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of the East European sources      **The Greatest Battles in History** Charles River Charles River Editors,2015-09-17 Includes pictures Includes accounts of the battle written by participants on both sides Includes online resources and a bibliography for further reading Includes a table of contents We underestimated the enemy s strength as well as his size and climate Heinz Guderian World War II was fought on a scale unlike anything before or since in human history and the unfathomable casualty counts are attributable in large measure to the carnage inflicted between Nazi Germany and the Soviet Union during Hitler s invasion of Russia and Stalin s desperate defense The invasion came in 1941 following a nonaggression pact signed between the two in 1939 which allowed Hitler to focus his attention on the west without having to worry about an attack from the eastern front While Germany was focusing on the west the Soviet Union sent large contingents of troops to the border region between the two countries and Stalin s plan to take territory in Poland and the Baltic States angered Hitler By 1940 Hitler viewed Stalin as a major threat and had made the decision to invade Russia In the course of this contest Russia must be disposed of Spring 1941 The quicker we smash Russia the better While a legend exists today that Hitler s strategic fecklessness destroyed Germany s chances despite the wise objections of the Wehrmacht general staff OKW the actual situation in 1941 resembled the precise reverse of this familiar historical trope The historian Robert Forczyk argues convincingly that the Fuhrer retained his full strategic acumen in 1941 until he ill advisedly adopted the suggestions of the OKW and diverted forces in a winter campaign to seize the Soviet capital leading to the Battle of Moscow The Third Reich s dictator initially viewed Moscow as a relatively trivial objective only to be seized once the Red Army suffered defeat in detail In fact he planned a pause during the bitter Russian winter conserving German strength for a fresh offensive in spring of 1942 Wisely According to Chief of Operations Colonel Heusinger Hitler manifested an instinctive aversion to treading the same path as Napoleon Moscow gives him a sinister feeling Despite the obstructionism of the OKW General Staff centered around Fedor von Bock Franz Halder and Brauschitsch who obsessed over taking Moscow and reacted to the Fuhrer s focus on the south with open rage and contempt the southern offensive went ahead securing another stunning victory over the Soviets and seizing the economically vital Donets Basin In the meantime Stalin immolated hundreds of thousands of his own soldiers in futile attacks against Army Group Center holding the German front facing Moscow Halder ultimately drafted the plan for Operation Typhoon the October 1941 thrust towards Moscow and Hitler showed considerable reluctance to agree to the attack believing it best if the Germans suspended operations until spring Halder and his OKW clique persisted however badgering the Fuhrer until Hitler imprudently yielded to their demands The head of the Third Reich apparently succumbed to Halder s and Bock s importuning mostly due to unrestrained ebullience over the southern success He felt that at this stage nothing could go wrong In doing so he forgot the keenly insightful precept of the 17th century samurai general Oda Nobunaga who declared After a victory tighten your helmet straps Far from maintaining his focus however Hitler relaxed and let his guard down His surrender to Halder s impractical plan signaled the beginning of an ominous reversal of Wehrmacht

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and relentless slaughter Even as Moscow s fate hung in the balance the United States and Britain were discovering how wily a partner Stalin would turn out to be in the fight against Hitler and how eager he was to push his demands for a postwar empire in Eastern Europe In addition to chronicling the bloodshed Andrew Nagorski takes the reader behind the scenes of the early negotiations between Hitler and Stalin and then between Stalin Roosevelt and Churchill This is a remarkable addition to the history of World War II

**Air Battle for Moscow 1941-1942** Dmitry Degtev,Dmitry Zubov,2021-10-31 This is the story of the aerial element of the Battle for Moscow between 1941 and 1942 known to the Germans as Operation Typhoon In October 1941 Operation Typhoon and the battle for Moscow began According to Hitler s plan it was to be the last offensive after which nothing could stop Germany from conquering Britain and the rest of Europe but first he had to overcome the Soviets and especially their air force Air Battle for Moscow is the first detailed description of one of the most vital yet little known air battles of the Second World War The battle for Moscow opened with the flights of long range reconnaissance aircraft which photographed Moscow and the Kremlin Then on 22 July 1941 Operation Clara Zetkin the Luftwaffe s aerial assault on Moscow began But the Luftwaffe was opposed by the Stalin s Falcons the elite 6th Air Defence Corps which defended the Soviet capital with a determination which saw bitter duels to the death and horrendous casualties on both sides The book presents new facts about this dramatic battle and describes in detail the actions of the aircrew on both sides Yet this is not just the story or the air war The authors also describe the lives of people during the war of suppressed anti Soviet opposition in Moscow and of the bloodthirsty and inhuman actions of the Stalin regime The book also tells of the fate of German pilots caught in Russian captivity and the adventures of those who were able to survive and escape from the Russian executioners Many myths concerning the battle are also challenged such as the often stated belief that Moscow s anti aircraft defenses were the most powerful in the world and that it was the Soviets who were the finest pilots In this comprehensive account details of losses biographical outlines of the key individuals analyses of the different aircraft and a full chronology of the battle are presented as well as numerous exclusive photos documents and drawings But it is the stories of those who fought in the Battle for Moscow that undeniably have the greatest impact The harrowing tales of death and survival in conditions that are almost beyond description demonstrate just how important this conflict was to both Russia and the Third Reich and ultimately to the outcome of the Second World War

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full story Anyone gripped and astounded by Stalingrad will find this an amazing account of privation and attrition on an unimaginable scale Andrew Nagorski is a senior editor at Newsweek International He served two tours as Moscow bureau chief and won awards for his foreign reporting He lives in New York

**Battle for Belorussia** David M. Glantz, Mary Elizabeth Glantz, 2016-11-30 Continuing his magisterial account of the Eastern Front campaigns the writer cited by The Atlantic as indisputably the West's foremost expert on the subject focuses here on the Red Army's operations from the fall of 1943 through the April 1944 David M Glantz chronicles the Soviet Army's efforts to further exploit their post Kursk gains and accelerate a counteroffensive that would eventually take them all the way to Berlin The Red Army's Operation Bagration that liberated Belorussia in June 1944 sits like a colossus in the annals of World War II history What is little noted in the history books however is that the Bagration offensive was not the Soviets first attempt Battle for Belorussia tells the story of how eight months earlier and acting under the direction of Stalin and his Stavka three Red Army fronts conducted multiple simultaneous and successive operations along a nearly 400 mile front in an effort to liberate Belorussia and capture Minsk its capital city The campaign with over 700 000 casualties was a Red Army failure Glantz describes in detail the series of offensives with their markedly different and ultimately disappointing results that contrary to later accounts effectively shifted Stalin's focus to the Ukraine as a more manageable theater of military operations Restoring the first Belorussian offensive to its place in history this work also reveals for the first time what the later successful Bagration operation owed to its forgotten precursor

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