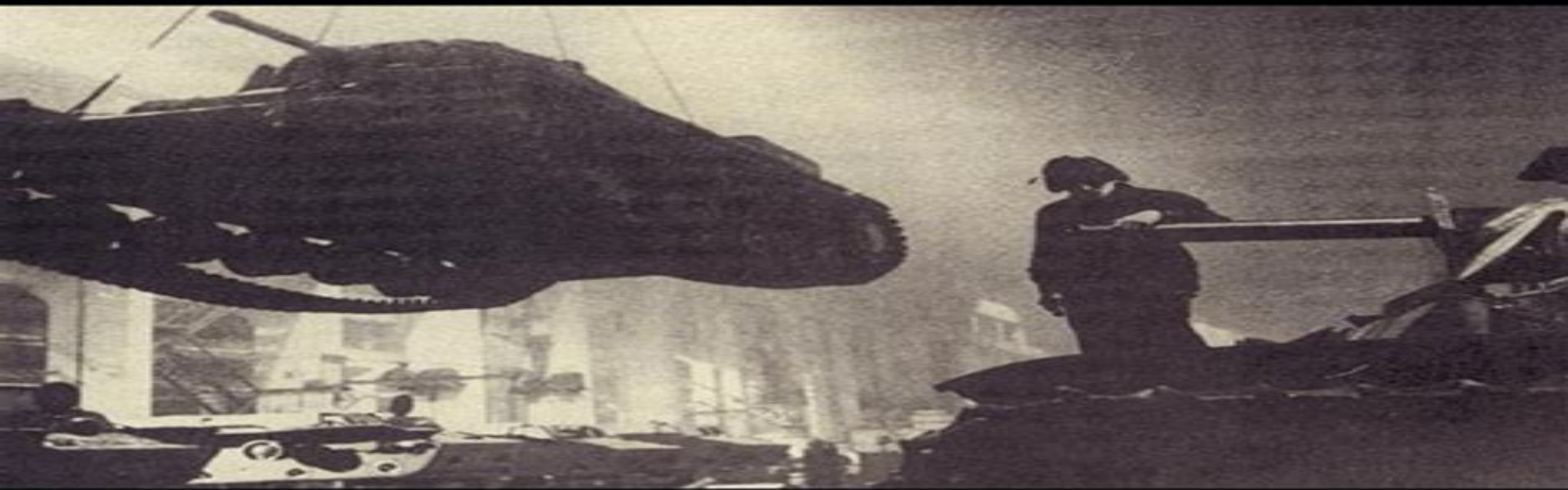


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Accounting for war

**Soviet production, employment,
and the defence burden,
1940–1945**



Mark Harrison

Accounting For War Soviet Production Employment And The Defence Burden 1940 1945

**Yasushi Tanaka,Toshiaki Tamaki,Jari
Ojala,Jari Eloranta**



Accounting For War Soviet Production Employment And The Defence Burden 1940 1945:

Accounting for War Mark Harrison, 2002-07-18 In this book Mark Harrison rebuilds and analyses the Soviet economy's wartime statistical record examining its prewar size and composition and wartime changes in GNP employment the defence burden and the role of foreign aid Complementing classic long run growth studies the book compares the Soviet experience with that of other great powers It emphasises the severity of current costs and capital losses arising from the war which had a negative effect on GNP that persisted well after the end of the war The results are based on a comprehensive analysis of hitherto closed official documents shedding light on the dimensions of the Soviet war effort the comparative economics of the war and its long term impact on the Soviet economy *Soviet Workers and Late Stalinism* Donald Filtzer, 2002-07-04 *Soviet Workers and Late Stalinism* is a study of labour and labour policy during the critical period of the Soviet Union's postwar recovery and the last years of Stalin It is also a detailed social history of the Soviet Union in these years for non Russian readers Using previously inaccessible archival sources Donald Filtzer describes the tragic hardships faced by workers and their families right after the war conditions in housing and health care the special problems of young workers working conditions within industry and the tremendous strains which regime policy placed not just on the mass of the population but on the cohesion and commitment of key institutions within the Stalinist political system most notably the trade unions and the procuracy Donald Filtzer's subtle and compelling book will interest all historians of the Soviet Union and of socialism

Soviet Economic Development from Lenin to Khrushchev Robert William Davies, 1998-03-28 This book provides a comprehensive survey of Soviet economic development from 1917 to 1965 in the context of the pre revolutionary economy In these years the Soviet Union negotiated the first stages of modern industrialisation and then after the defeat of Nazi Germany and its allies emerged as one of the two world superpowers This was also the first attempt to construct a planned socialist order These developments resulted in great economic achievements at great human cost Using the results of recent Russian and Western research Professor Davies discusses the inherent faults and strengths of the system and pays particular attention to the major controversies Was the Russian Revolution doomed to failure from the outset Could the mixed economy of the 1920s have led to a democratic socialist economy What was the influence of Soviet economic development on the rest of the world *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 *A Dream Deferred* Donald A. Filtzer, 2008 This volume brings together the latest work in Russian labour history based on exciting materials from previously closed archives and collections Sixteen essays focusing on peasants and workers explore the lives and struggles of working people Ranging over a century of dramatic upheaval from the late 1800s to the present the essays are organized around three broad themes workers politics incentives and coercion within industrial and rural workplaces and household strategies The volume explores the relationship between the peasantry and the working class a nexus that has been central to state policy oppositional politics economic development and household configuration It profiles a working class rent by divisions and defined not only by its relationship to the workplace or the state but also by its household strategies for daily survival The essays explore many topics accessible for the first time including the motivations of women workers roots of revolutionary activism the revolutionary movement outside the great cities socialist opposition to the Soviet regime reactions of workers to Stalinist terror socialist tourism peasant families in forced exile and work discipline on the collective farms **Red Globalization** Oscar Sanchez-Sibony, 2014-03-06 An important rereading of the Cold War as an economic struggle shaped by the global economy *A Companion to World War II* Thomas W. Zeiler, Daniel M. DuBois, 2012-12-21 *A Companion to World War II* brings together a series of fresh academic perspectives on World War II exploring the many cultural social and political contexts of the war Essay topics range from American anti-Semitism to the experiences of French African soldiers providing nearly 60 new contributions to the genre arranged across two comprehensive volumes A collection of original historiographic essays that include cutting edge research Analyzes the roles of neutral nations during the war Examines the war from the bottom up through the experiences of different social classes Covers the causes key battles and consequences of the war *World War II in Andreï Makine's Historiographic Metafiction* Helena Duffy, 2018-04-17 Can it be ever possible to write about war in a work of fiction asks a protagonist of one of Makine's strongly metafictional and intensely historical novels Helena Duffy's *World War II in Andreï Makine's Historiographic Metafiction* redirects this question at the Franco-Russian author's fiction itself by investigating its portrayal of Soviet involvement in the struggle against Hitler To write back into the history of the Great Fatherland War its unmourned victims invalids Jews POWs women or starving Leningraders is the self-acknowledged ambition of a novelist committed to the postmodern empowerment of those hitherto silenced by dominant historiographies Whether Makine succeeds at giving voice to those whose suffering jarred with the triumphalist narrative of the war concocted by Soviet

authorities is the central concern of Duffy's book **Fortress Dark and Stern** Wendy Z. Goldman, Donald A. Filtzer, 2021
Fortress Dark and Stern tells the epic tale of the Soviet home front during World War II as Soviet workers rapidly evacuated industry food and people thousands of miles to the east resulting in massive suffering and sacrifice and their key role in supplying the front and making global victory over fascism possible **Stalin's Gulag at War** Wilson T. Bell, 2019-01-01
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 *The Red Flag* David Priestland, 2016-05-03 The best and the most accessible one volume history of communism now available A far reaching vividly written account Foreign Affairs In The Red Flag Oxford professor David Priestland tells the epic story of a movement that has taken root in dozens of countries across two hundred years from its birth after the French Revolution to its ideological maturity in nineteenth century Germany to its rise to dominance and subsequent fall in the twentieth century Beginning with the first modern Communists in the age of Robespierre Priestland examines the motives of thinkers and leaders including Marx Engels Lenin Stalin Castro Che Guevara Mao Ho Chi Minh Gorbachev and many others Priestland also shows how Communism in all its varieties appealed to different societies for different reasons in some as a response to inequalities and in others more out of a desire to catch up with the West But paradoxically while destroying one web of inequality Communist leaders were simultaneously weaving another It was this dynamic together with widespread economic failure and an escalating loss of faith in the system that ultimately destroyed Soviet Communism itself At a time when global capitalism is in crisis and powerful new political forces have arisen to confront Western democracy The Red Flag is essential reading if we are to apply the lessons of the past to navigating the future Detailed and scholarly but written in lively prose this is a rich satisfying account of the most successful utopian political movement in history Publishers Weekly starred review [Fuel and Power](#) Jeronim Perović, 2024-06-27 A very timely study of Russia's emergence as a global energy power from the Russian Revolution to the present day It reveals how Russian

exports shaped global energy flows as well as how international trade impacted the fabric of the country's foreign relations and ultimately the course of Russian history

The Hazards of Urban Life in Late Stalinist Russia Donald

Filtzer, 2010-05-06 This is the first detailed study of the standard of living of ordinary Russians following World War II. It examines urban living conditions under the Stalinist regime with a focus on the key issues of sanitation, access to safe water, supplies, personal hygiene, and anti-epidemic controls, diet, and nutrition, and infant mortality. Comparing five key industrial regions, it shows that living conditions lagged some fifty years behind Western European norms. The book reveals that despite this, the years preceding Stalin's death saw dramatic improvements in mortality rates thanks to the application of rigorous public health controls and Western medical innovations. While tracing these changes, the book also analyzes the impact that the absence of an adequate urban infrastructure had on people's daily lives and on the relationship between the Stalinist regime and the Russian people, and finally how the Soviet experience compared to that of earlier industrializing societies.

Stalin's Wars Geoffrey Roberts, 2006-01-01 This breakthrough book provides a detailed reconstruction of Stalin's leadership from the outbreak of the Second World War in 1939 to his death in 1953. Making use of a wealth of new material from Russian archives, Geoffrey Roberts challenges a long list of standard perceptions of Stalin: his qualities as a leader, his relationships with his own generals and with other great world leaders, his foreign policy, and his role in instigating the Cold War. While frankly exploring the full extent of Stalin's brutalities and their impact on the Soviet people, Roberts also uncovers evidence leading to the stunning conclusion that Stalin was both the greatest military leader of the twentieth century and a remarkable politician who sought to avoid the Cold War and establish a long-term detente with the capitalist world. By means of an integrated military, political, and diplomatic narrative, the author draws a sustained and compelling personal portrait of the Soviet leader. The resulting picture is fascinating and contradictory, and it will inevitably change the way we understand Stalin and his place in history. Roberts depicts a despot who helped save the world for democracy, a personal charmer who disciplined mercilessly, a utopian ideologue who could be a practical realist, and a warlord who undertook the role of architect of post-war peace.

Sacrificing Childhood Julie K. deGraffenried, 2014-11-18 During the Soviet Union's Great Patriotic War from 1941 to 1945, as many as 24 million of its citizens died; 14 million were children, ages fourteen or younger. And for those who survived, the suffering was far from over. The prewar Stalinist vision of a happy childhood, nurtured by a paternal loving state, had given way out of necessity. What replaced it: the dictate that children be prepared to sacrifice everything, including childhood itself. Created a generation all too familiar with deprivation, violence, and death, the experience of these children and the role of the state in shaping their narrative are the subject of this book, which fills in a critical but neglected chapter in the Soviet story and in the history of World War II. In *Sacrificing Childhood*, Julie deGraffenried chronicles the lives of the Soviet wartime children and the uses to which they were put, not just as combatants or workers in factories and collective farms, but also as fodder for propaganda, their plight a proof of the enemy's depredations. Not all Soviet children lived through

the war in the same way but in the circumstances of a child in occupied Belarus or in the Leningrad blockade a young deportee in Siberia or evacuee in Uzbekistan deGraffenried finds common threads that distinguish the child's experience of war from the adult's. The state's expectations however were the same for all children as we see here in children's mass media and literature and the communications of party organizations and institutions most notably the Young Pioneers whose relentless wartime activities made them ideal for the purposes of propaganda. The first in depth study of where Soviet children fit into the history of the war *Sacrificing Childhood* also offers an unprecedented view of the state's changing expectations for its children and how this figured in the nature and direction of post war Soviet society. **Normandy** Olivier Wieviorka, 2008 The Allied landings on the coast of Normandy have assumed legendary status. But overly romanticizing D day Wieviorka argues loses sight of the full picture. Normandy offers a balanced complete account that reveals the successes and weaknesses of the titanic enterprise. *The Superpowers* Paul Dukes, 2000 The Superpowers traces the development of the USA and Russia from 1898 to 2000 placing the cold war from inception to ending into the wider social economic and political context. *Comparing Post War Japanese and Finnish Economies and Societies* Yasushi Tanaka, Toshiaki Tamaki, Jari Ojala, Jari Eloranta, 2014-11-13 This book compares two countries with striking parallels in economic and political outcomes yet with some distinct features in terms of institutional structures relative size and culture. Therefore this book forms a fruitful platform for the study of the similarities and differences in the economic and societal development of Japan and Finland. Despite their geographic distance from one another and the aforementioned differences both countries experienced rather similar economic and societal development patterns after the Second World War. The study of these societies both individually and through commonalities will provide a unique perspective on the emergence of modern economies and institutions. The book provides comprehensive coverage on issues such as welfare state formation and society security and military spending education system industrial development international trade governmental economic policies energy solutions and bubbles and their collapse thus issues typical for these countries as well as most modern states studied from a longitudinal perspective. The book aims to answer a fundamental question in social science. Why do there seem to be common trends and developmental paths among countries differing in size culture and economic structure. This book will provide insights for those seeking to decipher how the developments in their own countries came about and where they may be headed to. **The British Way in Warfare: Power and the International System, 1856-1956** Keith Neilson, 2016-03-16 In his groundbreaking book *The British Way in Warfare* Routledge 1990 David French outlined the skillful combination of maritime economic and diplomatic power employed by Britain to achieve its international goals. Almost two decades later this collection offers a reassessment of French's thesis using it as a lens through which to explore Britain's relationship with various kinds of power military and civil and how this was employed across the globe. In particular each essay addresses the ways in which the use of power manifested itself in the maintenance of Britain's place within the

international system between 1856 and 1956 Adopting twin methodologies the collection firstly addresses the broad question of Britain's relationship with other Great Powers and how these influenced the strategies used before then testing these with specific case studies By taking this approach it is possible to discern which policies were successful and which failed and whether these remained constant across time and space Measuring Britain's strategy against her commercial imperial and military competitors including France the USA Italy Germany and Russia allows intriguing conclusions to be drawn about just how an essentially maritime power could compete with much larger and potentially more powerful continental rivals With contributions from an outstanding selection of military scholars this collection addresses fundamental questions about the intersection of military economic and diplomatic history that are as relevant today as they were during the height of Britain's imperial power It will prove essential reading not only for those with an interest in British military history but for anyone wishing to understand how power in all its multifaceted guises can be employed for national advantage on the international stage

Guns and Rubles Mark Harrison, 2008-10-01 Previously unknown details about Stalin's command system come to light in this book as do fascinating insights into the relations between Soviet public and private sectors Focusing on various aspects of the defence industry this volume uncovers information on the inner workings of Stalin's dictatorship

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Table of Contents Accounting For War Soviet Production Employment And The Defence Burden 1940 1945

1. Understanding the eBook Accounting For War Soviet Production Employment And The Defence Burden 1940 1945
 - The Rise of Digital Reading Accounting For War Soviet Production Employment And The Defence Burden 1940 1945
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying Accounting For War Soviet Production Employment And The Defence Burden 1940 1945
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an Accounting For War Soviet Production Employment And The Defence Burden 1940 1945
 - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Accounting For War Soviet Production Employment And The Defence Burden 1940 1945
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - Accounting For War Soviet Production Employment And The Defence Burden 1940 1945 User Reviews and Ratings
 - Accounting For War Soviet Production Employment And The Defence Burden 1940 1945 and Bestseller Lists

5. Accessing Accounting For War Soviet Production Employment And The Defence Burden 1940 1945 Free and Paid eBooks
 - Accounting For War Soviet Production Employment And The Defence Burden 1940 1945 Public Domain eBooks
 - Accounting For War Soviet Production Employment And The Defence Burden 1940 1945 eBook Subscription Services
 - Accounting For War Soviet Production Employment And The Defence Burden 1940 1945 Budget-Friendly Options
6. Navigating Accounting For War Soviet Production Employment And The Defence Burden 1940 1945 eBook Formats
 - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - Accounting For War Soviet Production Employment And The Defence Burden 1940 1945 Compatibility with Devices
 - Accounting For War Soviet Production Employment And The Defence Burden 1940 1945 Enhanced eBook Features
7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Accounting For War Soviet Production Employment And The Defence Burden 1940 1945
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking Accounting For War Soviet Production Employment And The Defence Burden 1940 1945
 - Interactive Elements Accounting For War Soviet Production Employment And The Defence Burden 1940 1945
8. Staying Engaged with Accounting For War Soviet Production Employment And The Defence Burden 1940 1945
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers Accounting For War Soviet Production Employment And The Defence Burden 1940 1945
9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Accounting For War Soviet Production Employment And The Defence Burden 1940 1945
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Accounting For War Soviet Production Employment And The Defence Burden 1940 1945
10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain

- Minimizing Distractions
- Managing Screen Time
- 11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Accounting For War Soviet Production Employment And The Defence Burden 1940 1945
 - Setting Reading Goals Accounting For War Soviet Production Employment And The Defence Burden 1940 1945
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
- 12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Accounting For War Soviet Production Employment And The Defence Burden 1940 1945
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of Accounting For War Soviet Production Employment And The Defence Burden 1940 1945
 - Distinguishing Credible Sources
- 13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
 - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
 - Exploring Educational eBooks
- 14. Embracing eBook Trends
 - Integration of Multimedia Elements
 - Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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