

Stalin Was A Good Leader

Archie Brown

The Myth of the Strong Leader Archie Brown, 2014-04-08 From one of the world's preeminent political historians, a magisterial study of political leadership around the world from the advent of parliamentary democracy to the age of Obama. All too frequently, leadership is reduced to a simple dichotomy: the strong versus the weak. Yet, there are myriad ways to exercise effective political leadership -- as well as different ways to fail. We blame our leaders for economic downfalls and praise them for vital social reforms, but rarely do we question what makes some leaders successful while others falter. In this magisterial and wide-ranging survey of political leadership over the past hundred years, renowned Oxford politics professor Archie Brown challenges the widespread belief that strong leaders -- meaning those who dominate their colleagues and the policy-making process -- are the most successful and admirable. In reality, only a minority of political leaders will truly make a lasting difference. Though we tend to dismiss more collegial styles of leadership as weak, it is often the most cooperative leaders who have the greatest impact. Drawing on extensive research and decades of political analysis and experience, Brown illuminates the achievements, failures and foibles of a broad array of twentieth century politicians. Whether speaking of redefining leaders like Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Lyndon Johnson, and Margaret Thatcher, who expanded the limits of what was politically possible during their time in power, or the even rarer transformational leaders who played a decisive role in bringing about systemic change -- Charles de Gaulle, Mikhail Gorbachev and Nelson Mandela, among them -- Brown challenges our commonly held beliefs about political efficacy and strength. Overturning many of our assumptions about the twentieth century's most important figures, Brown's conclusions are both original and enlightening. *The Myth of the Strong Leader* compels us to reassess the leaders who have shaped our world - and to reconsider how we should choose and evaluate those who will lead us into the future.

The Great Leader and the Fighter Pilot Blaine Harden, 2015-03-17 From the New York Times bestselling author of *Escape From Camp 14*, Blaine Harden tells the riveting story of Kim Il Sung's rise to power, and the brave North Korean fighter pilot who escaped the prison state and delivered the first MiG-15 into American hands. In *The Great Leader and the Fighter Pilot*, New York Times bestselling author Blaine Harden tells the riveting story of how Kim Il Sung grabbed power and plunged his country into war against the United States while the youngest fighter pilot in his air force was playing a high-risk game of deception—and escape. As Kim ascended from Soviet puppet to godlike ruler, No Kum Sok noisily

pretended to love his Great Leader. That is, until he swiped a Soviet MiG-15 and delivered it to the Americans, not knowing they were offering a \$100,000 bounty for the warplane (the equivalent of nearly one million dollars today). The theft—just weeks after the Korean War ended in July 1953—electrified the world and incited Kim's bloody vengeance. During the Korean War the United States brutally carpet bombed the North, killing hundreds of thousands of civilians and giving the Kim dynasty, as Harden reveals, the fact-based narrative it would use to this day to sell paranoia and hatred of Americans. Drawing on documents from Chinese and Russian archives about the role of Mao and Stalin in Kim's shadowy rise, as well as from never-before-released U.S. intelligence and interrogation files, Harden gives us a heart-pounding escape adventure and an entirely new way to understand the world's longest-lasting totalitarian state.

Stalin's Great Purge Noah Berlatsky, 2012-10-05 This book provides historical background on Stalin's purges and explores controversies surrounding the purges. It offers first hand accounts from those who experienced the effects of Stalin's purges. One account describes a Ukrainian childhood during the famine while another essayist recalls childhood under Stalin's terror. Nikita Khrushchev decries Stalin and the purges. A young Russian woman remembers the Gulag. Your readers will be forever changed by this compelling book.

The personality cult of Stalin in Soviet posters, 1929-1953 Anita Pisch, 2016-12-16 From 1929 until 1953, Iosif Stalin's image became a central symbol in Soviet propaganda. Touched up images of an omniscient Stalin appeared everywhere: emblazoned across buildings and lining the streets; carried in parades and woven into carpets; and saturating the media of socialist realist painting, statuary, monumental architecture, friezes, banners, and posters. From the beginning of the Soviet regime, posters were seen as a vitally important medium for communicating with the population of the vast territories of the USSR. Stalin's image became a symbol of Bolshevik values and the personification of a revolutionary new type of society. The persona created for Stalin in propaganda posters reflects how the state saw itself or, at the very least, how it wished to appear in the eyes of the people. The 'Stalin' who was celebrated in posters bore but scant resemblance to the man Iosif Vissarionovich Dzhugashvili, whose humble origins, criminal past, penchant for violent solutions and unprepossessing appearance made him an unlikely recipient of uncritical charismatic adulation. The Bolsheviks needed a wise, nurturing and authoritative figure to embody their revolutionary vision and to legitimate their hold on power. This leader would come to embody the sacred and archetypal qualities of the wise Teacher, the Father of the nation, the great Warrior and military strategist, and the Saviour of first the Russian land, and then the whole world. This book is the first dedicated study on the marketing of Stalin in Soviet propaganda posters. Drawing on the archives of libraries and museums throughout Russia, hundreds of previously unpublished posters are examined, with more than 130 reproduced in full colour. The personality cult of Stalin in Soviet posters, 1929-1953 is a unique and valuable contribution to the discourse in Stalinist studies across a number of disciplines.

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. What role did Politburo members play in decision making during the Stalin era? What formed the basis of Stalin's alliances? Were there conflicts between Stalin and his comrades and, if so, how far did they go? Was there in fact opposition to Stalin? These and other questions are addressed by one of Russia's best young historians whose pioneering work in previously closed party and government archives is refining our understanding of the political history of the Stalin era.

Stalin's Great Science A. B. Kozhevnikov, 2004 World-class science and technology developed in the Soviet Union during Stalin's dictatorial rule under conditions of political violence, lack of international contacts, and severe restrictions on the freedom of information. *Stalin's Great Science: The Times and Adventures of Soviet Physicists* is an invaluable book that investigates this paradoxical success by following the lives and work of Soviet scientists ? including Nobel Prize-winning physicists Kapitza, Landau, and others ? throughout the turmoil of wars, revolutions, and repression that characterized the first half of Russia's twentieth century. The book examines how scientists operated within the Soviet political order, communicated with Stalinist politicians, built a new system of research institutions, and conducted groundbreaking research under extraordinary circumstances. Some of their novel scientific ideas and theories reflected the influence of Soviet ideology and worldview and have since become accepted universally as fundamental concepts of contemporary science. In the process of making sense of the achievements of Soviet science, the book dismantles standard assumptions about the interaction between science, politics, and ideology, as well as many dominant stereotypes ? mostly inherited from the Cold War ? about Soviet history in general. Science and technology were not only granted unprecedented importance in Soviet society, but they also exerted a crucial formative influence on the Soviet political system itself. Unlike most previous studies, *Stalin's Great Science* recognizes the status of science as an essential element of the Soviet polity and explores the nature of a special relationship between experts (scientists and engineers) and communist politicians that enabled the initial rise of the Soviet state and its mature accomplishments, until the pact eroded in later years, undermining the communist regime from within.

Composing for the State Esteban Buch, Igor Contreras Zubillaga, Manuel Deniz Silva, 2016-01-27 Under the dictatorships of the twentieth century, music never ceased to sound. Even when they did not impose aesthetic standards, these regimes tended to favour certain kinds of art music such as occasional works for commemorations or celebrations, symphonic poems, cantatas and choral settings. In the same way, composers who were more or less ideologically close to the regime wrote pieces of music on their own initiative, which amounted to a support of the political order. This book presents

ten studies focusing on music inspired and promoted by regimes such as Nazi Germany, Fascist Italy, France under Vichy, the USSR and its satellites, Franco's Spain, Salazar's Portugal, Maoist China, and Latin-American dictatorships. By discussing the musical works themselves, whether they were conceived as ways to provide music for the people, to personally honour the dictator, or to participate in State commemorations of glorious historical events, the book examines the relationship between the composers and the State. This important volume, therefore, addresses theoretical issues long neglected by both musicologists and historians: What is the relationship between art music and propaganda? How did composers participate in musical life under the control of an authoritarian State? What was specifically political in the works produced in these contexts? How did audiences react to them? Can we speak confidently about State music? In this way, *Composing for the State: Music in Twentieth Century Dictatorships* is an essential contribution to our understanding of musical cultures of the twentieth century, as well as the symbolic policies of dictatorial regimes.

The Content Analysis Reader Klaus Krippendorff, 2009 Compiled and edited by a recognized leader in the field and author of the best-selling text on content analysis of recent times.

Information Bulletin ,1943

USSR Information Bulletin ,1949

Whisk of the Red Broom: Stalin & Ukraine, 1928-1933 M. Andrew Holowchak, 2024-07-16 Once Joseph Stalin took the lead of the Soviet Bolsheviks after the death of Vladimir Lenin, he quickly turned away from Lenin's New Economic Policy, with its many concessions to capitalism, to a policy of one-country socialism, driven by his first Five Year Plan (1928) and a plan that other Bolsheviks like Lenin and Trotsky thought impossible. That shift, radical, forced Stalin to "urbanize" the USSR's vast rural areas—that is, to impose a factory-like model on the Soviet countryside to maximize its efficiency. That required collectivizing the numerous Soviet farms—making large farms of the numerous small farms. Ukraine was to be the model republic due to its vastness and black, fertile lands. Not only were the republics to be collectivized, they were also to be Russified for the sake of model efficiency and centralization of control. And so, while Stalin, early in his political life, preached respect for the cultural diversity of its many republics and the right of secession of any republic, the need to collectivize the Soviet farms for the sake of one-country socialism demanded compliance. Ukrainian peasant-farmers were non-compliant, for they readily saw that the State was asking them for everything and giving back nothing but the pledge of efficient farms to benefit the State, and non-compliance forced Stalin's authoritarian hand. He imposed laws that brutally punished non-compliant peasants, called "kulaks." The plan was dekulakization. The intransigents were dispossessed of their property, alienated from other villagers, exiled, and exterminated. The result in Ukraine was the gross inefficiency of both collective and individual farms. That led to intolerance of Ukrainian culture and theft of Ukrainian grain, and even all other findable foodstuffs, to punish Ukrainians. The end was a great famine in 1932 and 1933 in which some four million

Ukrainians died. Did Stalin believe that he could urbanize the Soviet countryside? Did Stalin think that socialism could take root in the backwater Soviet Union without the aid of Western succor? Did Stalin hate Ukrainians because many pressed for a cultural identity separate from that of Russia? Had Stalin's plan of dekulakization from the beginning been a policy of political genocide? Those are some of the many questions I aim to answer in this book. I focus much on Stalin's writings in the efforts to ascertain his mindset as a dictator.

Stalin's Forgotten Zion Robert Weinberg, 1998-05-25 The history of Birobidzhan provides an unusual point of entry both to the Jewish question in Russia and to an exploration of the fate of Soviet Jewry under Communist rule.

Asia, 1934

Daily Report, Foreign Radio Broadcasts United States. Central Intelligence Agency, 1967

Joseph Stalin Helen Rappaport, 1999-12-13 To get to the top, Joseph Stalin outmaneuvered Lenin, Trotsky, Kirov, and a legion of equally ruthless revolutionaries. This accessible and easy to read reference work reveals the more personal side of the Machiavellian mastermind, who not only orchestrated the Great Terror but also forged the USSR into a world power. *Joseph Stalin: A Biographical Companion* offers balanced coverage and makes use of new information from Soviet archives, while at the same time avoids mind-numbing communist jargon and terminology. Also included are scores of rare illustrations, some never before published in the West.

Survival of a Perverse Nation Tamar R. Shirinian, 2024-10-11 In *Survival of a Perverse Nation*, Tamar R. Shirinian traces two widespread rhetorics of perversion—sexual and moral—in postsocialist Armenia, showing how they are tied to anxieties about the nation's survival. In her fieldwork with Armenians, Shirinian found that right-wing nationalists' focus on sexual perversion centers the figure of the homosexual, while questions of moral perversion surround oligarchs and other members of the political economic elite. While the homosexual is seen as non- or improperly reproductive, the oligarch's moral deviations from the caring and paternalistic expectations associated with national leadership also endanger Armenia's survival. Shirinian shows how both figures threaten the nation's proper social reproduction, a source of great anxiety for a nation whose primary point of identity is surviving genocide. In the existential threat posed by these forms of perversion Shirinian finds paths where nonsurvival might mean the creation of futures that are queerer and more just. Detailing how the language of perversion offers trenchant critiques of capitalism as a perversion of life, Shirinian presents a new queer theory of political economy.

Memoirs from the Turbulent Years and Beyond Hubert Poetschke, 2008-09-18 In the Introduction, I briefly examined the war between born again Poland in 1918 after over 120 years of foreign oppression and the Bolshevik/Communist Russia in 1920. This was the first Bolshevik/Communist Russian Expansionist War. The Bolsheviks/Communists under the leadership of Lenin started this war, hoping for quick victory over a very weak Poland, just starting the unifying process after long

oppression. Poland was partitioned by Germany, Russia, and the Austro-Hungarian Empire by the end of the eighteenth century. The goal of Lenin and his horde of Communist disciples, as well as of the Communist international banditry, was to conquer Poland. In addition, very soon afterward, they pushed into Germany, who was defeated in WWI and struggling economically with no army and very poor people. German Communists were trying to fully exploit this situation and start a revolution immediately after Poland was defeated and opened the door to Western Europe for Communist conquest. Unfortunately for Lenin, the mass murderer and his Communist Red Army hordes, it was no victory. They were defeated at Warsaw, and they retreated rapidly northeast and a few months later, they signed the Peace Treaty in Riga, Latvia. Poland saved the Western civilization and Christianity in 1920 and stopped the spread of Communism to Western Europe. In the next part, WWII, I described the start of the war by the Germans invading Poland from the west, north, and south. In addition, sixteen days later, the Communist Soviet Union invaded from the east according to the pact between Hitler and Stalin, made in August of 1939. The Germans were taking western Poland. The Communist Soviet Union was taking Eastern Poland as two bandits, Hitler and Stalin, divided the loot and started plundering Poland. Germany and the Communist Soviet Union were equal aggressors, and they were equally responsible for starting WWII. Our family lived in western Poland, which was occupied by Germans. It was a brutal occupation. The Germans started building the concentration camps, like Auschwitz and others; however, for the first two years of occupation, all the prisoners were Polish Christians. From about the middle of 1942 to Auschwitz, Polish Jews started coming, and shortly after, Jews from other European countries occupied by Germans also arrived. The Germans committed horrendous crimes against the Polish Christians and Polish Jews under their occupation. The daily life in western Poland became very difficult and dangerous. The underground resistance army, called Home Army, was growing fast. The goal of the Home Army was to fight German occupants in many different forms. In eastern Poland, occupied by the Communist Soviet Union, the lives of the Polish people were dramatically becoming worse. They were methodically exterminated by Communist Soviets, the worst barbaric savages. The Communist Soviets were also sending Polish people by thousands daily to Siberian gulags, to slave labor. The Germans committed holocaust against Jewish people during WWII as well as holocausts against Polish people. The Communist Soviet Union, by order of Joseph Stalin and his Politburo, committed holocausts against Polish people in eastern Poland. During WWII, Poland had the highest loss of population by percentage of total population, about 25 percent, the highest percentage of any nation in the world. When WWII ended in 1945, Poland was devastated beyond imagination, and the worst part was that the German occupation was exchanged for Communist Soviet Union occupation, which would last for a very long forty-five years. The years 1945-1968, covers the period of establishing Communist control over Poland beginning in 1945 until 1948 by Communists sent to Poland from Moscow. This was a very difficult time, when the Communist Soviets' NKVD/KGB and the Polish Communist gover

Myth, Memory, Trauma Polly Jones, 2013-08-27 DIVDrawing 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.

Leadership Transition in a Fractured Bloc Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars, 1998

Supreme Court 558, 1945

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Stalin Was A Good Leader Introduction

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