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That summer, Stalin

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hurled more than 6 million men, 9,000 tanks, 16,000 aircraft, and 12,800 guns and rocket launchers against German forces. Despite this gigantic effort and the resulting decimation of German forces, events on the Eastern Front are largely neglected by historians who focus instead on German defeats in

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those incursions, led by
the Roman emperor
Maximinus Thrax,

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resulted in a Roman
victory in 235 CE at the
Battle at the Harzhorn
Hill, which is located in
the modern German
state of Lower Saxony,
east of the Weser river,
between the towns of
Kalefeld and Bad
Gandersheim.

Battle of the Teutoburg
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Even after the Russian

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collapse, about a million

German soldiers

remained tied up in the

east until the end of the

war, attempting to run a

short-lived addition to

the German Empire in

Europe. In the end,

Germany and Austria

lost all their captured

lands, and more, under

various treaties (such as

the Treaty of Versailles)

signed after the

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Eastern Front (World
War I) - Wikipedia

The Eastern Front was
decisive in determining
the outcome in the
European theatre of
operations in World
War II, eventually
serving as the main
reason for the defeat of
Nazi Germany and the
Axis nations. The two

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principal belligerent
powers were Germany
and the Soviet Union,
along with their
respective allies.

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and Germany's Defeat
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undoubtedly stand as a
standard work on the
first phase of Operation

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weapons, the Soviet
victory over Germany
was the most fateful
development of World

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Stalingrad Campaign in
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1942-3, the German
Wehrmacht was on the
defensive under
increasing Soviet

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pressure; this volume sets out to show how did the Russians manage to push the formerly all-conquering German soldiers back from Russian soil to the ruins of Berlin. Save for the introduction of nuclear weapons, the Soviet victory over Germany was the most fateful development of World War II. Both wrought

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changes and raised The

problems that have

constantly preoccupied

the world in the more

than twenty years since

the war ended. The

purpose of this volume is

to investigate one aspect

of the Soviet victory-

how the war was won

on the battlefield. The

author sought, in

following the march of

the Soviet and German

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crushing German
defeats that ensued
during the final months
of the war.

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the Eastern Front. It
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Red Army towards the
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including first-hand
accounts from those
who actually fought in
the war, the book
records the advance of
the Red Army through
Poland, Hungary and
the Balkans and into
Germany itself, and is a
sobering account of the
destruction of this final
phase of the war in the
East.

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On June 22, 1941, Hitler invaded the Soviet Union in Operation Barbarossa, one of the turning points of World War II. Within six months, the invasion bogged down on the outskirts of Moscow, and the Eastern Front proved to be the decisive theater in the defeat of the Third Reich. Ever since, most

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Historians have agreed that this was Hitler's gravest mistake. In Hitler's Great Gamble, James Ellman argues that while Barbarossa was a gamble and perverted by genocidal Nazi ideology, it was not doomed from the start. Rather it represented Hitler's best chance to achieve his war aims for

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Germany which were remarkably similar to those of the Kaiser ' s government in 1914.

Other options, such as an invasion of England, or an offensive to seize the oil fields of the Middle East were considered and discarded as unlikely to lead to Axis victory. In Ellman ' s recounting, Barbarossa did not fail

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because of flaws in the

Axis invasion strategy,
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the size of the USSR, or
the brutal cold of the

Russian winter. Instead,

German defeat was due
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to errors of Nazi
diplomacy. Hitler chose

not to coordinate his
plans with his most
militarily powerful allies,
Finland and Japan, and
ensure the seizure of the
ports of Murmansk and

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Vladivostok. Had he
done so, Germany
might well have
succeeded in defeating
the Soviet Union and,
perhaps, winning World
War II. Drawing on a
wealth of primary and
secondary sources
(including many
recently released),
Hitler ' s Great Gamble
is a provocative work
that will appeal to a

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World War II buffs,
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enthusiasts, and
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historians.
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A gripping and
authoritative revisionist
account of the German
Winter Campaign of
1941 – 1942
Germany ' s winter
campaign of

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1941 – 1942 is

commonly seen as its first defeat. In *Retreat from Moscow*, a bold, gripping account of one of the seminal moments of World War II, David Stahel argues that instead it was its first strategic success in the East. The Soviet counteroffensive was in fact a Pyrrhic victory. Despite being pushed

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back from Moscow, the Wehrmacht lost far fewer men, frustrated its enemy ' s strategy, and emerged in the spring unbroken and poised to recapture the initiative. Hitler ' s strategic plan called for holding important Russian industrial cities, and the German army succeeded. The Soviets as of January 1942

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aimed for nothing less
than the destruction of
Army Group Center,
yet not a single German
unit was ever destroyed.

Lacking the
professionalism,
training, and experience
of the Wehrmacht, the
Red Army ' s offensive
attempting to break
German lines in
countless head-on
assaults led to far more

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tactical defeats than The
victories. Using accounts
from journals, memoirs,
and wartime
correspondence, Stahel
takes us directly into the
Wolf ' s Lair to reveal a
German command at
war with itself as
generals on the ground
fought to maintain order
and save their troops in
the face of Hitler ' s
capricious, increasingly

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irrational directives. The

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