

JOURNEY INTO THE WHIRLWIND

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Witness and victim of Stalin's reign of terror,
an extraordinary woman has the courage
to remember and narrate the truth.



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Journey Into the Whirlwind Evgenii[a] Ginzburg,1975 Eugenia Ginzburg s memoir of her imprisonment during the era of Stalin s purges is divided into two parts Part One details her arrest trial and two years of solitary confinement **Wall Tappings** Judith A. Scheffler,2002 Groundbreaking historical and international anthology of women s prison writings "A Mind Purified by Suffering" Olga M. Cooke,2024-02-20 A Mind Purified by Suffering Evgenia Ginzburg s Whirlwind Memoirs represents the first book on one of Russia s most important classics of Gulag literature Ginzburg s memoirs of her eighteen year ordeal through Stalinist concentration camps Journey into the Whirlwind and Within the Whirlwind place her in the company of Russian writers such as Alexander Solzhenitsyn and Varlam Shalamov The contributors address Ginzburg s Gulag experience through various vantage points covering such topics as memory trauma motherhood love survival strategies and metafictional structures The volume also provides a history of prison camp writings capped with her biography analysis of her correspondence with her son Vasily Aksenov and an interview with him **Into the Whirlwind** Evgenii[a] Ginzburg,Rodric Braithwaite,2014-04 Eugenia Ginzburg a model communist was a teacher journalist This first volume of her autobiography gives an account of how in 1937 she was expelled from the Party and arrested having been accused of being part of a secret terrorist organization **A History of Russian Literature** Andrew Kahn,Mark Naumovich Lipovet[s]kii,Irina Reyfman,Stephanie Sandler,2018 Russia possesses one of the richest and most admired literatures of Europe reaching back to the eleventh century A History of Russian Literature provides a comprehensive account of Russian writing from its earliest origins in the monastic works of Kiev up to the present day still rife with the creative experiments of post Soviet literary life The volume proceeds chronologically in five parts extending from Kievan Rus in the 11th century to the present day The coverage strikes a balance between extensive overview and in depth thematic focus Parts are organized thematically in chapters which a number of keywords that are important literary concepts that can serve as connecting motifs and case studies in depth discussions of writers institutions and texts that take the reader up close and Visual material also underscores the interrelation of the word and image at a number of points particularly significant in the medieval period and twentieth century The History addresses major continuities and discontinuities in the history of Russian literature across all periods and in particular bring out trans historical features that contribute to the notion of a national literature The volume s time range has the merit of identifying from the early modern period a vital set of national stereotypes and popular folklore about boundaries space Holy Russia and the charismatic king that offers culturally relevant material to later writers This volume delivers a fresh view on a series of key questions about Russia s literary history by providing new mappings of literary history and a narrative that pursues key concepts rather more than individual authorial careers This holistic narrative underscores the ways in which context and text are densely woven in Russian literature and demonstrates that the most exciting way to understand the canon and the development of tradition is through a discussion of the interrelation of

major and minor figures historical events and literary politics literary theory and literary innovation **Women's Activism in Contemporary Russia** Linda Racioppi, Katherine O'Sullivan See, 1997 They also examine the dynamics among these women's groups in Russia and reveal how the personal life histories of the activists reflect the ways women have responded to the changing political economic and social landscape in the former Soviet Union **Moscow, the Fourth Rome** Katerina Clark, 2011-11-15 In the early sixteenth century the monk Filofei proclaimed Moscow the Third Rome By the 1930s intellectuals and artists all over the world thought of Moscow as a mecca of secular enlightenment In Moscow the Fourth Rome Katerina Clark shows how Soviet officials and intellectuals in seeking to capture the imagination of leftist and anti fascist intellectuals throughout the world sought to establish their capital as the cosmopolitan center of a post Christian confederation and to rebuild it to become a beacon for the rest of the world Clark provides an interpretative cultural history of the city during the crucial 1930s the decade of the Great Purge She draws on the work of intellectuals such as Sergei Eisenstein Sergei Tretyakov Mikhail Koltsov and Ilya Ehrenburg to shed light on the singular Zeitgeist of that most Stalinist of periods In her account the decade emerges as an important moment in the prehistory of key concepts in literary and cultural studies today transnationalism cosmopolitanism and world literature By bringing to light neglected antecedents she provides a new polemical and political context for understanding canonical works of writers such as Brecht Benjamin Lukacs and Bakhtin Moscow the Fourth Rome breaches the intellectual iron curtain that has circumscribed cultural histories of Stalinist Russia by broadening the framework to include considerable interaction with Western intellectuals and trends Its integration of the understudied international dimension into the interpretation of Soviet culture remedies misunderstandings of the world historical significance of Moscow under Stalin **Silence Was Salvation** Cathy A. Frierson, 2015-01-27 Roughly ten million children were victims of political repression in the Soviet Union during the Stalinist era the sons and daughters of peasants workers scientists physicians and political leaders considered by the regime to be dangerous to the political order Ten grown victims who as children suffered banishment starvation disease anti-Semitism and trauma resulting from their parents condemnation and arrest now freely share their stories The result is a powerful and moving oral history that will profoundly deepen the reader's understanding of life in the U S S R under the despotic reign of Joseph Stalin I Want to Live Nina Lugovskaia, Nina Lugovskaya, 2008 Does that boy like me Why are my sisters so mean Does anyone think I'm pretty Will my father be arrested These were the everyday concerns of thirteen year old Moscow schoolgirl Nina Lugovskaya who began to write a diary in 1932 Her indignant outbursts against the brutal raids and purges of Stalin's terror appear alongside the more typical adolescent worries about girlfriends boys parties and homework For five years Nina scribbled down her most intimate thoughts and dreams including her ambition one day to become a writer Then in 1937 the NKVD Stalin's secret police ransacked Nina's home and discovered her diary Nina's criticism of the regime provided sufficient evidence for the charge of treason and she her mother and two sisters were sentenced to five years hard labour in the Gulag followed by

seven years exile in Siberia Recently Nina's diary was discovered in the KGB archives complete with the original passages underlined by the secret police Like Anne Frank's diary this journal poignantly reveals life at a time of political upheaval betrayal and repression through the eyes of an innocent

Smolensk Under the Nazis Laurie R. Cohen, 2013 Drawing on oral history interviews and other sources this work provides fascinating accounts of how Soviets Jews and Roma fared in the Russian city of Smolensk under the 26 month Nazi occupation The 1941 German invasion of the Soviet Union Operation Barbarossa significantly altered the lives of the civilians in occupied Russian territories yet these individuals stories are overlooked by most scholarly treatments of the attack and its aftermath This study drawing on oral history interviews and a broad range of archival sources provides a fascinating and detailed account of the everyday life of Soviets Jews Roma and Germans in the city of Smolensk during its twenty six months under Nazi rule Smolensk under the Nazis records the profound and painful effects of the invasion and occupation on the 30 000 civilian residents out of a prewar population of roughly 155 000 who remained in this border town It also compares Nazi and Stalinist local propaganda efforts as well as examining the stance of Russian civilians thereby investigating what it meant to support or hinder the new Nazi German and collaborating Russian authorities By underlining the human dimensions of the war and its often neglected long term effects Laurie Cohen promotes a more complex understanding of life under occupation Smolensk under the Nazis thus complements recent works on everyday life in occupied Ukraine Belarus and the Baltic States as well as on the siege of Leningrad Laurie R Cohen is Adjunct Professor at the Universities of Innsbruck and Klagenfurt

Russian and West European Women, 1860-1939 Marcelline J. Hutton, 2001 This ambitious study provides a sweeping overview of the position of women in England France Germany and Russia USSR from 1860 1939 The book illustrates their struggles to realize their dreams and their resourcefulness in coping with often dreary hard even horrifying lives Deftly combining statistical data to underscore collective experiences and belles lettres to highlight the texture of individual women's lives the book assesses the significance of gender class nationality and religion This richly researched work traces common patterns and unique experiences in women's lives by showing how they defined themselves coped with daily life and confronted disaster with courage and resourcefulness

Into the Whirlwind Evgeni Ginzburg, 1999 The story of Eugenia Ginzburg a model communist a teacher and journalist this text gives an account of how in 1937 she was expelled from the Party and arrested having been falsely accused of belonging to secret terrorist organization It describes how she was separated from her family spent two years in the infamous Butyrki prison then to prisons of Lefort and Yaroslavl and then how she was deported to hard labour camp in Siberia in 1939 She was never to see her husband or elder son again and was not released until 1955 This book is her personal account of all these events

Alexander Shlyapnikov, 1885-1937 Barbara Allen, 2015-01-08 In Alexander Shlyapnikov 1885 1937 Life of an Old Bolshevik Barbara Allen recounts the political formation and positions of Russian Communist and trade unionist Alexander Shlyapnikov As leader of the Workers Opposition 1919 21 Shlyapnikov

called for trade unions to realise workers mastery over the economy Despite defeat he continued to advocate distinct views on the Soviet socialist project that provide a counterpoint to Stalin s vision Arrested during the Great Terror he refused to confess to charges he thought illogical and unsupported by evidence Unlike the standard historical and literary depiction of the Old Bolshevik Shlyapnikov contested Stalin s and the NKVD s construct of the ideal party member Allen conducted extensive research in archives of the Soviet Communist party and secret police Listen to SRB Podcast s episode on Alexander Shlyapnikov An Old Working Class Bolshevik featuring Barbara Allen *The Making of Détente* Wilfried Loth, George Soutou, 2010-04-05 Containing essays by leading Cold War scholars such as Wilfried Loth Geir Lundestad and Seppo Hentil this volume offers a broad ranging examination of the history of détente in the Cold War The ten years from 1965 to 1975 marked a deep transformation of the bipolar international system of the Cold War The Vietnam War and the Prague Spring showed the limits of the two superpowers who were constrained to embark on a wide ranging détente policy which culminated with the SALT agreements of 1972 At the same time this very détente opened new venues for the European countries French policy towards the USSR and the German Ostpolitik being the most evident cases in point For the first time since the 1950s Western Europe began to participate in the shaping of the Cold War The same could not be said of Eastern Europe but ferments began to establish themselves there which would ultimately lead to the astounding changes of 1989 90 the Prague Spring the uprisings in Gdansk in 1970 and generally the rise of the dissident movement That last process being directly linked to the far reaching event which marked the end of that momentous decade the Helsinki conference The Making of Détente will appeal to students of the Cold War international history and European contemporary history

Resilient Russian Women in the 1920s & 1930s Marcelline Hutton, 2015-07 The stories of Russian educated women peasants prisoners workers wives and mothers of the 1920s and 1930s show how work marriage family religion and even patriotism helped sustain them during harsh times The Russian Revolution launched an economic and social upheaval that released peasant women from the control of traditional extended families It promised urban women equality and created opportunities for employment and higher education Yet the revolution did little to eliminate Russian patriarchal culture which continued to undermine women s social sexual economic and political conditions Divorce and abortion became more widespread but birth control remained limited and sexual liberation meant greater freedom for men than for women The transformations that women needed to gain true equality were postponed by the poverty of the new state and the political agendas of leaders like Lenin Trotsky and Stalin *Voices of Jewish-Russian Literature* Maxim D. Shrayer, 2019-07-31 Edited by Maxim D Shrayer a leading specialist in Russia s Jewish culture this definitive anthology of major nineteenth and twentieth century fiction nonfiction and poetry by eighty Jewish Russian writers explores both timeless themes and specific tribulations of a people s history A living record of the rich and vibrant legacy of Russia s Jews this reader friendly and comprehensive anthology features original English translations In its selection and presentation the anthology tilts in favor of

human interest and readability It is organized both chronologically and topically e g Seething Times 1860s 1880s Revolution and Emigration 1920s 1930s Late Soviet Empire and Collapse 1960s 1990s A comprehensive headnote introduces each section Individual selections have short essays containing information about the authors and the works that are relevant to the topic The editor s opening essay introduces the topic and relevant contexts at the beginning of the volume the overview by the leading historian of Russian Jewry John D Klier appears the end of the volume Over 500 000 Russian speaking Jews presently live in America and about 1 million in Israel while only about 170 000 Jews remain in Russia The great outflux of Jews from the former USSR and the post Soviet states has changed the cultural habitat of world Jewry A formidable force and a new Jewish Diaspora Russian Jews are transforming the texture of daily life in the US and Canada and Israel A living memory a space of survival and a record of success Voice of Jewish Russian Literature ensures the preservation and accessibility of the rich legacy of Russian speaking Jews *Waiting at the Prison Gate* Judith Pallott,Elena Katz,2016-11-29

The Russian Federation has one of the largest prison populations in the world Women in particular are profoundly affected by the imprisonment of a family member Families and Punishment in Russia details the experiences of these women be they wives mothers girlfriends daughters who as relatives of Russia s three quarters of a million prisoners are the invisible victims of the country s harsh penal policy A pioneering work that offers a unique lens through which various aspects of life in twenty first century Russia can be observed the workings of criminal sub cultures societal attitudes to parenthood marriage and marital fidelity young women s quests for a husband nostalgia for the Soviet period state strategies towards dealing with political opponents and the social construction of gender roles **D.S. Mirsky** Gerald Stanton Smith,2000 This is the first biography in any language of Comrade Prince D S Mirsky who uniquely participated in three distinctive episodes of modern European culture In late imperial St Petersburg he was a poet a student of Oriental languages and ancient history and also a Guards officer After fighting in World War I and the Russian Civil War Mirsky emigrated taught at London University and became a literary critic and historian writing prolifically in English and also in Russian as a leading member of the Eurasian movement centered in Paris His closest literary relationships were with Marina Tsvetaeva and Aleksei Remizov and later with Maksim Gorky In 1926 7 he published A History of Russian Literature written in English which remains the standard introduction to the subject While in London he lived in Bloomsbury and knew the Woolfs he also knew T S Eliot and was the first Russian critic to write about him Mirsky became a Communist in 1931 and returned to Stalin s Moscow the following year becoming a prominent Soviet critic and in particular championing Boris Pasternak In 1937 he was arrested and died in the Gulag This biography draws on much unpublished material including Mirsky s NKVD files **Postwar** Tony

Judt,2011-01-11 WITH A NEW FOREWORD BY TIMOTHY GARTON ASH A magisterial and acclaimed history of post war Europe from Germany to Poland from Western Europe to Eastern Europe selected as one of New York Times Ten Best Books of the Year Europe in 1945 was drained Much of the continent was devastated by war mass slaughter bombing and chaos

Large areas of Eastern Europe were falling under Soviet control exchanging one despotism for another Today the Soviet Union is no more and the democracies of the European Union reach as far as the borders of Russia itself Postwar tells the rich and complex story of how we got from there to here demystifying Europe s recent history and identity of what the continent is and has been It is hard to imagine how a better and more readable history of the emergence of today s Europe from the ashes of 1945 could ever be written All in all a real masterpiece Ian Kershaw author of Hitler Judt dares to expound the sum total of Europe since 1945 in a seamless narrative This is history writing with a human face as well as with brainpower Norman Davies Guardian Brilliant Judt has written the standard reference work on European post war history It will provoke fruitful debate but I find it hard to imagine that it will ever be surpassed Misha Glenny Irish Times *The Oxford Handbook of Soviet Underground Culture* Mark Lipovetsky, Maria Engström, Tomáš Glanc, Ilja Kujuk, Klavdia Smola, 2024 In 1932 the Central Committee of the Communist Party issued the resolution On the Restructuring of Literary and Arts Organizations This resolution put an end to the coexistence of aesthetically different groups and associations of writers and artists that had been common during the 1920s and instead led to the establishment of the monopoly of Socialist Realism in 1934 Ironically this resolution unwittingly created a rich literary and artistic production of underground intellectuals known as the Soviet underground during an era of political and aesthetic censorship in the Soviet Union The Oxford Handbook of Soviet Underground Culture is the first comprehensive English language volume covering a history of Soviet artistic and literary underground In forty four chapters an international group of leading scholars introduce readers to a web of subcultures within the underground highlight the culture achievements of the Soviet underground from the 1930s through the 1980s emphasize the multimediality of this cultural phenomenon and situate the study of underground literary texts and artworks into their broader theoretical ideological and political contexts The volume presents readers with several approaches to mapping the underground that include chapters on nonconformist cultures in Ukraine Belarus Baltic countries Central Asia and provincial cities of Russian Federation Finally the volume also provides an analysis of groups shaped around religious and cultural identity as well as queer and feminist underground circles

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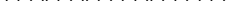
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