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**Second Metropolis** Blair A. Ruble, 2001-05-28 By exploring and comparing North America's Russia's and Japan's second cities Chicago Moscow and Osaka *Second Metropolis* discloses the extent to which social fragmentation frequently viewed as an obstacle to democratic development actually fostered a pragmatic pluralism that nurtured pluralistic public policies Such policies are explored through six case studies the politics of street railways and charter reform in Chicago adult education and housing in Moscow and harbor revitalization and poverty alleviation in Osaka that illustrate how even those with massive political and economic power were stymied by the complexity of their communities Chicago Moscow and Osaka though the products of very different nations and cultures nonetheless shared an important experience of inclusive politics during an era of extraordinary growth and social diversity The success of all three cities which went well beyond mere survival rested on a distinctive political resource pragmatic pluralism

**Comparison and History** Deborah Cohen, Maura O'Connor, 2004-11-15 Historians today like to preach the virtues of comparison and cross national work In the last decade cross national histories have prospered yielding important work in the subjects as diverse as the transatlantic trade in slaves and the cultures of celebrity In the meantime comparative history has also enjoyed a renaissance but what is largely missing in the rush beyond the nation is any sense of how to tackle this research This volume brings together scholars who have worked either cross nationally or comparatively to reflect upon their own research In essays that engage practical methodological and theoretical questions these contributors assess the gains but also the obstacles and perils of research that traverses national boundaries Drawn from the subject areas that have attracted the most comparative and cross national attention war welfare labor nation immigration and gender Taken together these essays provide the first critical analysis of the cross national turn in European history

**Interurban Knowledge Exchange in Southern and Eastern Europe, 1870-1950** Eszter Gantner, Heidi Hein-Kircher, Oliver Hochadel, 2020-10-22 Around 1900 cities in Southern and Eastern Europe were persistently labeled backward and delayed Allegedly they had no alternative but to follow the role model of the metropolises of London Paris or Vienna This edited volume fundamentally questions this assumption It shows that cities as diverse as Barcelona Berdyansk Budapest Lviv Milan Moscow Prague Warsaw and Zagreb pursued their own agendas of modernization In order to solve their pressing problems with respect to urban planning and public health they searched for best practices abroad The solutions they gleaned from other cities were eclectic to fit the specific needs of a given urban space and were thus often innovative This applied urban knowledge was generated through interurban networks and multi directional exchanges Yet in the period around 1900 this transnational municipalism often clashed with the forging of urban and national identities highlighting the tensions between the universal and the local This interurban perspective helps to overcome nationalist perspectives in historiography as well as outdated notions of center and periphery This volume will appeal to scholars from a large number of disciplines including urban historians historians of Eastern and Southern Europe historians of science and medicine and

scholars interested in transnational connections      **Handbook of Urban Politics and Policy** Ronald K. Vogel, 2024-07-05

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**Odessa: Genius and Death in a City of Dreams** Charles King, 2011-02-28 Winner of a National Jewish Book Award. Fascinating. A humane and tragic survey of a great and tragic subject. Jan Morris, *Literary Review*. From Alexander Pushkin and Isaac Babel to Zionist renegade Vladimir Jabotinsky and filmmaker Sergei Eisenstein, an astonishing cast of geniuses helped shape Odessa, a legendary haven of cosmopolitan freedom on the Black Sea. Drawing on a wealth of original sources and offering the first detailed account of the destruction of the city's Jewish community during the Second World War, Charles King's *Odessa* is both history and elegy, a vivid chronicle of a multicultural city and its remarkable resilience over the past two centuries.

**A Nation Among Nations** Thomas Bender, 2025-09-23 A provocative new book that shows us why we must put American history firmly in a global context from 1492 to today. Americans like to tell their country's story as if the United States were naturally autonomous and self-sufficient, with characters, ideas and situations unique to itself. Thomas Bender asks us to rethink this exceptionalism and to reconsider the conventional narrative. He proposes that America has grappled with circumstances, doctrines, new developments and events that other nations too have faced and that we can only benefit from recognizing this. Bender's exciting argument begins with the discovery of the Americas at a time when peoples everywhere first felt the transforming effects of oceanic travel and trade. He then reconsiders our founding Revolution occurring in an age of rebellion on many continents, the Civil War happening when many countries were redefining their core beliefs about the nature of freedom and the meaning of nationhood, and the later imperialism that pitted the United States against Germany, Spain, France and England. Industrialism and urbanization, laissez-faire economics, capitalism and socialism, and new technologies are other factors that Bender views in the light of global developments. *A Nation Among Nations* is a

passionate persuasive book that makes clear what damage is done when we let the old view of America alone in the world falsify our history Bender boldly challenges us to think beyond our borders *Planet of Slums* Mike Davis,2007-09-17 The profound brilliant account of the rise of the world s slums and the failures of modern urbanization by the world s leading urbanist Arundhati Roy activist and Booker Prize winning author According to the United Nations more than one billion people now live in the slums of the cities of the South In this brilliant and ambitious book Mike Davis explores the future of a radically unequal and explosively unstable urban world From the sprawling barricadas of Lima to the garbage hills of Manila urbanization has been disconnected from industrialization and even from economic growth Davis portrays a vast humanity warehoused in shantytowns and exiled from the formal world economy He argues that the rise of this informal urban proletariat is a wholly unforeseen development and asks whether the great slums as a terrified Victorian middle class once imagined are volcanoes waiting to erupt Esotericism in African American Religious Experience ,2014-11-06 In Esotericism in African American Religious Experience There is a Mystery Stephen C Finley Margarita Simon Guillory and Hugh R Page Jr assemble twenty groundbreaking essays that provide a rationale and parameters for Africana Esoteric Studies AES a new trans disciplinary enterprise focused on the investigation of esoteric lore and practices in Africa and the African Diaspora The goals of this new field while akin to those of Religious Studies Africana Studies and Western Esoteric Studies are focused on the impulses that give rise to Africana Esoteric Traditions AETs and the ways in which they can be understood as loci where issues such as race ethnicity and identity are engaged and in which identity embodiment resistance and meaning are negotiated Function-Based Spatiality and the Development of Korean Communities in Japan David Rands,2014-05-21 Function Based Spatiality and the Development of Korean Communities in Japan utilizes the theoretical model of complex adaptive systems and introduces the concept of function based spatiality to investigate the roles of the urban environments of Tokyo and Osaka in the development of Korean communities in Japan Analysis of distinct Korean communities allows for the examination of urban factors of each city which contributed to the patterns of Korean immigration and community formation By utilizing a comparative narrative of the two cities distinctions between the organic growth of Osaka and the planned city of Tokyo are illuminated Additionally the discussion utilizes the concept of function based spatiality to show how each city interacted with its surrounding regional national and global spheres The functions of Tokyo as a gateway to Western modernization and center of the Japanese state shaped the interactions with Korean immigrants Likewise Osaka s functions as a center of mercantilism and second city played a large role in how Koreans were incorporated into the urban ethnoscares Taken together these two examples provide insight to the dynamics of urban systems on the development of immigrant communities **Russia in 1913** Wayne Dowler,2010-10-29 A pivotal year in the history of the Russian Empire 1913 marks the tercentennial celebration of the Romanov Dynasty the infamous anti Semitic Beilis Trial Russia s first celebration of International Women s Day the ministerial boycott of the Duma and the amnestying of numerous

prisoners and political exiles along with many other important events A vibrant public sphere existed in Russia's last full year of peace prior to war and revolution During this time a host of voluntary associations a lively and relatively free press the rise of progressive municipal governments the growth of legal consciousness the advance of market relations and new concepts of property tenure in the countryside and the spread of literacy were transforming Russian society Russia in 1913 captures the complexity of the economy and society in the brief period between the revolution of 1905 and the outbreak of war in 1914 and shows how the widely accepted narrative about pre war late Imperial Russia has failed in significant ways While providing a unique synthesis of the historiography Dowler also uses reportage from two newspapers to create a fuller impression of the times This engaging and important study will appeal both to Russian studies scholars and serious readers of history

*Department of the Interior and Related Agencies Appropriations for 2003* United States. Congress. House. Committee on Appropriations. Subcommittee on Department of the Interior and Related Agencies, 2002

*Tolstoy On War* Rick McPeak, Donna Tussing Orwin, 2012-08-22 In 1812 Napoleon launched his fateful invasion of Russia Five decades later Leo Tolstoy published War and Peace a fictional representation of the era that is one of the most celebrated novels in world literature The novel contains a coherent though much disputed philosophy of history and portrays the history and military strategy of its time in a manner that offers lessons for the soldiers of today To mark the two hundredth anniversary of the French invasion of Russia and acknowledge the importance of Tolstoy's novel for our historical memory of its central events Rick McPeak and Donna Tussing Orwin have assembled a distinguished group of scholars from diverse disciplinary backgrounds literary criticism history social science and philosophy to provide fresh readings of the novel The essays in Tolstoy On War focus primarily on the novel's depictions of war and history and the range of responses suggests that these remain inexhaustible topics of debate The result is a volume that opens fruitful new avenues of understanding War and Peace while providing a range of perspectives and interpretations without parallel in the vast literature on the novel

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interdisciplinary perspective this book is thus a meaningful contribution to current debates on historiography As such this resource will be of immense value to both students reading historiography and methodology and to historians looking to apply a comparative approach to their own research

**Liberals under Autocracy** Anton A. Fedyashin, 2012-06-19 With its rocky transition to democracy post Soviet Russia has made observers wonder whether a moderating liberalism could ever succeed in such a land of extremes But in *Liberals under Autocracy* Anton A Fedyashin looks back at the vibrant Russian liberalism that flourished in the country's late imperial era chronicling its contributions to the evolution of Russia's rich literary culture socioeconomic thinking and civil society For five decades prior to the revolutions of 1917 *The Herald of Europe* *Vestnik Evropy* was the flagship journal of Russian liberalism garnering a large readership The journal articulated a distinctively Russian liberal agenda one that encouraged social and economic modernization and civic participation through local self government units *zemstvos* that defended individual rights and interests especially those of the peasantry in the face of increasing industrialization Through the efforts of four men who turned *The Herald* into a cultural nexus in the imperial capital of St Petersburg the publication catalyzed the growing influence of journal culture and its formative effects on Russian politics and society Challenging deep seated assumptions about Russia's intellectual history Fedyashin's work casts the country's nascent liberalism as a distinctly Russian blend of self governance populism and other national cultural traditions As such the book stands as a contribution to the growing literature on imperial Russia's nonrevolutionary intellectual movements that emphasized the role of local politics in both successful modernization and the evolution of civil society in an extraparlimentary environment

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deployed linguistically to feminize activities or even countries. Inevitably, however, these tragedies are mediated by myth and memory. They are not neutral events whose retelling is a simple narrative. Through a varied array of urban catastrophes, this book is a nuanced account that physically and metaphorically maps men and women into the urban landscape and the worlds of catastrophe.

**Interior, Environment, and Related Agencies Appropriations For 2006, Part 4, 109-1 Hearings, \***, 2005

Migration, Homeland, and Belonging in Eurasia Cynthia J. Buckley, Blair A. Ruble, Erin Trouth Hofmann, 2008-09-09

Migration, a force throughout the world, has special meanings in the former Soviet lands. Soviet successor countries, each with strong ethnic associations, have pushed some racial groups out and pulled others back home. Forcible relocations of the Stalin era were reversed, and areas previously closed for security reasons were opened to newcomers. These countries represent a fascinating mix of the motivations and achievements of migration in Russia and Central Asia. *Migration, Homeland, and Belonging in Eurasia* examines patterns of migration and sheds new light on government interests, migrant motivations, historical precedents, and community identities. The contributors come from a variety of disciplines: political science, sociology, history, and geography. Initial chapters offer overall assessments of contemporary migration debates in the region. Subsequent chapters feature individual case studies that highlight continuity and change in migration debates in imperial and Soviet periods. Several chapters treat specific topics in Central Eurasia and the Far East, such as the movement of ethnic Kazakhs from Mongolia to Kazakhstan and the continuing attractiveness to migrants of supposedly uneconomical cities in Siberia.



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