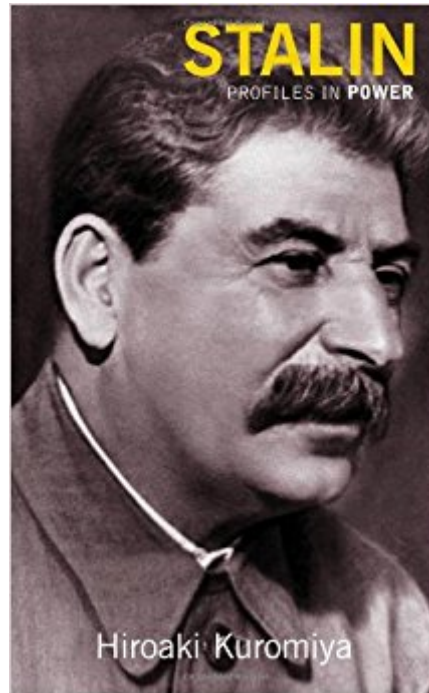




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Synopsis

This profile looks at how Stalin, despite being regarded as intellectually inferior by his rivals, managed to rise to power and rule the largest country in the world, achieving divine-like status as a dictator. Through recently uncovered research material and Stalin's archives in Moscow, Kuromiya analyzes how and why Stalin was a rare, even unique, politician who literally lived by politics alone. He analyses how Stalin understood psychology campaigns well and how he used this understanding in his political reign and terror. Kuromiya provides a convincing, concise and up-to-date analysis of Stalin's political life.

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Stalin can be a difficult topic, however I feel that this book did an ok job of discussing its position in the Soviet Union. I did not think it was easy to read and was written on an academic level not for the casual reader.

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This book is a continuation of biased writing on Stalin, making assumptions and repeating from the same fountain of rumors and innuendo. Stalin has been created into the devil personified by anti-communism. Any other way to look at the man would be considered blasphemy.

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