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Available on loan from the IA Library is a copy of an English-language manuscript for a book entitled Soviet Justice, by Walter Chyliniski. Chyliniski is a Pole who was born in the USSR of Polish political prisoners. In the early months of World War II, he was captured by the Germans and later recaptured by the Soviets. [See 00-B-2671A for an account of his escape]. Soviet Justice is based primarily upon his experiences in Soviet prisons and labor camps but also contains facts and information gained through solid research and study of the subject. He obtained much of the material from the Polish Army Historical Bureau. The book was published in Polish and Italian in 1946 in Rome, Italy, but has not been published in English or in the US. The Table of Contents for the book follows:

- I. Fundamental Features of Democratic Justice
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 4. Soviet Humanitarianism and Justice
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