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Stalin: his dictatorship and legacy / [Martin McCauley](#)



Was Stalin a psychopath? Why did he become the dominant leader by 1928? How did he keep control in the 1930s? When was he at his most dangerous? Martin will explore Stalin's rise to power and the effect of his

Martin is a British historian and former senior lecturer at the School of Slavonic and East European Studies, at University College London. He is a regular commentator in the media



Vladimir Lenin, Shaper of the Revolution / [Catherine Merridale](#)



Why was it possible for Lenin to make such an impact on historical events? The famous revolutionary was a powerless exile at the start of 1917. This lecture will explore his return to Russia and analyse war-torn Europe's maladroit response

Catherine Merridale is a freelance writer, historian and Fellow of the British Academy. Her books have explored the history of Russia and the Soviet Union from 1156 to the present



Utopia Postponed: Why Nikita Khrushchev Didn't Build Communism / [Simon Huxtable](#)



In 1961, Nikita Khrushchev claimed that the Soviet Union would build communism by 1980. This talk examines the domestic and international factors that led Khrushchev to make his fateful promise, and the reasons that he was unable to keep them.

Simon Huxtable is a Lecturer in Modern Russian History at Goldsmiths, University of London. He teaches on Soviet history and culture and the comparative history of revolutions. His research focuses



Revolution, civil war and the rise of communism / [Robert Service](#)



Revolution in Russia in 1917 changed the course of 20th-century history. This talk will explore this revolutionary period, addressing a range of important questions. Why did the Bolsheviks seize power? How much did their ideas contribute to their use of

Robert Service is Emeritus Professor of Russian History at St Anthony's College, University of Oxford. His research interests cover Russian history from the late 19th century to the present day,



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