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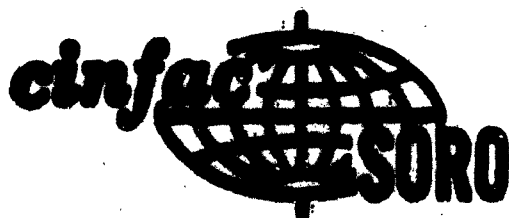
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PREFACE

This special "Bibliography of Soviet Guerrilla Warfare" developed by Alexander Pronin is a derivative of a subcontract between The American University and Operations and Policy Research, Inc., for which Dr. Paul A. Linebarger was the principal investigator.

This bibliography is oriented toward guerrillas and guerrilla warfare as a weapon system used by the Soviet Army in fighting the Germans. While it relates basically to the tactics and techniques of Soviet guerrilla fighting during World War II, it was an element of a larger study designed to explore internal (revolutionary) war as an instrument and process of socio-political change.

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This bibliography covers the seven-year period between 1956-1963. It has 227 book entries, each item having one or two lines of description.

The greater part of the material is made up of novels, firsthand accounts, and memoirs; and some books contain documents, such as reports, leaflets, handbills, and posters. No military manuals are included, although some of the books listed are recommended to noncommissioned officers of the Red Army and to Soviet youth. For research purposes, there are useful items for both the specialist and the lay reader in military affairs, psychological warfare, tactics, cartography, and military abbreviations. Some of the books exist in two or more editions, and provide interesting comparisons for study.

Military. There is a great deal of material on various battles and campaigns and on the organization and control of guerrilla bands.

Psychological Warfare. A number of books contain representations of leaflets, handbills, and appeals to the people in occupied areas as well as to collaborators, including the U.P.A. (Ukrainian Revolutionary Army).

Tactics. Items dealing with specific tactical problems of guerrilla warfare, planning of attacks, and withdrawal of guerrilla bands, are included.

Cartography. More recent publications have good maps of guerrilla regions (Partizanskii Krai), diagrams of raids, and maps of single guerrilla attacks.

Military Abbreviations. There is excellent presentation of numerous abbreviations used by Soviet guerrillas, and of guerrilla jargon, which differs considerably from standard Russian.

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