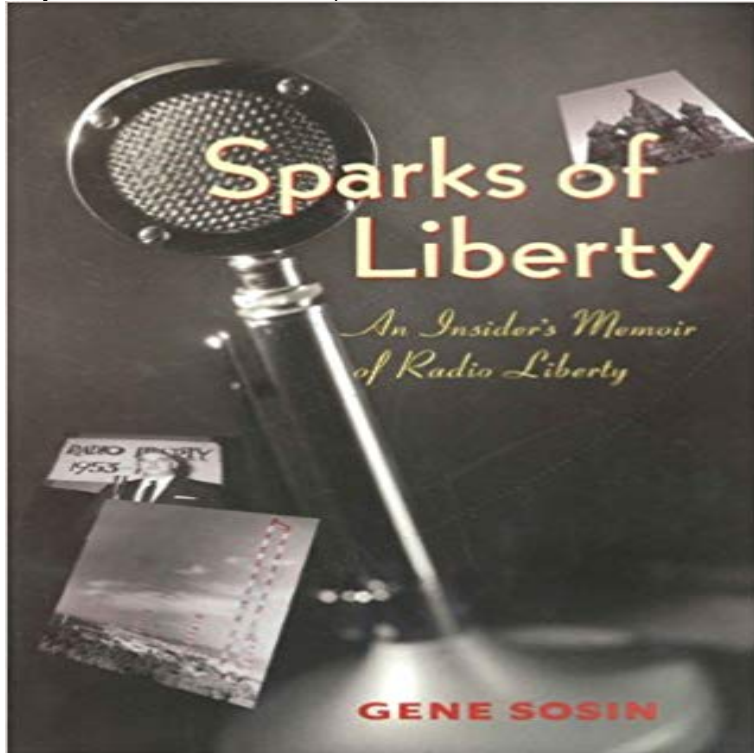


Sparks of Liberty: An Insiders Memoir of Radio Liberty



The story of how a U.S. broadcasting station helped win the Cold War. (Sosin) tells [Radio Liberty's] story in a sober, judicious manner, extolling its achievements without concealing its shortcomings. His is the first authoritative account of an institution that played a major role in undermining Soviet authority and paving the road to its collapse. The New Leader It is also a story of Jewish interest, intersecting at key junctures with the tale of the struggle to free Soviet Jewry. Forward A valuable contribution to our understanding of how the Cold War was won. Radio Liberty was an important instrument in that struggle, and Gene Sosin's memoir provides a detailed and informative account of how that struggle was waged. Zbigniew Brzezinski, former National Security Advisor One of the most important lessons still to be learned from a study of the Cold War period concerns the ambiguities and dilemmas associated with our quasi-governmental efforts to break through the Soviet monopoly of propaganda and information. Gene Sosin, in *Sparks of Liberty*, has provided a useful resource for future studies of this problem. Marshall D. Shulman, Adlai E. Stevenson Professor Emeritus of International Relations, Columbia University Gene Sosin has produced an animated and readable history of Radio Liberty. He enlivens the story with many deftly written thumbnail sketches of staff members and contributors, providing a virtual who's who of American intellectual life and the Soviet dissident and emigre intelligentsia. It is fortunate for the historical record that Sosin has written this book. Robert V. Daniels, University of Vermont A well-documented, lively account of one of the most fascinating chapters in the history of the Cold War. Gene Sosin's story of Radio Liberty is a major contribution to the annals of the ideological war between the United States

and the Soviet Union that was waged from Stalins death in 1953 to the dissolution of the Soviet Empire in 1991. Maurice Friedberg, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign During the Cold War, one of Americas most powerful weapons struck a major blow against tyranny every day over the airwaves. Radio Liberty became a critical source of information for listeners within the Soviet Union, broadcasting in Russian and more than a dozen other languages, and covering all aspects of Soviet life. Sparks of Liberty provides an insiders look at the origins, development, and operation of Radio Liberty. Gene Sosin, a key executive with the station for thirty-three years, combines vivid eyewitness reports with documents from his personal archives to offer the first complete account of Radio Liberty, tracing its evolution from Stalins death to the demise of the USSR, to its current role in the post-Soviet world. Sosin describes Radio Libertys early efforts to cope with KGB terrorism and Soviet jamming, to minimize interference from the CIA, and to survive pressure exerted by J. William Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, who considered Radio Liberty a deterrent to detente. The insiders perspective sheds important light on world affairs as Sosin tells how, over the years, Radio Liberty took the advice of experts on Soviet politics to adapt the content and tone of its messages to changing times. The book is rich in anecdotes that bring home the realities of the Cold War. Sosin tells how famous Western political figures, educators, and writers broadcast messages about workers rights, artistic freedom, and unfettered scholarly inquiry and also how, beginning in the late 1960s, Radio Liberty beamed the writings of Soviet dissidents back into the country. During these tumultuous years, Sosin and his associates saturated the airwaves with the words of Sakharov, Solzhenitsyn, and o

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