twentieth century Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev featuring information from previously inaccessible Russian and Ukrainian archives **Khrushchev** Prof. William Taubman, 2017-10-05 Taubman delivers a political and biographical tour de force something approaching a definitive work Simon Sebag Montefiore The Financial Times Outstanding superbly gripping and surely definitive Daily Telegraph Taubman has produced an utterly convincing picture of the contradictory Khrushchev from his peasant origins and meteoric rise through purges politburo plotting brave de Stalinisation and the erratic blustering bull in a china shop style that eventually alienated his colleagues and took the world to the brink of Armageddon over Cuba SUNDAY TIMES Unlikely to be surpassed any time soon either in richness or complexity A monumental biography New York Times William Taubman s brilliant biography of one of the key figures of the Soviet Union is a study in contrasts how the boy from a peasant background rose to the heights of power how a single minded ambitious political player survived twenty years under Stalin how he opened up to the West after Stalin s death and yet brought the world close to oblivion in the Cuban Missile Crisis What emerges is a fascinating picture of a man constantly torn between benevolence and malevolence a man who made himself cultured and yet who could never really escape his image as a bullying country bumpkin most famously demonstrated by his interruption of Macmillan s speech to the UN in 1960 by banging his shoe on the table the urbane Macmillan responded Mr President perhaps we could have a translation I could not quite follow William Taubman has previously edited collections of Nikita Khrushchev s speeches and reminiscences and is completely immersed in this subject his biography is likely to remain the standard work for years to come **Gorbachev** William Taubman, 2017-09-07 SHORTLISTED FOR THE PUSHKIN HOUSE BOOK PRIZE From the Pulitzer Prize winning author of Khrushchev The Man and his Era the most comprehensive portrait of the former Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev who died on 30 August 2022 A phenomenally researched life of the man who did more than any other to change Europe and the world in the last half of the 20th century Jonathan Steele Guardian This is the definitive biography on one of the most important and controversial figures of the 20th century Drawing on interviews with Gorbachev himself transcripts and documents from the Russian archives and interviews with Kremlin aides and adversaries as well as foreign leaders Taubman s intensely personal portrait extends to Gorbachev s remarkable marriage to a woman he deeply loved and to the family that they raised together Nuanced and poignant yet unsparing and honest this sweeping account has all the drama of a great Russian novel When Mikhail Gorbachev became its leader in March 1985 the USSR was still one of the world s two superpowers By the end of his tenure six years later the Communist system was dismantled the cold war was over and on 25 December 1991 the Soviet Union itself ceased to exist While not solely responsible for this remarkable upheaval he set decisive changes in motion Assessments of Gorbachev could not be more polarised In the West he is regarded as a hero In Russia he is widely hated by those who blame him for the collapse of the USSR Admirers marvel

at this vision and courage Detractors including many of his Kremlin comrades have accused him of everything from naivete to treason Impressive full of fascinating detail Peter Conradi Sunday Times Superb an extraordinary story of one man and history in a tense wrestling match Washington Post *The Many Lives of Khrushchev's Thaw* Stephen V. Bittner, 2008 The Arbat neighborhood in central Moscow has long been home to many of Russia's most famous artists writers and scholars as well as several of its leading cultural establishments In an elegantly written and evocative portrait of a unique urban space at a time of transition Stephen V Bittner explores how the neighborhood changed during the period of ideological relaxation under Khrushchev that came to be known as the thaw The thaw is typically remembered as a golden age a period of artistic rebirth and of relatively free expression after decades of Stalinist repression By considering events at the Vakhtangov Theater the Gnesin Music Pedagogy Institute the Union of Architects and the Institute of World Literature Bittner finds that the thaw was instead characterized by much confusion and contestation As political strictures loosened after Stalin's death cultural figures in the Arbat split often along generational lines over the parameters of reform and over the amount of freedom of expression now permitted De Stalinization provoked great anxiety because its scope was often unclear Particularly in debates about Khrushchev's urban planning initiatives which involved demolishing a part of the historical Arbat to build an ensemble of concrete and steel high rises a conflict emerged over what aspects of the Russian past should be prized in memory the late tsarist city the utopian modernism of the early Soviet period or the neoclassical and gothic structures of Stalinism Bittner's book is a window onto the complex beginning of a process that is not yet complete deciding what to jettison and what to retain from the pre Soviet and Soviet pasts as a new Russia moves to the future *Nikita Khrushchev's Journey into America* Lawrence J. Nelson, Matthew Schoenbachler, 2019-05-31 When Nikita Khrushchev toured America in 1959 the first Russian leader ever to set foot in the Western Hemisphere let alone the United States the country was enjoying a period of unprecedented prosperity just as the Cold War and the possibility of thermonuclear annihilation were causing widespread bone deep dread throughout the land This book for the first time fully explores Khrushchev's journey as a reflection of a critical moment in US life Deeply researched and deftly written Nikita Khrushchev's Journey into America captures that moment in all its complexity and implications describing not only the Russian leader's occasionally surreal itinerary a tantrum at being denied entry into Disneyland for instance or a near riot upon wandering into a grocery store in San Francisco but also the tenor of the crowds and the country along the way Following Khrushchev from his arrival in the nation's capital to the eerily silent greeting of hundreds of thousands of spectators to his tickling of pigs kissing of babies and glad handing of union workers and farm laborers in rural Iowa to his encounter with President Dwight Eisenhower Nelson and Schoenbachler's work offers glimpses of the clash between a true believer in the Soviet system and the icons of capitalism and visions of prosperity he repeatedly confronted on his trip At the same time the book shows us the American people of the time coming to terms with who they were even as they confronted the embodiment of everything they

believed they weren't atheistic socialist and ideological. As the narrative unfolds Khrushchev's visit can be understood as easily the most democratic event of the Cold War, one that laid bare the depth of ideological commitments on both sides of the geopolitical divide as well as the key role of religion in shaping Americans' reactions to the Soviet leader and to the Cold War itself. Memoirs of Nikita Khrushchev Nikita Sergeevich Khrushchev, Serge Khrushchev, 2004. This is the third and last volume of the only complete and fully reliable English language version of the memoirs of the Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev. In the first two volumes published by Pennsylvania State University Press in 2005 and 2006 respectively, Khrushchev tells the story of his rise to power and his part in the fight against Hitler's invasion of the Soviet Union. He also discusses agriculture, the housing problem and other issues of domestic policy as well as defense and disarmament. This volume is devoted to international affairs. Khrushchev describes his dealings with foreign statesmen and his state visits to Britain, the United States, France, Scandinavia, India, Afghanistan, Burma, Egypt, and Indonesia. In the first part, Khrushchev talks about relations between the Soviet Union and the Western powers. Of particular interest is his perspective on the Berlin, U-2, and Cuban missile crises. The second part focuses on the Communist world, above all the deterioration of relations with China and the tensions in Eastern Europe, including relations with Tito's Yugoslavia, Gomulka's Poland, and the 1956 Soviet intervention in Hungary. In the third part, Khrushchev discusses the search for allies in the Third World. The Appendixes contain biographies, a bibliography, and a chronology, as well as the reminiscences of Khrushchev's chief bodyguard about the visit to the United Nations in 1960 at which the famous shoe-banging incident occurred or perhaps did not occur. Soviet Economic Management Under Khrushchev Nataliya Kibita, 2013-09-11. The Sovnarkhoz Reform of 1957 was designed by Khrushchev to improve efficiency in the Soviet economic system by decentralising economic decision making from all Union branch ministries in Moscow to the governments of the individual republics and regional economic councils. Based on extensive original research, including unpublished archival material, this book examines the reform, discussing the motivations for it, which included Khrushchev's attempt to strengthen his own power base. The book explores how the process of reform was implemented, especially its impact on the republics, and analyses why the reform, which was reversed in 1959, failed. Overall, the book reveals a great deal about the workings and the shortcomings of the Soviet economic system at its height.

Barbarism and Civilization Bernard Wasserstein, 2009. History. *Khrushchev's Cold Summer* Miriam Dobson, 2011-10-15. Between Stalin's death in 1953 and 1960, the government of the Soviet Union released hundreds of thousands of prisoners from the Gulag as part of a wide-ranging effort to reverse the worst excesses and abuses of the previous two decades and revive the spirit of the revolution. This exodus included not only victims of past purges but also those sentenced for criminal offenses. In Khrushchev's *Cold Summer*, Miriam Dobson explores the impact of these returnees on communities and, more broadly, Soviet attempts to come to terms with the traumatic legacies of Stalin's terror. Confusion and disorientation undermined the regime's efforts at recovery. In the wake of Stalin's death, ordinary citizens and political

leaders alike struggled to make sense of the country's recent bloody past and to cope with the complex social dynamics caused by attempts to reintegrate the large influx of returning prisoners a number of whom were hardened criminals alienated and embittered by their experiences within the brutal camp system Drawing on private letters as well as official reports on the party and popular mood Dobson probes social attitudes toward the changes occurring in the first post Stalin decade Throughout she features personal stories as articulated in the words of ordinary citizens prisoners and former prisoners At the same time she explores Soviet society's contradictory responses to the returnees and shows that for many the immediate post Stalin years were anything but a breath of spring air after the long Stalinist winter *Khrushchev's Putsch* Gerhard Schnehen, 2020-05-01 Stalin is commonly considered the quintessential vicious dictator an iconic figure of tyranny But almost none of his many biographers has drawn on primary sources eye witness accounts Stalin's own writings and speeches or what those people who met him had to say about him This assiduously researched book is an attempt to get a little closer to the truth It is based on first hand observations from every stage of his life and it evaluates numerous shocking tropes that were circulated by Stalin's rivals and made into our received view of his rule *Strait Rituals* Pang Yang Huei, 2019-03-01 The two Taiwan Strait crises took place during a particularly tense period of the Cold War Although each incident was relatively brief their consequences loom large Based on analyses of newly available documents from Beijing Taipei and Washington Pang Yang Huei challenges conventional wisdom that claims Sino US misperceptions of each other's strategic concerns were critical in the 1950s He underscores the fact that Washington Taipei and Beijing were actually aware of one another's strategic intentions during the crises He also demonstrates conclusively that both crises can be understood as a transformation from tacit communication to tacit accommodation An important contribution of this study is a better understanding of the role of ritual symbols and gestures in international relations While it is true that these two crises resulted in a stalemate the fact that all parties were able to cultivate talks and negotiations brought relations especially between the US and China to a new and more stable level Simply averting the threat of war was a major achievement *Strait Rituals* is an important micro history of a significant moment during the Cold War and a rich interpretation of the theoretical use of multiple points of view in writing history It sets a new standard for understanding China's place in the world *Strait Rituals* is a solidly detailed and thoroughly footnoted excursion into a critical stage of Cold War history Dr Pang's exhaustive archival work sets a real standard in the amalgamation of different sources to reevaluate the Taiwan Strait crises in the 1950s the repercussions of which can still be felt today Hsiao ting Lin Hoover Institution Stanford University An excellent book for those interested in the Taiwan Strait crises in the context of the overall history of international affairs in the Asia Pacific region The book will prove to be of great value to those interested in the history of the region that is bound to increase in importance in the years to come Akira Iriye Harvard University Dispassionate balanced rigorous in the presentation of facts much drawn from Chinese archival sources Pang Yang Huei's work will be indispensable

for anyone seeking to understand the issues surrounding this Cold War hangover that continues to trouble contemporary politics across the Taiwan Strait Geoffrey C Gunn *Journal of Contemporary Asia* **The Cuban Missile Crisis** Len Scott, 2023-11-23 It is sixty years since the events of October 1962 brought the world close to nuclear catastrophe The Cuban missile crisis has long been recognized as the moment of greatest danger in the life and near death of humanity In those sixty years our knowledge and understanding of events have undergone significant change There are some reasons to be encouraged inasmuch as we have learned how both President John F Kennedy and Premier Nikita Khrushchev sought to avoid nuclear war More ominously we have learned of incidents and events that suggest nuclear weapons might have been used by subordinate military commanders in circumstances frequently unknown to their political leaders Decisions whether to use nuclear weapons lay in the hands of often junior military commanders some of whom were perilously close to crossing the nuclear threshold This does not mean as often assumed that if some nuclear weapons were used escalation to all out war was inevitable Yet the undoubted risk of thermonuclear war in these circumstances threatened the very survival of civilization Hundreds if not thousands of millions of people would have died from immediate and short term effects while the longer term prospect of a Nuclear Winter portended the virtual extinction of humanity Drawing lessons from sixty years ago faces significant challenges If we draw lessons only to discover our understanding was mistaken we might well have drawn the wrong lessons Many received wisdoms about the crisis have been shown to be misleading What is striking is how after forty or fifty or even sixty years new evidence has emerged to challenge previously accepted explanations It is for the reader to reach their own verdicts on the history of the crisis and how much we owe to political leaders who averted catastrophe as well as how their words and deeds helped create the crisis in the first place It is for the reader to conclude how close we came to nuclear war Whatever conclusions are reached one overriding lesson looms large However we judge the actions of political and military leaders one factor was crucial in why we avoided nuclear war in 1962 It was luck In October 1962 humanity was very lucky Will we be so lucky next time **Driving the Soviets up the Wall** Hope M. Harrison, 2011-06-27 The Berlin Wall was the symbol of the Cold War For the first time this path breaking book tells the behind the scenes story of the communists decision to build the Wall in 1961 Hope Harrison s use of archival sources from the former East German and Soviet regimes is unrivalled and from these sources she builds a highly original and provocative argument the East Germans pushed the reluctant Soviets into building the Berlin Wall This fascinating work portrays the different approaches favored by the East Germans and the Soviets to stop the exodus of refugees to West Germany In the wake of Stalin s death in 1953 the Soviets refused the East German request to close their border to West Berlin The Kremlin rulers told the hard line East German leaders to solve their refugee problem not by closing the border but by alleviating their domestic and foreign problems The book describes how over the next seven years the East German regime managed to resist Soviet pressures for liberalization and instead pressured the Soviets into allowing them to build the Berlin Wall *Driving the Soviets Up the Wall*

forces us to view this critical juncture in the Cold War in a different light Harrison's work makes us rethink the nature of relations between countries of the Soviet bloc even at the height of the Cold War while also contributing to ongoing debates over the capacity of weaker states to influence their stronger allies *Time* Briton Hadden, Henry R. Luce, 2003-03

Gorbachev and Yeltsin as Leaders George W. Breslauer, 2002 Gorbachev and Yeltsin as Leaders also compares these men with Khrushchev and Brezhnev yielding new insight into the nature of Soviet and post Soviet politics and into the dynamics of transformational leadership more generally The book is an important contribution to the analysis and evaluation of political leadership It is well written and accessible to the nonspecialist Jacket **Humanities**, 2008 Last Resort Beyond Last Resort Walter Herbst, 2025-04-29 John F Kennedy was an embattled president He was consistently at odds with the Joint Chiefs the CIA the radical right and Fascist groups in America and Western Europe who considered him too weak to contain the spread of communism After the Cuban Missile Crisis the animosity for the young President grew as JFK cracked down on right wing Cuban exile groups in America by preventing them from running sabotage raids against the Cuban mainland Confusion reigned for at the same time Robert Kennedy was putting together a coalition of left wing Cuban exiles to launch a second invasion of Cuba at the end of 1963 Meanwhile a right wing Cuban exile group operating independently of the Kennedys was looking to assassinate JFK which they believed would be a catalyst to compel the United States to invade Cuba with its military in retaliation The plan could have worked because of Lee Harvey Oswald He was a Marxist and Castro supporter who had defected to the Soviet Union in 1959 had renounced his citizenship and had revealed military secrets to the Russians He allegedly tried to shoot right wing General Edwin Walker was a member of the pro Castro Fair Play for Cuba Committee and in the summer of 1963 he was arrested in New Orleans for handing out pro Castro literature in public He traveled to Mexico City and tried to reach Havana two months before the JFK assassination He wrote a letter to the Russian Embassy in Washington D C upon his return saying he used an alias while he was in Mexico He was measured as 5'9" tall during his autopsy which was two inches shorter than when he left the Marines four years before All this made him the perfect patsy to be used to justify a second invasion of Cuba So why didn't the United States invade Cuba after the JFK assassination when they had the opportunity to do so once and for all The answer to that question is West Berlin the gateway to Western Europe and a city President Kennedy was determined to protect at all costs even if it meant sacrificing Cuba to the Communists And a second invasion of Cuba placed Berlin in jeopardy so it could not be allowed to happen Another group came together in the spring of 1963 made up of CIA right wing Cold War veterans like Allen Dulles James Angleton Henry Hecksher William Harvey and Tracy Barnes These men had fought the Nazis during World War but came to consider them the lesser of two evils compared to the Soviet Union when the war was over And they were hell bent on keeping communism out of Europe by any means possible For over a decade leading up to JFK's Presidency they had collaborated with ex Nazis European Monarchists and French military Fascists in the war against communism to keep Europe safe So it was not

surprising that they all came together once again to assassinate President Kennedy not to justify an invasion of Cuba but to prevent that from occurring They knew that if a second invasion of Cuba were to happen the Soviets would take West Berlin which would almost certainly have led to World War III So as a Last Resort Beyond Last Resort this group inevitably concluded that the only choice they had was to remove JFK from power before it was too late And mixed up in the middle of it all was Lee Harvey Oswald

The Rise and Fall of Communism Archie Brown, 2010-08-17 Winner of the 2010 W J M Mackenzie Prize for Best Political Science Book of the Year 2010 The relentless rise of Communism was the most momentous political development of the first half of the twentieth century No political change has been more fundamental than its demise in Europe and its decline elsewhere In this hugely acclaimed book Archie Brown provides an indispensable history that examines the origins of the ideology its development in different countries its collapse in many states following the Soviet perestroika and its current incarnations around the globe The Rise and Fall of Communism explains how and why Communists came to power how they were able in a variety of countries on different continents to hold on to power for so long and what brought about the downfall of so many Communist systems A groundbreaking work from an internationally renowned specialist this is the definitive study of the most remarkable political and human story of our times

We All Lost the Cold War Richard Ned Lebow, Janice Gross Stein, 1995-07-03 Drawing on recently declassified documents and extensive interviews with Soviet and American policy makers among them several important figures speaking for public record for the first time Ned Lebow and Janice Stein cast new light on the effect of nuclear threats in two of the tensest moments of the Cold War the Cuban Missile Crisis of 1962 and the confrontations arising out of the Arab Israeli war of 1973 They conclude that the strategy of deterrence prolonged rather than ended the conflict between the superpowers

The Day After the Revolution Slavoj Žižek, 2018-11-27 One hundred years after the Russian Revolution Žižek shows why Lenin's thought is still important today V I Lenin's originality and importance as a revolutionary leader is most often associated with the seizure of power in 1917 But in this new study and collection of Lenin's original texts Slavoj Žižek argues that his true greatness can be better grasped in the last two years of his political life Russia had survived foreign invasion embargo and a terrifying civil war as well as internal revolts such as the one at Kronstadt in 1921 But the new state was exhausted isolated and disorientated As the anticipated world revolution receded into the distance new paths had to be charted if the Soviet state was to survive With his characteristic brio and provocative insight Žižek suggests that Lenin's courage as a thinker can be found in his willingness to face this reality of retreat unflinchingly In today's world characterized by political turbulence economic crises and geopolitical tensions we should revisit Lenin's combination of sober lucidity and revolutionary determination

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