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Andrei Lankov**

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Andrei (ISBN: 8601300152394)

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**The Real North Korea: Life
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In The Real North Korea, Lankov
substitutes cold, clear analysis for
the overheated rhetoric
surrounding this opaque police

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state. After providing an accessible history of the nation, he turns his focus to what North Korea is, what its leadership thinks, and how its people cope with living in such an oppressive and poor place.

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For citizens in the Pyongyang, life is certainly better than in the countryside. North Koreans need permission to live in the capital (there are roadblocks on the country's streets that stop you

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moving around without permission) and the city is generally made up of people loyal to the party and those who have a higher position in society.

Life in North Korea: What is it like to live in North Korea?

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As one of the world's last closed societies, North Korea has attracted global curiosity to what it seals off. Despite an ongoing food crisis that has spanned two decades and the cascading paranoia of its political leadership, life manages to go on

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the Hermit Kingdom.

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Tariq Zaidi ventured into the
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permission to live in the capital
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What is life like in North

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The Real North Korea: Life and Politics in the Failed Stalinist Utopia by Andrei Lankov was written in 2013, two years after the Supreme Leader Marshal Kim Jong Un succeeded his late father, the Dear Leader Comrade General Kim Jong Il.

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The Real North Korea: Life and
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Utopia Andrei Lankov North Korea
is widely regarded as one of the

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most repressive and dangerous
nations in the world - the last
Stalinist regime on earth.

**The Real North Korea: Life
and Politics in the Failed ...**

The Real North Korea could well
have been titled North Kore

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Andrei Lankov is a Russian scholar of Asia who specializes in Korea, and has lived in the North as a Soviet exchange student during the 1980's, attending Kim Il-sung University in Pyongyang.

The Real North Korea: Life

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The REAL North Korea: Defector reveals SECRETS from life under Kim. A WOMEN who fled North Korea has revealed just what it's like living in Kim Jong-un's hermit kingdom. Eunhee Park, 26, fled the dictatorship eight years ago

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for a new life in Australia.

Andrei Lankov

**The REAL North Korea:
Defector reveals SECRETS
from life ...**

There is a whole host of books on
North Korea and I have read and
reviewed quite a few of those in

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these pages. I am at present reading Andrei Lankov's North of the DMZ: Essays on Daily Life in North Korea, which strike me like stories from small-town North Korea.

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reviews: The Real North Korea: Life ...

A real-life undercover thriller about two ordinary men who embark on an outrageously dangerous ten-year mission to penetrate the world's most secretive and brutal dictatorship:

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North Korea.

Andrei Lankov

BBC - The Mole: Infiltrating North Korea

A native of the former Soviet Union, he lived as an exchange student in North Korea in the 1980s. He has studied it for his

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entire career, using his fluency in Korean and personal contacts to build a rich, nuanced understanding. In *The Real North Korea*, Lankov substitutes cold, clear analysis for the overheated rhetoric surrounding this opaque police state.

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The Real North Korea: Life and
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Utopia. Andrei Lankov has gone
where few outsiders have ever
been. A native of the former

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Soviet Union, he lived as an
exchange...

**The Real North Korea: Life
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clear analysis for the overheated rhetoric surrounding this opaque police state.

After providing an accessible history of the nation, the author turns his focus to what North

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Korea is, what its leadership thinks and how its people cope with living in such an oppressive and poor place, arguing that North Korea is not irrational, but rather a nation that has survived against all odds.

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nothing shows this better than its continuing survival against all odds. A living political fossil, it clings to existence in the face of limited resources and a zombie economy, manipulating great powers despite its weakness. Its leaders are not ideological zealots

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or madmen, but perhaps the best practitioners of Machiavellian politics that can be found in the modern world. Even though they preside over a failed state, they have successfully used diplomacy—including nuclear threats—to extract support from other

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nations. But while the people in charge have been ruthless and successful in holding on to power, Lankov goes on to argue that this cannot continue forever, since the old system is slowly falling apart. In the long run, with or without reform, the regime is

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unsustainable. Lankov contends that reforms, if attempted, will trigger a dramatic implosion of the regime. They will not prolong its existence. Based on vast expertise, this book reveals how average North Koreans live, how their leaders rule, and how both

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Andrei Lankov

The Kim dynasty has ruled North Korea for over 60 years. Most of that period has found the country suffering under mature Stalinism characterized by manipulation, brutality and tight social control.

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Nevertheless, some citizens of Kim Jong Il's regime manage to transcend his tyranny in their daily existence. This book describes that difficult but determined existence and the world that the North Koreans have created for themselves in

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the face of oppression. Many features of this world are unique and even bizarre. But they have been created by the citizens to reflect their own ideas and values, in sharp contrast to the world forced upon them by a totalitarian system. Opening

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chapters introduce the political system and the extent to which it permeates citizens' daily lives, from the personal status badges they wear to the nationalized distribution of the food they eat. Chapters discussing the schools, the economic system, and family

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life dispel the myth of the workers' paradise that North Korea attempts to perpetuate. In these chapters the intricacies of daily life in a totalitarian dictatorship are seen through the eyes of defectors whose anecdotes constitute an

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important portion of the material. The closing chapter treats at length the significant changes that have taken place in North Korea over the last decade, concluding that these changes will lead to the quiet but inevitable death of North Korean

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The behind-the-scenes story of the rise and reign of the world's strangest and most elusive

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tyrant, Kim Jong Un, by the journalist with the best connections and insights into the bizarrely dangerous world of North Korea. Since his birth in 1984, Kim Jong Un has been swaddled in myth and propaganda, from the plainly silly

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-- he could supposedly drive a car at the age of three -- to the grimly bloody stories of family members who perished at his command.

Anna Fifield reconstructs Kim's past and present with exclusive access to sources near him and brings her unique understanding

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to explain the dynastic mission of the Kim family in North Korea.

The archaic notion of despotic family rule matches the almost medieval hardship the country has suffered under the Kims. Few people thought that a young, untested, unhealthy, Swiss-

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educated basketball fanatic could hold together a country that should have fallen apart years ago. But Kim Jong Un has not just survived, he has thrived, abetted by the approval of Donald Trump and diplomacy's weirdest bromance. Skeptical yet

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insightful, Fifield creates a captivating portrait of the oddest and most secretive political regime in the world -- one that is isolated yet internationally relevant, bankrupt yet in possession of nuclear weapons -- and its ruler, the self-proclaimed

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Beloved and Respected Leader,
Kim Jong Un.

A "close-up look at the cloistered country" (USA Today), See You Again in Pyongyang is American writer Travis Jeppesen's "probing" and "artful" (New York Times

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Book Review) chronicle of his travels in North Korea--an eye-opening portrait that goes behind the headlines about Trump and Kim, revealing North Koreans' "entrepreneurial spirit, and hidden love of foreign media, as well as their dreams and fears"

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(Los Angeles Times). In See You
Again in Pyongyang, Travis
Jeppesen culls from his
experiences traveling and
studying in North Korea to create
a multifaceted portrait of the
country and its idiosyncratic
capital city. Jeppesen challenges

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the notion that Pyongyang is merely a "showcase capital" where everything is staged for the benefit of foreigners, as well as the idea that Pyongyangites are brainwashed robots. Jeppesen introduces readers to an array of fascinating North Koreans, from

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government ministers with a side hustle in black market Western products to young people enamored with American pop culture. Revealing a complex society, rife with contradictions, See You Again in Pyongyang is an essential addition to the literature

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about one of the world's most
fascinating places.

In 2010, while working on a PhD
in South Korea, Andray
Abrahamian visited the other
Korea, a country he had studied
for years but never seen. He

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returned determined to find a way to work closely with North Koreans. Ten years and more than thirty visits later, Being in North Korea tells the story of his experiences helping set up and run Choson Exchange, a non-profit that teaches North Koreans

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about entrepreneurship and economic policy. Abrahamian was provided a unique vantage into life in North Korea that belies stereotypes rampant in the media, revealing instead North Koreans as individuals ranging from true believers in the system

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to cynics wishing the Stalinist experiment would just end; from introverts to bubbly chatterboxes, optimists to pessimists. He sees a North Korea that is changing, invalidating some assumptions held in the West, but perhaps reinforcing others. Amid his

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stories of coping with the North Korean system, of the foreigners who frequent Pyongyang, and of everyday relationships, Abrahamian explores the challenges of teaching the inherently political subject of economics in a system where

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everyone must self-regulate their own minds; he looks at the role of women in the North Korean economy, and their exclusion from leadership; and he discusses how information is restricted, propaganda is distributed and internalized, and even how

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Pyongyang's nominally illicit property market functions. Along with these stories, he interweaves the historical events that have led to today's North Korea.

During the founding of North Korea, competing visions of an

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ideal modern state proliferated. Independence and democracy were touted by all, but plans for the future of North Korea differed in their ideas about how everyday life should be organized. Daily life came under scrutiny as the primary arena for social change in

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Public and private life. In
Everyday Life in the North Korean
Revolution, 1945-1950, Kim
examines the revolutionary
events that shaped people's lives
in the development of the
Democratic People's Republic of
Korea. By shifting the historical

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focus from the state and the Great Leader to how villagers experienced social revolution, Kim offers new insights into why North Korea insists on setting its own course. Kim's innovative use of documents seized by U.S. military forces during the Korean

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War and now stored in the National Archives—personnel files, autobiographies, minutes of organizational meetings, educational materials, women's magazines, and court documents—together with oral histories allows her to present the

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first social history of North Korea during its formative years. In an account that makes clear the leading role of women in these efforts, Kim examines how villagers experienced, understood, and later remembered such events as the

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first land reform and modern elections in Korea's history, as well as practices in literacy schools, communal halls, mass organizations, and study sessions that transformed daily routine.

This unique book, now fully

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updated, provides a comprehensive overview of all aspects of life in North Korea today. Drawing on decades of experience, noted experts Ralph Hassig and Kongdan Oh explore a world few outsiders can imagine. In vivid detail, the authors

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describe how the secretive and authoritarian government of Kim Jong-un shapes every aspect of its citizens' lives, how the command socialist economy has utterly failed, and how ordinary individuals struggle to survive through small-scale capitalism.

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Weighing the very limited individual rights allowed, the authors illustrate how the political class system and the legal system serve solely as tools of the regime. The key to understanding how the North Korean people live, the authors

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argued, is to realize that their only allowed role is to support Kim Jong-un, whose grandfather founded the country in the late 1940s. Still a cypher, Kim Jong-un, as did his father before him, controls his people by keeping them isolated and banning most

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foreigners. North Koreans remain hungry and oppressed, yet the outside world is slowly filtering in, and the book concludes by urging the United States to flood North Korea with information so that its people can make decisions based on truth rather than their

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dictator's ubiquitous propaganda.

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North Korea's opaqueness
combined with its military
capabilities make the country and
its leader dangerous wild cards in
the international community.
Brookings Senior Fellow Jung H.

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Pak, who led the U.S. intelligence community's analysis on Korean issues, tells the story of North Korean leader Kim Jong-un's upbringing, provides insight on his decision-making, and makes recommendations on how to thwart Kim's ambitions. In her

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deep analysis of the personality of the North Korean leader, Pak makes clearer the reasoning behind the way he governs and conducts his foreign affairs.

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