

Gulag concentration camps

1923-1961



Gulag Fhabet

J Spring



Gulag Fhabet:

The Gulags: The History and Legacy of the Notorious Soviet Labor Camps Charles River Editors, 2018-12-26
Includes pictures Includes accounts Includes a bibliography for further reading One of the most idiosyncratic horrors of Soviet Russia was the Gulag system an extensive network of forced labor and concentration camps Part of the rationale behind this system was that it could serve as slave labor in the drive for industrialization while also serving as a form of punishment The name Gulag is in fact an acronym approximating to Main Administration of Camps in Russian Glavnoe Upravlenie Lagerei and operated by the Soviet Union's Ministry of the Interior The Gulag consisted of internment camps forced labor camps psychiatric hospital facilities and special laboratories and its prisoners were known as zeks Such was the closed and secretive nature of the Soviet state that to this day knowledge of the Gulag system comes mainly from Western studies firsthand accounts by prisoners such as Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn and some local studies after the fall of communism The most recognizable version of the Gulag a term that was never pluralized in Russia itself existed from the 1930s 1950s a period in which a huge network of camps and prisons was established across the vast Soviet federation Prisoners were often used as forced labor made to do physically arduous and soul destroying tasks Some workers helped to build large infrastructure projects and indeed the system was partly rationalized in terms of economics By the early 1960s Gulags were synonymous with various forms of punishments including house arrest imprisonment in isolated places or confinement to a mental hospital where a prisoner would be declared insane or diagnosed with a political form of psychosis In its later years the Gulags held a particular place in the public's imagination both within the USSR and in the outside world They could mean exile brutal punishment or simply being banished to Siberia Though it's often forgotten today in many respects the Gulags represented a continuation albeit a more far reaching version of the kind of punishment meted out during the Russian Empire under the Romanov dynasty which was overthrown in 1917 Therefore it is necessary to examine the system in the context of the broader history of Russia and its empire even as the system of repression imprisonment and punishment persisted for decades in the Soviet Union and has been primarily aligned with the rule of one leader Josef Stalin As the USSR's leader for almost 30 years and one of history's most notorious tyrants Stalin was a believer in the economic utility of the Gulags forced labor He was so paranoid that he constantly saw potential enemies among his people particularly his Bolshevik contemporaries Stalin sent hundreds of thousands to the Gulags notably in the 1930s during his Great Terror and after the end of the Second World War For Soviet politicians the Gulags served as a propaganda disaster and they were constantly cited by Western leaders Many nominal supporters of the Soviet Union were forced to reappraise their stance towards the country when reports of Stalin's Gulag became common knowledge and the prison camps became an international issue during the Cold War especially as human rights became a foreign policy priority for the West in the 1970s A number of Soviet dissidents and former or current occupants of the Gulag including Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn became cause celebres for

campaigners outside the country The USSR collapsed in December 1991 and it can be argued that the labor camps were not only integral to the very existence of the Soviet Union but also a damning indictment of the Soviets failed experiment in communist totalitarianism The Gulags The History and Legacy of the Notorious Soviet Labor Camps examines the rise of the labor camps how they were institutionalized by Soviet leaders and what life was like for the prisoners [The History of the Gulag](#) Oleg V. Khlevniuk,2004-01-01 The human cost of the Gulag the Soviet labor camp system in which millions of people were imprisoned between 1920 and 1956 was staggering Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn and others after him have written movingly about the Gulag yet never has there been a thorough historical study of this unique and tragic episode in Soviet history This groundbreaking book presents the first comprehensive historically accurate account of the camp system Russian historian Oleg Khlevniuk has mined the contents of extensive archives including long suppressed state and Communist Party documents to uncover the secrets of the Gulag and how it became a central component of Soviet ideology and social policy

Gulag Anne Applebaum,2007-12-18 PULITZER PRIZE WINNER This magisterial and acclaimed history offers the first fully documented portrait of the Gulag from its origins in the Russian Revolution through its expansion under Stalin to its collapse in the era of glasnost A tragic testimony to how evil ideologically inspired dictatorships can be The New York Times The Gulag a vast array of Soviet concentration camps that held millions of political and criminal prisoners was a system of repression and punishment that terrorized the entire society embodying the worst tendencies of Soviet communism Applebaum intimately re creates what life was like in the camps and links them to the larger history of the Soviet Union Immediately recognized as a landmark and long overdue work of scholarship Gulag is an essential book for anyone who wishes to understand the history of the twentieth century *The Gulag in Writings of Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn and Varlam Shalamov* ,2021-08-16 Alexander Solzhenitsyn and Varlam Shalamov are two of the best known Gulag writers After a short period of personal acquaintance their lives and views on literature took different paths Solzhenitsyn did not see a literary program in Shalamov s works which he describes as a result of exhaustion after years of hard labour in the camp By understanding the text as a result Solzhenitsyn critically touched on a concept of evidence which Shalamov several times emphasized as important to his own works According to Shalamov instead of the text being a re presentation it should be an extract from or substitute for the real or the factual by which his Gulag experience became present once again Concepts such as document thing and fact became important for Shalamov s self identification as a modernist At the same time Solzhenitsyn viewing his own task as one of restoring historical experiences of the Russian people and trying to explain the slow course of history and what sort of one it has been assumed the dual role of writer and historian which inevitably raises the question of what characterizes the borders between fact and fiction in his works It also raises question about dichotomies of historical and fictional truth Contributors Andrea Gullotta Fabian Heffermehl Luba Jurgenson Irina Karlsohn Josefina Lundblad Janji Elena Mikhailik Michael A Nicholson Irina Sandomirskaja Ulrich Schmid Franziska Thun Hohenstein Leona Toker [The](#)

Gulag at War Edwin Bacon,1994-09-27 The Gulag at War reveals for the first time official documents kept in the archives of the Soviet forced labour system An assessment of previous western and Russian studies of the Gulag is followed by a description of its origins The bulk of the book then concentrates on the labour camps during the Second World War years New information is revealed regarding prisoner numbers living conditions the organisation of forced labour economic production and rebellion in the camps

The Gulag Archipelago, 1918-1956 Александр Исаевич Солженицын,1985 Describes individual escapes and attempted escapes from Stalin s camps

The Gulag Archipelago 1918-1956 Abridged Aleksandr I. Solzhenitsyn,2007-08-07 Solzhenitsyn s gripping epic masterpiece the searing record of four decades of Soviet terror and oppression in one abridged volume authorized by the author

The Gulag Archipelago, 1918-1956 Aleksandr I. Solzhenitsyn,1997-01-30 The Gulag Archipelago is Solzhenitsyn s attempt to compile a literary historical record of the vast system of prisons and labor camps that came into being shortly after the Bolsheviks seized power in Russia in 1917 and that underwent an enormous expansion during the rule of Stalin from 1924 to 1953 Various sections of the three volumes describe the arrest interrogation conviction transportation and imprisonment of the Gulag s victims by Soviet authorities over four decades The work mingles historical exposition and Solzhenitsyn s own autobiographical accounts with the voluminous personal testimony of other inmates that he collected and committed to memory during his imprisonment Upon publication of the first volume of The Gulag Archipelago Solzhenitsyn was immediately attacked in the Soviet press Despite the intense interest in his fate that was shown in the West he was arrested and charged with treason on February 12 1974 and was exiled from the Soviet Union the following day

Rethinking the Gulag Alan Barenberg,Emily D. Johnson,2022-03-01 The Soviet Gulag was one of the largest most complex and deadliest systems of incarceration in the 20th century What lessons can we learn from its network of labor camps and prisons and exile settlements which stretched across vast geographic expanses included varied institutions and brought together inmates from all the Soviet Union s ethnicities professions and social classes Drawing on a massive body of documentary evidence Rethinking the Gulag Identities Sources Legacies explores the Soviet penal system from various disciplinary perspectives Divided into three sections the collection first considers identities the lived experiences of contingents of detainees who have rarely figured in Gulag histories to date such as common criminals and clerics The second section surveys sources to explore the ways new research methods can revolutionize our understanding of the system The third section studies legacies to reveal the aftermath of the Gulag including the folk beliefs and traditions it has inspired and the museums built to memorialize it While all the chapters respond to one another each section also concludes with a reaction by a leading researcher geographer Judith Pallot historian Lynne Viola and cultural historian and literary scholar Alexander Etkind Moving away from grand metaphorical or theoretical models Rethinking the Gulag instead unearths the complexities and nuances of experience that represent a primary focus in the new wave of Gulag studies

Gulag Voices J. Gheith,K. Jolluck,2011-02-10 In this volume the powerful

voices of Gulag survivors become accessible to English speaking audiences for the first time through oral histories rather than written memoirs It brings together interviews with men and women members of the working class and intelligentsia people who live in the major cities and those from the provinces and from an array of corrective hard labor camps and prisons across the former Soviet Union Its aims are threefold 1 to give a sense of the range of the Gulag experience and its consequences for Russian society 2 to make the Gulag relevant to English speaking readers by offering comparisons to historical catastrophes they are likely to know more about such as the Holocaust and 3 to discuss issues of oral history and memory in the cultural context of Soviet and post Soviet society

Gulag Town, Company Town Alan

Barenberg,2014-08-26 DIV This insightful volume offers a radical reassessment of the infamous Gulag Archipelago by exploring the history of Vorkuta an arctic coal mining outpost originally established in the 1930s as a prison camp complex Author Alan Barenberg s eye opening study reveals Vorkuta as an active urban center with a substantial nonprisoner population where the borders separating camp and city were contested and permeable enabling prisoners to establish social connections that would eventually aid them in their transitions to civilian life With this book Barenberg makes an important historical contribution to our understanding of forced labor in the Soviet Union and its enduring legacy div [Siberia and the Gulag: the History and Legacy of Russia's Most Notorious Territory and Prison Camp System](#) Charles River Charles River Editors,2019-01-16 Includes pictures Includes contemporary accounts Includes online resources and a bibliography for further reading Over the long course of Russian history perhaps no aspect of the giant country has generated interest quite like Siberia the easternmost part of Russia that lies in Asia Generally speaking all that is widely known about Siberia is that it is really big and really cold which to be fair are good starting points for a deeper exploration of this fascinating region The name Siberia comes to English from Russian and was originally from the word Sibir a fortress of the Tatar people which was located on the Tobol and Irtysh Rivers However it referred more generally to the Khanate of Sibir the land just east of the Urals that served as the gateway to a network of rivers that stretched all the way to the Pacific in the far east Hence it eventually gave its name to that entire region Despite making up nearly 66% of the country Siberia is only inhabited by 40 million people making it one of the most sparsely populated places on the planet Given its brutal climate and the strategic depth offered by the region it should perhaps come as no surprise that the region is best known today for being the location where political prisoners were sent to the infamous Russian labor camps One of the most idiosyncratic horrors of Soviet Russia was the Gulag system an extensive network of forced labor and concentration camps Part of the rationale behind this system was that it could serve as slave labor in the drive for industrialization while also serving as a form of punishment The name Gulag is in fact an acronym approximating to Main Administration of Camps in Russian Glavnoe Upravlenie Lagerei and operated by the Soviet Union s Ministry of the Interior The Gulag consisted of internment camps forced labor camps psychiatric hospital facilities and special laboratories and its prisoners were known as zeks Such was the closed and

secretive nature of the Soviet state that to this day knowledge of the Gulag system comes mainly from Western studies firsthand accounts by prisoners such as Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn and some local studies after the fall of communism The most recognizable version of the Gulag a term that was never pluralized in Russia itself existed from the 1930s 1950s a period in which a huge network of camps and prisons was established across the vast Soviet federation Prisoners were often used as forced labor made to do physically arduous and soul destroying tasks Some workers helped to build large infrastructure projects and indeed the system was partly rationalized in terms of economics Though it is often forgotten today in many respects the Gulags represented a continuation albeit a more far reaching version of the kind of punishment meted out during the Russian Empire under the Romanov dynasty which was overthrown in 1917 Therefore it is necessary to examine the system in the context of the broader history of Russia and its empire even as the system of repression imprisonment and punishment persisted for decades in the Soviet Union and has been primarily aligned with the rule of one leader Josef Stalin As the USSR's leader for almost 30 years and one of history's most notorious tyrants Stalin was a believer in the economic utility of the Gulags forced labor He was so paranoid that he constantly saw potential enemies among his people particularly his Bolshevik contemporaries Stalin sent hundreds of thousands to the Gulags notably in the 1930s during his Great Terror and after the end of the Second World War Siberia and the Gulag The History and Legacy of Russia's Most Notorious Territory and Prison Camp System details the history of Siberia and the Soviet Gulag system Along with pictures of important people places and events you will learn about Siberia and the Gulag like never before [The Gulag Archipelago Volume 1](#) Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn, 2022-09-27 The Gulag Archipelago An Experiment in Literary Investigation Russian Arkhipelag GULAG Note 1 is a three volume non fiction text written between 1958 and 1968 by Russian writer and Soviet dissident Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn It was first published in 1973 and translated into English and French the following year It covers life in what is often known as the Gulag the Soviet forced labour camp system through a narrative constructed from various sources including reports interviews statements diaries legal documents and Solzhenitsyn's own experience as a Gulag prisoner Following its publication the book initially circulated in samizdat underground publication in the Soviet Union until its appearance in the literary journal Novy Mir in 1989 in which a third of the work was published in three issues Since the dissolution of the Soviet Union The Gulag Archipelago has been officially published in Russia Historian and archival researcher Stephen G Wheatcroft described the book as a fine literary masterpiece a sharp political indictment against the Soviet regime and has had tremendous importance in raising the issue of Soviet repression in the Russian consciousness Wheatcroft wrote that the book was essentially a literary and political work and never claimed to place the camps in a historical or social scientific quantitative perspective but that in the case of qualitative estimates Solzhenitsyn gave his high estimate as he wanted to challenge the Soviet authorities to show that the scale of the camps was less than this Note 3 UCLA historian J Arch Getty wrote of Solzhenitsyn's methodology that such documentation is methodically unacceptable in other

fields of history Gabor Rittersporn shared Getty's criticism saying that he is inclined to give priority to vague reminiscences and hearsay and inevitably leads towards selective bias In an interview with the German weekly newspaper Die Zeit British historian Orlando Figes stated that many Gulag inmates he interviewed for his research identified so strongly with the book's contents that they became unable to distinguish between their own experiences and what they read The Gulag Archipelago spoke for a whole nation and was the voice of all those who suffered Soviet dissident and historian Roy Medvedev referred to the book as extremely contradictory in a review for the book Medvedev described it as without parallel for its impact saying I believe there are few who will get up from their desks after reading this book the same as when they opened its first page In this regard I have nothing with which to compare Solzhenitsyn's book either in Russian or world literature wikipedia.org

Gulag Memories Zuzanna Bogumił, 2018-09-14 Though the institution of the Gulag was nominally closed over half a decade ago it lives on as an often hotly contested site of memory in the post socialist era This ethnographic study takes a holistic comprehensive approach to understanding memories of the Gulag and particularly the language of commemoration that surrounds it in present day Russian society It focuses on four regions of particular historical significance the Solovetsky Islands the Komi Republic the Perm region and Kolyma to carefully explore how memories become a social phenomenon how objects become heritage and how the human need to create sites of memory has preserved the Gulag in specific ways today

The Gulag after Stalin Jeffrey S. Hardy, 2016-11-03 In *The Gulag after Stalin* Jeffrey S Hardy reveals how the vast Soviet penal system was reimagined and reformed in the wake of Stalin's death Hardy argues that penal reform in the 1950s was a serious endeavor intended to transform the Gulag into a humane institution that reeducated criminals into honest Soviet citizens Under the leadership of Minister of Internal Affairs Nikolai Dudorov a Khrushchev appointee this drive to change the Gulag into a progressive system where criminals were reformed through a combination of education vocational training leniency sport labor cultural programs and self governance was both sincere and at least partially effective The new vision for the Gulag faced many obstacles Reeducation proved difficult to quantify a serious liability in a statistics obsessed state The entrenched habits of Gulag officials and the prisoner guard power dynamic mitigated the effect of the post Stalin reforms And the Soviet public never fully accepted the new policies of leniency and the humane treatment of criminals In the late 1950s they joined with a coalition of party officials criminologists procurators newspaper reporters and some penal administrators to rally around the slogan The camp is not a resort and succeeded in reimposing harsher conditions for inmates By the mid 1960s the Soviet Gulag had emerged as a hybrid system forged from the old Stalinist system the vision promoted by Khrushchev and others in the mid 1950s and the ensuing counterreform movement This new penal equilibrium largely persisted until the fall of the Soviet Union

Illness and Inhumanity in Stalin's Gulag Golfo Alexopoulos, 2017-01-01
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Shall Not Eat 2 Prisoners The Contingent 3 Health Physical Labor Capability 4 Illness and Mortality Lost Labor Days 5 Invalids Inferior Workforce 6 Releases Unloading the Ballast 7 Power We Are Not Doctors but Delousers 8 Selection The More and Less Valuable Human Element 9 Exploitation Labor Utilization Epilogue Deaths and Deceptions Notes Index A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P R S T U V W Y

Origins Of The Gulag Michael Jakobson,2014-07-15 A vast network of prison camps was an essential part of the Stalinist system Conditions in the camps were brutal life expectancy short At their peak they housed millions and hardly an individual in the Soviet Union remained untouched by their tentacles Michael Jakobson s is the first study to examine the most crucial period in the history of the camps from the October Revolution of 1917 when the tsarist prison system was destroyed to October 1934 when all places of confinement were consolidated under one agency the infamous GULAG The prison camps served the Soviet government in many ways to isolate opponents and frighten the population into submission to increase labor productivity through the arrest of inefficient workers and to provide labor for factories mines lumbering and construction projects Jakobson focuses on the structure and interrelations of prison agencies the Bolshevik views of crime and punishment and inmate reeducation and prison self sufficiency He also describes how political conditions and competition among prison agencies contributed to an unprecedented expansion of the system Finally he disputes the official claim of 1931 that the system was profitable a claim long accepted by former inmates and Western researchers and used to explain the proliferation of the camps and their population Did Marxism or the Bolshevik Revolution or Leninism inexorably lead to the GULAG system Were its origins truly evil or merely banal Jakobson s important book probes the official record to cast new light on a system that for a time supported but ultimately helped destroy the now fallen Soviet colossus

The Gulag Alan Barenberg,2024 A vast system of prisons camps and exile settlements the Gulag was one of the defining attributes of the Stalinist Soviet Union and one of the most heinous examples of mass incarceration in the twentieth century It combined a standard prison system with the goal of isolating and punishing alleged enemies of the Soviet regime More than 25 million people passed through the Gulag from its creation in 1930 to its dismantling in the 1950s By presenting both the everyday experiences of ordinary prisoners and the overall political and economic background of the system *The Gulag A Very Short Introduction* offers a succinct and comprehensive study of the Gulag and its legacy in the former USSR

Stalin's Gulag at War Wilson T. Bell,2018-12-21 Stalin s Gulag at War places the Gulag within the story of the regional wartime mobilization of Western Siberia during the Second World War Far from Moscow Western Siberia was a key area for evacuated factories and for production in support of the war effort Wilson T Bell explores a diverse array of issues including mass death informal practices such as black markets and the responses of prisoners and personnel to the war The region s camps were never prioritized and faced a constant struggle to mobilize for the war Prisoners in these camps however engaged in such activities as sewing Red Army uniforms manufacturing artillery shells and constructing and working in major defense factories The myriad responses of prisoners and personnel to the war reveal the Gulag as a

complex system but one that was closely tied to the local regional and national war effort to the point where prisoners and non prisoners frequently interacted At non priority camps moreover the area s many forced labour camps and colonies saw catastrophic death rates often far exceeding official Gulag averages Ultimately prisoners played a tangible role in Soviet victory but the cost was incredibly high both in terms of the health and lives of the prisoners themselves and in terms of Stalin s commitment to total often violent mobilization to achieve the goals of the Soviet state Death and Redemption

Steven A. Barnes,2011-04-04 Death and Redemption offers a fundamental reinterpretation of the role of the Gulag the Soviet Union s vast system of forced labor camps internal exile and prisons in Soviet society Soviet authorities undoubtedly had the means to exterminate all the prisoners who passed through the Gulag but unlike the Nazis they did not conceive of their concentration camps as instruments of genocide In this provocative book Steven Barnes argues that the Gulag must be understood primarily as a penal institution where prisoners were given one final chance to reintegrate into Soviet society Millions whom authorities deemed reeducated through brutal forced labor were allowed to leave Millions more who failed never got out alive Drawing on newly opened archives in Russia and Kazakhstan as well as memoirs by actual prisoners Barnes shows how the Gulag was integral to the Soviet goal of building a utopian socialist society He takes readers into the Gulag itself focusing on one outpost of the Gulag system in the Karaganda region of Kazakhstan a location that featured the full panoply of Soviet detention institutions Barnes traces the Gulag experience from its beginnings after the 1917 Russian Revolution to its decline following the 1953 death of Stalin Death and Redemption reveals how the Gulag defined the border between those who would reenter Soviet society and those who would be excluded through death

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