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insignias All photos and illustrations are large, and of good tonal depth. And the text is well-written, even if some of its "unknowns" are now, after 24 years, already known from further (Western) research following the dismemberment of the USSR. A gem. Get it.

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