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rdeleshed i de sovjetiske og tyske v bne de styrker Taler tysk og russisk Bogen handler om slaget om Moskva vinteren 1941 42 der blev et vendepunkt for begge parter **Disaster at Moscow** Alfred W. Turney,1970 **Assault on Moscow, 1941** Werner Haupt,1996 Detailed unit operations and individual accounts make for absorbing reading and a rare chance for the reader to examine an early yet very important Russian front battle **Air Battle for Moscow 1941-1942** Dmitry Degtev,2020-12-19 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 defences 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 **Moscow: The Turning Point?** Klaus Reinhardt,1992-11-30 Based on a wealth of source material the author sets out to refute the widely held view among historians and military experts that the German defeat at Stalingrad in the winter of 1942 43 marked the turning point in the war He shows how Hitler s attempt to crush the Soviet Union in a Blitz campaign was doomed to failure from the beginning and how defeat outside Moscow compromised his plans for a successful conclusion to the war *The Viaz'ma Catastrophe 1941* Lev Lopukhovskiy,2025-04-30 The Viaz ma Catastrophe 1941 describes one of the most terrible tragedies of the Second World War and the events preceding it The horrible miscalculations made by the Stavka of the Soviet Supreme High Command and the Front commands led in October 1941 to the deaths and imprisonment of hundreds of thousands of their own people Until recently the magnitude of the defeats suffered by the Red Army at Viaz ma and Briansk were simply kept

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The Battle of Moscow 1941-1942 The Red Army's Defensive Operations and Counteroffensive Along the Moscow Strategic Direction is a detailed examination of one of the major turning points of World War II as seen from the Soviet side The Battle of Moscow marked the climax of Hitler's Operation Barbarossa which sought to destroy the Soviet Union in a single campaign and ensure German hegemony in Europe The failure to do so condemned Germany to a prolonged war it could not win This work originally appeared in 1943 under the title Razgrom Nemetskikh Voisk pod Moskvoy The Rout of the German Forces Around Moscow The work was produced by the Red Army General Staff's military historical section which was charged with collecting and analyzing the war's experience and disseminating it to the army's higher echelons This was a collective effort featuring many different contributors with Marshal Boris Mikhailovich Shaposhnikov former chief of the Red Army General Staff and then head of the General Staff Academy serving as general editor The book is divided into three parts each dealing with a specific phase of the battle The first traces the Western Front's defensive operations along the Moscow direction during Army Group Center's final push toward the capital in November-December 1941 The study pays particular attention to the Red Army's resistance to the Germans' attempts to outflank Moscow from the north Equally important were the defensive operations to the south of Moscow where the Germans sought to push forward their other encircling flank The second part deals with the first phase of the Red Army's counteroffensive which was aimed at pushing back the German pincers and removing the immediate threat to Moscow Here the Soviets were able to throw the Germans back and flatten both salients particularly in the south where they were able to make deep inroads into the enemy front to the west and northwest The final section examines the further development of the counteroffensive until the end of January 1942 This section highlights the Soviet advance all along the front and their determined but unsuccessful attempts to cut off the Germans Rzhev Vyazma salient It is from this point that the front essentially stabilized after which events shifted to the south This new translation into English makes available to a wider readership this valuable study

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