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A JOURNEY THROUGH HORROR TO HOPE ALEXANDER DOLGUN'S STORY
AN AMERICAN
IN THE CLASSICAL

BY ALEXANDER DOLGUN WITH PATRICK WATSON



Alexander Dolguns Story An American In The Gulag

Huangqi Zhang

Alexander Dolguns Story An American In The Gulag:

Alexander Dolgun's Story Alexander Dolgun, Patrick Watson, 1975-01-01 Alexander Dolgun's Story Alexander Alexander Dolgun's Story. An American in the Gulag. With P. Watson Alexander Dolgun, P. Watson, 1975 Dolgun, 1976 Alexander Dolgun's Story Alexander Dolgun, Patrick Watson, 1976 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 and Inhumanity in Stalin's Gulag Golfo Alexopoulos, 2017-04-25 A new and chilling study of lethal human exploitation in the Soviet forced labor camps one of the pillars of Stalinist terror In a shocking new study of life and death in Stalin's Gulag historian Golfo Alexopoulos suggests that Soviet forced labor camps were driven by brutal exploitation and often administered as death camps The first study to examine the Gulag penal system through the lens of health medicine and human exploitation this extraordinary work draws from previously inaccessible archives to offer a chilling new view of one of Reflections on the Gulag Elena Dundovich, Francesca Gori, Emanuela Guercetti, 2003 the pillars of Stalinist terror

After the Gulag Tyler C. Kirk,2023-12-05 From 1929 to 1958 hundreds of thousands of prisoners and exiles from across the Soviet Union were sent to the harsh yet resource rich Komi Republic in Russia's Far North When the Soviet Union collapsed former prisoners sent their autobiographies to Komi's local branches of the anti Stalinist Memorial Society and history museums Using these previously unavailable personal records alongside newspapers photographs interviews and other non state archival sources After the Gulag sheds new light not only on how former prisoners experienced life after release but also how they laid the foundations for the future commemoration of Komi's dark past Bound by a camp brotherhood they used informal social networks to provide mutual support amid state and societal oppression Decades later they sought rehabilitation with the help of the newly formed Memorial Society the civic organization largely responsible for

the de Stalinization of the Soviet Union In sharing their life stories and family archives with Memorial they sustained an alternate history of the Soviet Union Offering an unprecedented look at the legacies of mass repression under Stalin After the Gulag explores how ordinary political prisoners from across the Soviet Union navigated life after release using memoirs letters and art to translate their experiences and shape the politics of memory in post Soviet Russia and the Literature of Nazi Camps Leona Toker, 2019-08-28 A literary scholar examines survival narratives from Russian and German concentration camps shedding new light on testimony in the face of evil In this illuminating study Leona Toker demonstrates how Holocaust literature and Gulag literature provide contexts for each other especially how the prominent features of one shed light on the veiled features and methods of the other Toker's analysis concentrates on the narrative qualities of the works as well as how each text documents the writer s experience in a form where fictionalized narrative can double as historical testimony Toker also views these texts against the background of historical information about the Soviet and the Nazi regimes of repression Writers at the center of this work include Varlam Shalamov Primo Levi Elie Wiesel and Ka Tzetnik and others including Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn Evgeniya Ginzburg and Jorge Sempr n illuminate the discussion Toker also provides context for references to potentially obscure historical events and shows how they form new meaning in the Finding God in the Gulag Jeffrey S. Hardy, 2024-10-23 The Soviet Communist Party with help of the secret police text attempted to completely eliminate religion from Soviet society by in part imprisoning believers and attempting to re educate them in the labor camps of the infamous Gulag Finding God in the Gulag tells the story of how imprisoned Christians nevertheless found ways to pray read scripture sing hymns celebrate Easter and commune with their fellow believers

Problems of Communism ,1975 Gulag Voices Anne Applebaum, 2011-01-25 A unique anthology of Gulag memoirs edited and annotated by Pulitzer Prize winning author Anne Applebaum Anne Applebaum wields her considerable knowledge of a dark chapter in human history and presents a collection of the writings of survivors of the Gulag the Soviet concentration camps Although the opening of the Soviet archives to scholars has made it possible to write the history of this notorious concentration camp system documents tell only one side of the story Gulag Voices now fills in the other half The backgrounds of the writers reflect the extraordinary diversity of the Gulag itself Here are the personal stories of such figures as Dmitri Likhachev a renowned literary scholar Anatoly Marchenko the son of illiterate laborers and Alexander Dolgun an American citizen These remembrances many of them appearing in English for the first time each chosen for both literary and historical value collectively spotlight the strange moral universe of the camps as well as the relationships that prisoners had with one another with their quards and with professional criminals who lived beside them A vital addition to the literature of this era annotated for a generation that no longer remembers the Soviet Union Gulag Voices will inform interest and inspire offering a source for reflection on human nature itself National Union Catalog, 1981 Includes entries for maps and atlases The Vory Mark Galeotti, 2018-01-01 The first English language book to document the men who emerged from the gulags to

become Russia's much feared crime class the vory v zakone Mark Galeotti is the go to expert on organized crime in Russia consulted by governments and police around the world Now Western readers can explore the fascinating history of the vory v zakone a group that has survived and thrived amid the changes brought on by Stalinism the Cold War the Afghan War and the end of the Soviet experiment The vory as the Russian mafia is also known was born early in the twentieth century largely in the Gulags and criminal camps where they developed their unique culture Identified by their signature tattoos members abided by the thieves code a strict system that forbade all paid employment and cooperation with law enforcement and the state Based on two decades of on the ground research Galeotti's captivating study details the vory s journey to power from their early days to their adaptation to modern day Russia's free wheeling oligarchy and global opportunities beyond

Return from the Archipelago Leona Toker, 2000 Comprehensive historical survey and critical analysis of the vast body of narrative literature about the Soviet gulag Leona Toker organizes and characterizes both fictional narratives and survivors memoirs as she explores the changing hallmarks of the genre from the 1920s through the Gorbachev era Toker reflects on the writings and testimonies that shed light on the veiled aspects of totalitarianism dehumanization and atrocity Identifying key themes that recur in the narratives arrest the stages of trial imprisonment labor camps exile escapes special punishment the role of chance and deprivation Toker discusses the historical political and social contexts of these accounts and the ethical and aesthetic imperative they fulfill Her readings provide extraordinary insight into prisoners experiences of the Soviet penal system Special attention is devoted to the writings of Varlam Shalamov and Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn but many works that are not well known in the West especially those by women are addressed Consideration is also given to events that recently brought many memoirs to light years after they were written Newsweek .1975 **Dystopia** Gregory Claeys, 2017 Dystopia A Natural History is the first monograph devoted to the concept of dystopia Taking the term to encompass both a literary tradition of satirical works mostly on totalitarianism as well as real despotisms and societies in a state of disastrous collapse this volume redefines the central concepts and the chronology of the genre and offers a paradigm shifting understanding of the subject Part One assesses the theory and prehistory of dystopia By contrast to utopia conceived as promoting an ideal of friendship defined as enhanced sociability dystopia is defined by estrangement fear and the proliferation of enemy categories A natural history of dystopia thus concentrates upon the centrality of the passion or emotion of fear and hatred in modern despotisms The work of Le Bon Freud and others is used to show how dystopian groups use such emotions Utopia and dystopia are portrayed not as opposites but as extremes on a spectrum of sociability defined by a heightened form of group identity The prehistory of the process whereby enemies are demonised is explored from early conceptions of monstrosity through Christian conceptions of the devil and witchcraft and the persecution of heresy Part Two surveys the major dystopian moments in twentieth century despotisms focussing in particular upon Nazi Germany Stalinism the Chinese Cultural Revolution and Cambodia under Pol Pot The concentration here is upon the political religion hypothesis

as a key explanation for the chief excesses of communism in particular Part Three examines literary dystopias It commences well before the usual starting point in the secondary literature in anti Jacobin writings of the 1790s Two chapters address the main twentieth century texts usually studied as representative of the genre Aldous Huxley's Brave New World and George Orwell's Nineteen Eighty Four The remainder of the section examines the evolution of the genre in the second half of the twentieth century down to the present

USSR, Analytical Survey of Literature United States. Department of the Army, 1976

The New Leader , 1975

Congressional Record United States. Congress, 1975

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