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Leningrad 1943 Alexander Werth, 2014-10-27 The Siege of Leningrad is the most powerful testimony to the immeasurable cruelty and horror of World War II From 1941 1945 the Eastern Front was the site of some of the bloodiest atrocities of the war and the city of Leningrad now St Petersburg proved to be a decisive point in the conflict German policy was resolutely determined to redraw the map of Europe annihilate the Soviet Union and give large areas of territory to Finland Through Hitler s ambition to completely eradicate the city and its entire population it was decided that the most efficient method of invasion was to encircle and bombard the city into submission After 872 days of aggression one and a half million people lost their lives mostly from starvation As the sole British correspondent to have been in Leningrad during the blockade Alexander Werth s eyewitness account presents a harrowing perspective on the savagery and destruction wrought by the Nazis against the civilian population of the city His writing evokes compelling images of terror the oil bombing of children s hospitals mass starvation and cannibalism with rich and sophisticated commentary on the internal politics of Soviet party chiefs soldiers and civilian resistance fighters Both an authoritative historical document and a journalistic re telling of the overwhelming sadness grief and futility of 20th century warfare this is an invaluable look at one of the greatest losses of human life in recorded history

The 900 Days Harrison Evans Salisbury, 1971

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the ordeal including stories long suppressed by the Soviets of looting criminal gangs and cannibalism But he also shows the immense psychological resources on which the citizens of Leningrad drew to survive against desperate odds At the height of the siege for instance an extraordinary live performance of Shostakovich s Seventh Symphony profoundly strengthened the city s will to resist A riveting account of one of the most harrowing sieges of world history Leningrad also portrays the astonishing power of the human will in the face of even the direst catastrophe

World War II Leningrad Hourly History, 2017-11-22 History describes the 872 day Siege of Leningrad as the most devastating siege in history The German army had made its way to Leningrad before the city had the opportunity to prepare for an assault and the consequences were lethal Accompanied by one of the worst famines in history as well as a brutally cold winter in 1941 1942 the civilians were doomed Of the three million people living in Leningrad at the start of the siege more than a million would be evacuated and approximately another million would die before the assault ended in 1944 Inside you will read about St Petersburg The City of Three Revolutions The Fate of Leningrad under Stalin Encircling Leningrad Inside Leningrad The Road of Life The Leningrad Affair And much more Discover the Siege of Leningrad one of World War II s longest and most harrowing battles Enduring starvation and relentless bombardment the city s resistance became a symbol of Soviet resilience Perfect for WWII enthusiasts and readers of human endurance Get your copy today and explore the story of Leningrad s incredible survival

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