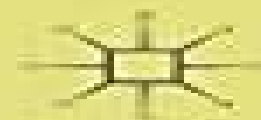


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With the collapse of communism post communist societies scrambled to find meaning to their new independence Central Asia was no exception Events relationships gestures spatial units and objects produced conveyed and interpreted meaning The new power container of the five independent states of Kazakhstan Kyrgyzstan Tajikistan Turkmenistan and Uzbekistan would significantly influence this process of signification Post Soviet Central Asia is an intriguing field to examine this transformation a region which did not see an organised independence movement develop prior to Soviet implosion at the centre it provokes questions about how symbolisation begins in the absence of a national will to do so The transformation overnight of Soviet republic into sovereign state provokes questions about how the process of communism turned nationalism could become symbolised and what specific role symbols came to play in these early years of independence Characterized by authoritarianism since 1991 the region s ruling elites have enjoyed disproportionate access to knowledge and to deciding what how and when that knowledge should be applied The first of its kind on Central Asia this book not only widens our understandings of developments in this geopolitically important region but also contributes to broader studies of representation ritual power and identity This book was published as a special issue of Europe Asia Studies     **After**

**January: Kazakhstan's Journey Through Identity and Geopolitics** Nygmet Ibadildin, Dinara Pisareva, Nurmakhan Tastaibek, 2025-09-30 This book explores how Kazakhstan has navigated its identity and geopolitical relationships since the January 2022 protests and the Russian Ukrainian crisis What began as a study of Soviet legacy in Kazakhstan shifted focus when major events in 2022 altered the country s internal politics and regional standing We trace Kazakhstan s complex history with Russia from the incorporation of Kazakh nomadic territories into the Russian Empire through the Soviet era to today s complex relationship The Soviet policies of collectivization and sedentarization dramatically transformed traditional Kazakh society with devastating consequences like the Asharshylyk famine that continue to shape national memory and identity The book examines Kazakhstan s development under Presidents Nazarbayev and Tokayev looking at how their social contract prioritized economic growth and stability over political freedoms We provide a detailed look at the January 2022 protests their aftermath and Tokayev s subsequent reform agenda aimed at political modernization In the shadow of the Russian Ukrainian crisis we show how Kazakhstan walks a diplomatic tightrope maintaining necessary ties with Russia while

avoiding Western sanctions and developing new partnerships especially with Turkic states Using postcolonial theory we analyze how historical power dynamics continue to influence Kazakhstan s search for identity and place in the world Through five chapters we offer readers a window into Kazakhstan s evolving sense of self its changing relationships with global powers and the potential for Pan Turkism to provide a complementary alliance to Russian dominated regional frameworks

**Russia and Central Asia** Shoshana Keller,2020 This introduction to Central Asia and its relationship with Russia helps restore Central Asia to the general narrative of Russian and world history Kazakhstan in World War II Roberto J. Carmack,2019-09-12 In July 1941 the Soviet Union was in mortal danger Imperiled by the Nazi invasion and facing catastrophic losses Stalin called on the Soviet people to subordinate everything to the needs of the front Kazakhstan answered that call Stalin had long sought to restructure Kazakh life to modernize the local population but total mobilization during the war required new tactics and produced unique results Kazakhstan in World War II analyzes these processes and their impact on the Kazakhs and the Soviet Union as a whole The first English language study of a non Russian Soviet republic during World War II the book explores how the war altered official policies toward the region s ethnic groups and accelerated Central Asia s integration into Soviet institutions World War II is widely recognized as a watershed for Russia and the Soviet Union not only did the conflict legitimize prewar institutions and ideologies it also provided a medium for integrating some groups and excluding others Kazakhstan in World War II explains how these processes played out in the ethnically diverse and socially backward Kazakh republic Roberto J Carmack marshals a wealth of archival materials official media sources and personal memoirs to produce an in depth examination of wartime ethnic policies in the Red Army Soviet propaganda for non Russian groups economic strategies in the Central Asian periphery and administrative practices toward deported groups Bringing Kazakhstan s previously neglected role in World War II to the fore Carmack s work fills an important gap in the region s history and sheds new light on our understanding of Soviet identities Modern Central Asia Yuriy Malikov,2019-12-04 Modern Central Asia A Primary Source Reader is an academic resource that discusses the basic political social and economic evolution of Central Asian civilization in its colonial 1731 1991 and post colonial 1991 present periods Among other aspects of Central Asian history this source reader discusses resistance and accommodation of native societies to the policies of the imperial center the transformation of Central Asian societies under Tsarist and Soviet rule and the history of Islam in Central Asia and its role in nation and state building processes This primary source book will be instrumental for familiarizing students with the nationality policies of imperial Russian Soviet and post Soviet governments as well as the effects produced by these policies on the natives of the region The documents collected in this reader challenge the traditional approach which has viewed Central Asians as passive recipients of the policies imposed on them by central authorities Modern Central Asia A Primary Source Reader demonstrates the active participation of the indigenous peoples in contact with other peoples by examining the natives ways of organizing societies their pre colonial experience of

contact with outsiders and the structure of their subsistence systems The source book will also help students situate the major events and activities of Central Asia in a global context In addition to the value of this collection to the Central Asian historical record many of the included texts will be essential for comparative analyses and cross disciplinary approaches in the study of world history

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**Kazakhstan - Ethnicity, Language and Power** Bhavna Dave, 2007-09-13 Kazakhstan is emerging as the most dynamic economic and political actor in Central Asia It is the second largest country of the former Soviet Union after the Russian Federation and has rich natural resources particularly oil which is being exploited through massive US investment Kazakhstan has an impressive record of economic growth under the leadership of President Nursultan Nazarbaev and has ambitions to project itself as a modern wealthy civic state with a developed market economy At the same time Kazakhstan is one of the most ethnically diverse countries in the region with very substantial non Kazakh and non Muslim minorities Its political regime has used elements of political clientelism and neo traditional practices to bolster its rule Drawing from extensive ethnographic research interviews and archival materials this book traces the development of national identity and statehood in Kazakhstan focusing in particular on the attempts to build a national state It argues that Russification and Sovietization were not simply top down processes that they provide considerable scope for local initiatives and that Soviet ethnically based affirmative action policies have had a lasting impact on ethnic lite formation and the rise of a distinct brand of national consciousness

**Curative Powers** Paula A. Michaels, 2012-03-19 Finalist PEN Center USA Literary Awards Research Nonfiction Rich in oil and strategically located between Russia and China Kazakhstan is one of the most economically and geopolitically important of the so called Newly Independent States that emerged after the USSR s collapse Yet little is known in the West about the region s turbulent history under Soviet rule particularly how the regime asserted colonial dominion over the Kazakhs and other ethnic minorities Grappling directly with the issue of Soviet colonialism Curative Powers offers an in depth exploration of this dramatic bloody and transformative era in Kazakhstan s history Paula Michaels reconstructs the Soviet government s use of medical and public health policies to change the society politics and culture of its outlying regions At first glance the Soviets drive to modernize medicine in Kazakhstan seems an altruistic effort to improve quality of life Yet as Michaels reveals beneath the surface lies a story of power legitimacy and control The Communist regime used biomedicine to reshape the function self perception and practices of both doctors and patients just as it did through education the arts the military the family and other institutions Paying particular attention to the Kazakhs ethnomedical customs Soviet authorities designed public health initiatives to teach the local populace that their traditional medical practices were backward even dangerous and that they themselves were dirty and diseased Through poster art newsreels public speeches and other forms of propaganda Communist authorities used the power of language to demonstrate Soviet might and undermine the power of

local ethnomedical practitioners while moving the region toward what the Soviet state defined as civilization and political enlightenment As Michaels demonstrates Kazakhs responded in unexpected ways to the institutionalization of this new pan Soviet culture Ethnomedical customs surreptitiously lived on despite direct sometimes violent attacks by state authorities While Communist officials hoped to exterminate all remnants of traditional healing practices Michaels points to evidence that suggests the Kazakhs continued to rely on ethnomedicine even as they were utilizing the services of biomedical doctors nurses and midwives The picture that ultimately emerges is much different from what the Soviets must have imagined The disparate medical systems were not in open conflict but instead both indigenous and alien practices worked side by side becoming integrated into daily life Combining colonial and postcolonial theory with intensive archival and ethnographic research Curative Powers offers a detailed view of Soviet medical initiatives and their underlying political and social implications and impact on Kazakh society Michaels also endeavors to link biomedical policies and practices to broader questions of pan Soviet identity formation and colonial control in the non Russian periphery *Tsars, Cossacks, and Nomads* Yuriy Malikov,2020-08-10 No detailed description available for Tsars Cossacks and Nomads [History of civilizations of Central Asia](#) Adle, Chahryar,UNESCO,2005-10-03 This major six volume project co published with Macmillan covers the historical experience of the peoples and societies of the Caribbean region from the earliest times to the present day The sixth volume brings this series to an end as it takes in the whole of the modern period from colonial conquest and domination to decolonization the Cold War from start to finish the disintegration of the Soviet Union and the renewed instability in certain areas Not only did the colonial regimes lay a new patina over the region but nationalism remoulded all old identities into a series of new ones That process of the twentieth century was perhaps the most transformative of all after the colonial subjugation of the nineteenth While it has been the basis of remarkable stability in vast stretches of the region it has been a fertile source of tension and even wars in other parts The impact and the results of such changes have been astonishingly variable despite the proximity of these states to each other and their being subject to or driven by virtually the same compulsions *Collectivization Generation* Marianne Kamp,2024-12-15 *Collectivization Generation* is a history of agricultural collectivization in Soviet Uzbekistan but it is not focused on Party decisions Instead Marianne Kamp offers a history of everyday life that relies on oral history accounts from those she calls the collectivization generation Born between the early 1900s and the early 1920s the collectivization generation were rural youth who participated in the transformation of agricultural life in the early 1930s as teens or young adults A top down restructuring ruptured their predictable life trajectories and created new categories for understanding self and society For many the newly formed kolkhozes became their economic social and political milieu throughout their working years shaping their identities and their material lives In *Collectivization Generation* we meet Uzbeks who were driven from their homes by bandits whose fathers disappeared in the Stalinist gulag who suffered starvation and orphanhood We also meet Uzbeks who told of embracing the project of



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