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Russian Central Asia in the Works of Nikolai Karazin, 1842-1908 Elena Andreeva,2021-02-03 This book provides a deep reading of Nikolai Karazin s works and his relationship with Central Asia Elena Andreeva shows how Karazin s prolific creations have much to tell us about Russian imperialism colonial and local society as well as Russians self identity as colonizers and Europeans The work offers an original contribution to the scholarship on Russian imperial history and that of Central Asia and Russian literary history also Karazin s importance at the time and now is appropriately highlighted Jeff Sahadeo Associate Professor Carleton University Canada Elena Andreeva s book resurrects a vital if forgotten figure from the Russian past Nikolai Karazin Russia s Kipling a multifaceted participant in Russian imperial expansion whose fiction journalism

ethnography and visual representations may well have done more than any agent of the Russian state to represent and popularize Russia's conquest of Central Asia to a newly literate Russian public beyond the educated elites. Archivaly based and carefully argued Andreeva's study of Karazin reveals the absence of any singular logic to Russian imperial expansion. In her analysis Karazin emerges as a vernacular enthusiast of empire who was able to reconcile a skeptical attitude towards tsarist autocracy with an idealized view of Russia's civilizing mission in the East. Harsha Ram, Associate Professor, University of California Berkeley, USA. This book is dedicated to the literary and visual images of Central Asia in the works of the popular Russian artist Nikolai Karazin. It analyzes the ways Karazin's discourse inflected and was inflected by the expansion of the Russian empire and therefore sheds light on the place of art and culture in the Russian colonial enterprise. It is the first attempt to interpret Karazin's images of Central Asia within Russian imperial networks and within the maze of the Russian national identity that informed them.

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Russia's perception of its position on the periphery of the west and its simultaneous self consciousness as a colonial power shaped its artistic cultural and national identity as a heterogeneous multi ethnic empire It also explores the extent to which cultural practitioners participated in the discursive matrices that advanced Russia's colonial machinery on the one hand and critiqued and challenged it on the other especially in territories that were themselves on the fault lines between the east and the west

Russia's Regional Identities Edith Clowes, Gisela Erbslöh, Ani Kokobobo, 2018-01-17 Contemporary Russia is often viewed as a centralised regime based in Moscow with dependent provinces made subservient by Putin's policies limiting regional autonomy This book however demonstrates that beyond this largely political view by looking at Russia's regions more in cultural and social terms a quite different picture emerges of a Russia rich in variety with different regional identities cultures traditions and memories The book explores how identities are formed and rethought in contemporary Russia and outlines the nature of particular regional identities from Siberia and the Urals to southern Russia from the Russian heartland to the non Russian republics

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nineteenth century Nikolai Gogol was born and raised in Ukraine before he was lionized and canonized in Russia. The ambiguities within his subversive ironic works are matched by those that surround the debate over his national identity. This book presents a completely new assessment of the problem rather than adopting the predominant either/or perspective wherein Gogol is seen as either Ukrainian or Russian; it shows how his cultural identity was a product of negotiation with imperial and national cultural codes and values. By examining Gogol's ambivalent self-fashioning, language performance, and textual practices, this book shows how Gogol played with both imperial and local sources of identity and turned his hybridity into a project of subtle cultural resistance. Ilchuk provides a comprehensive account of assimilation and hybridization of Ukrainians in the Russian empire, arguing that Russia's imperial culture has depended on Ukraine and the participation of Ukrainian intellectuals in its development. Ilchuk also introduces innovative computer-assisted methods of textual analysis to demonstrate the palimpsest-like quality of Gogol's texts and national identity.

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