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Russian Empire A Multi Ethnic History

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The Russian Empire Andreas Kappeler, 2014-08-27 The national question and how to impose control over its diverse ethnic identities has long posed a problem for the Russian state This major survey of Russia as a multi ethnic empire spans the imperial years from the sixteenth century to 1917 with major consideration of the Soviet phase It asks how Russians incorporated new territories how they were resisted what the character of a multi ethnic empire was and how finally these issues related to nationalism The Russian Empire ,1979 **The Russian Empire 1450-1801** Nancy Shields Kollmann, 2017-02-09 Modern Russian identity and historical experience has been largely shaped by Russia's imperial past an empire that was founded in the early modern era and endures in large part today The Russian Empire 1450 1801 surveys how the areas that made up the empire were conquered and how they were governed It considers the Russian empire a Eurasian empire characterized by a politics of difference the rulers and their elites at the center defined the state's needs minimally with control over defense criminal law taxation and mobilization of resources and otherwise tolerated local religions languages cultures elites and institutions The center related to communities and religions vertically according each a modicum of rights and autonomies but didn't allow horizontal connections across nobilities townsmen or other groups potentially with common interests to coalesce Thus the Russian empire was multi ethnic and multi religious Nancy Kollmann gives detailed attention to the major ethnic and religious groups and surveys the government's strategies of governance centralized bureaucracy military reform and a changed judicial system The volume pays particular attention to the dissemination of a supranational ideology of political legitimacy in a variety of media written sources and primarily public ritual painting and particularly architecture Beginning with foundational features such as geography climate demography and geopolitical situation The Russian Empire 1450 1801 explores the empire's primarily agrarian economy serfdom towns and trade as well as the many religious groups primarily Orthodoxy Islam and Buddhism It tracks the emergence of an Imperial nobility and a national self consciousness that was by the end of the eighteenth century distinctly imperial embracing the diversity of the empire's many peoples and cultures Official History in Eastern Europe Amacher, Korine, Portnov, Andrii, Serhiienko, Viktoriia, 2021-01-01 Unter Official History wird eine staatlich geforderte und ideologisch motivierte Auslegung der Vergangenheit verstanden die politischen Zielen meist nicht demokratischer Regime dient Der optimistische Glaube dies würde mit dem Zerfall der Sowjetunion ein Ende nehmen stellte sich als naiv heraus Pierre Nora behauptete dass in den letzten 30 Jahren eine allgemeine Politisierung von Geschichte die Ideologisierung der Arbeit von HistorikerInnen beobachtet werden konnte Wie wird die Arbeit von HistorikerInnen heute von den langjährigen Erfahrungen des 20. Jahrhunderts in Osteuropa beeinflusst Was könnte eine offizielle Geschichte für staatenlose Nationen oder selbsternannte Republiken bedeuten Wie wurde die ukrainische Geschichtswissenschaft sowjetisch oder ihr die Sowjetisierung auferzwungen Welche Räume für individuelle Forschungsinitiativen oder sogar minimalsten Dissens mit den

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The Ashgate Research Companion to Modern Imperial Histories John Marriott, 2016-03-23. Written by leading scholars, this collection provides a comprehensive and authoritative overview of modern empires. Spanning the era of modern imperial history from the early sixteenth century to the present, it challenges both the rather insular focus on specific experiences and gives due attention to imperial formations outside the West.

including the Russian Japanese Mughal Ottoman and Chinese The companion is divided into three broad sections Part I Times surveys the three main eras of modern imperialism The first was that dominated by the settlement impulse with migrants many voluntarily and many more by force making new lives in the colonies This impulse gave way most especially in the nineteenth century to a period of busy and rapid expansion which was less likely to promote new settlement and in which colonists more frequently saw their sojourn in colonial lands as temporary and related to the business mostly of governance and trade Lastly in the twentieth century in particular empires began to fail and to fall Part II Spaces studies the principal imperial formations of the modern world Each chapter charts the experience of a specific empire while at the same time placing it within the complex patterns of wider imperial constellations The individual chapters thus survey the broad dynamics of change within the empires themselves and their relationships with other imperial formations and reflect critically on the ways in which these topics have been approached in the literature In Part III Themes scholars think critically about some of the key features of imperial expansion and decline These chapters are brief and many are provocative They reflect the current state of the field and suggest new lines of inquiry which may follow from more comparative perspectives on empire The broad range of themes captures the vitality and diversity of contemporary scholarship on questions of empire and colonialism encompassing political economic and cultural processes central to the formation and maintenance of empires as well as institutions ideologies and social categories that shaped the lives both of those implementing and those experiencing the force of empire In these pages the reader will find the slave and the criminal the merchant and the maid the scientist and the artist alongside the structures which sustained their lives and their livelihoods Overall the companion emphasises the diversity of imperial experience and process Comprehensive in its scope it draws attention to the particularities of individual empires rather than over generalising as if all empires at all times and in all places behaved in a similar manner It is this contingent and historical specificity that enables us to explore in expansive ways precisely what constituted the modern empire

A History of Russia and Its Empire Kees Boterbloem, 2018-06-26 This clear and focused text provides an introduction to imperial Russian and Soviet history from the crowning of Mikhail Romanov in 1613 to Vladimir Putin's new term Through a consistent chronological narrative Kees Boterbloem considers the political military economic social religious and cultural developments and crucial turning points that led Russia from an exotic backwater to superpower stature in the twentieth century The author assesses the tremendous price paid by those who made Russia and the Soviet Union into such a hegemonic power both locally and globally He considers the complex and varied interactions between Russians and non Russians and investigates the reasons for the remarkable longevity of this last of the colonial powers whose dependencies were not granted independence until 1991 He explores the ongoing legacies of this fraught decolonization process on the Russian Federation itself and on the other states that succeeded the Soviet Union The only text designed and written specifically for a one semester course on this four hundred year period it will appeal to all readers

interested in learning more about the history of the people who have inhabited one sixth of the earth's landmass for centuries

The Stalinist Era David L. Hoffmann, 2018-11-15 Placing Stalinism in its international context The Stalinist Era explains the origins and consequences of Soviet state intervention and violence

Comparative Perspectives on Imperialism and Empire in Late Imperial Russia Moritz Deutschmann, 2011-01-12 Essay from the year 2009 in the subject History of Europe Modern Times Absolutism Industrialization European University Institute Department of History Florenz language English abstract There are few topics that have been as present in post Soviet histories as empire and its aftermath Tales of century long Russia oppression have become core elements of many historical narratives in the former Soviet republics In Western European scholarship concepts from imperial history and post colonial studies have had a big influence on the historiography of Russia and the Soviet Union However these are recent phenomena in most histories of Russia written in Russia or the Soviet Union itself as well as in the West before 1991 empire has been left out to an astonishing degree Only for the Soviet Union the so called nationality question was a larger topic appearing in Soviet praise for the friendship of the peoples or condemnation of anti Soviet nationalism and Great Russian chauvinism This essay picks up on some of these issues and looks at how various scholars interested in the imperial aspects of Russian history have put them into a comparative perspective Although the number of works is still limited especially compared to the huge number of studies on different Western European empires it is possible to draw some general conclusions This will also be helpful in considering to what extent Russian experiences could reflect back on more general theories of empire or post colonial studies

A History of Eastern Europe 1918 to the Present Ian D. Armour, 2021-04-08 Why is Eastern Europe still different from Western Europe more than a quarter century after the collapse of Communism A History of Eastern Europe 1918 to the Present shows how the roots of this difference are based in Eastern Europe's tortured 20th century Eastern Europe emerged in 1918 as the lands between new states whose weakness vis vis Germany and Soviet Russia soon became obvious The region was the main killing field of the Second World War which visited unimaginable horrors on its inhabitants before their liberation by the Soviets in 1945 The imposition of Communist dictatorships on the region ironically only deepened Eastern Europe's backwardness Even in the post Communist period its problems continue to make it a fertile breeding ground for nationalism and political extremism A History of Eastern Europe 1918 to the Present explores the comparative backwardness of Eastern Europe and how this has driven strategies of modernisation it looks at the ways in which the region has served as a giant test tube for political experimentation and in particular at the enduring strength of nationalism which since 1989 has re emerged more virulent than ever This book is the essential textbook for any student of 20th century Eastern Europe

Kiev, Jewish Metropolis Natan M. Meir, 2010-06-30 Populated by urbane Jewish merchants and professionals as well as new arrivals from the shtetl imperial Kiev was acclaimed for its opportunities for education culture employment and entrepreneurship but cursed for the often pitiless persecution of its Jews Kiev Jewish Metropolis limns the history of Kiev Jewry from the official

readmission of Jews to the city in 1859 to the outbreak of World War I It explores the Jewish community's politics its leadership struggles socioeconomic and demographic shifts religious and cultural sensibilities and relations with the city's Christian population Drawing on archival documents the local press memoirs and belles lettres Natan M Meir shows Kiev's Jews at work at leisure in the synagogue and engaged in the activities of myriad Jewish organizations and philanthropies

Development in Central Asia and the Caucasus Sophie Hohmann, Claire Mouradian, Silvia Serrano, 2014-06-25 After the final collapse of the Soviet Union the so called last empire in 1991 the countries of Central Asia Kazakhstan Kyrgyzstan Uzbekistan Tajikistan Turkmenistan and of the Caucasus Armenia Azerbaijan Georgia became independent nations These countries previously production centres under the socialist planning system of the Soviet Union have made enormous economic adjustments in order to develop or attempt to develop along capitalist lines As this study will show however inequality in Central Asia and the Caucasus is widening as the Soviet systems of healthcare and state provisions disappear Rejecting the Cold War era East West paradigm often used to analyse the development of these nations this study analyses development along the North South lines which characterise the migration patterns and poverty levels of much of the rest of the developed world This opens up new avenues of research and helps us understand why it is for instance that this region is better characterised as a new South as skilled workers flood out of the territories and into Russia and Western Europe Development in Central Asia and the Caucasus draws together detailed analyses of the development of migration economics as the region's oil wealth further enhances its strategic and economic importance to Russia the US the Middle East and to the EU Singing the Right Way Jeffers Engelhardt, 2014-11-05 Singing the Right Way enters the world of Orthodox Christianity in Estonia to explore musical style in worship cultural identity and social imagination Through both ethnographic and historical chapters author Jeffers Engelhardt reveals how Orthodox Estonians give voice to the religious absolute in secular society Based on a decade of fieldwork Singing the Right Way traces the sounds of Orthodoxy in Estonia through the Russian Empire interwar national independence the Soviet era and post Soviet integration into the European Union Approaching Orthodoxy through local understandings of correct practice and correct belief Engelhardt shows how religious knowledge national identity and social transformation illuminate how to sing the right way and thereby realize the fullness of Estonians Orthodox Christian faith in context of everyday secular surroundings Singing the Right Way is an innovative model of how the musical poetics of contemporary religious forms are rooted in both consistent sacred tradition and contingent secular experience This landmark study is sure to be an essential text for scholars studying the ethnomusicology of religion

Russia's War Against Ukraine Mark Edele, 2023-08-15 In February 2022 Russia launched a full scale invasion of Ukraine a fellow East Slav state with much shared history Mark Edele a world authority on the history of the Soviet Union explains why and how this conflict came about He considers competing historical claims and arguments with authority and lucidity His primary focus however is on the different paths taken by these two former members of the Soviet Union Since

the implosion of that state in 1991 Ukraine has developed a vibrant if often troubled democracy For an increasingly dictatorial Russian political elite including but not limited to Vladimir Putin Ukraine has appeared more and more threatening Humiliated by the degradation of Russia s international standing feeling betrayed by an expanding NATO and anxious about democratic revolutions in the former Soviet space Putin and his allies have increasingly retreated into a resentful ultra nationalism Dreams of past imperial glory stand in place of any attempt to solve the problems of the present

The Story of a Life Anna Pavlovna Vygodskaja,2012-04-15 Anna Pavlovna Vygodskaja s autobiography originally published in 1938 is a rare and fascinating historical account of Jewish childhood and young adult life in Tsarist Russia At a time when the vast majority of Jews resided in small market towns in the Pale of Settlement Vygodskaja liberated herself from that world and embraced the day to day rhythms educational activities and new intellectual opportunities in the imperial capital of St Petersburg Her story offers a unique glimpse of Jewish daily life that is rarely documented in public sources of neighborly interactions children s games and household rituals love affairs and emotional outbursts clothing customs and leisure time Most first person narratives of this kind reconstruct an isolated and self contained Jewish world but The Story of a Life uniquely describes the unprecedented social opportunities as well as the many political and personal challenges that young Jewish women and men experienced in the Russia of the 1870s and 1880s In addition to their artful translation Eugene M Avrutin and Robert H Greene thoroughly explicate this historical context in their introduction

Imperial Boundaries Brian J. Boeck,2010-02-17 Imperial Boundaries is a study of imperial expansion and local transformation on Russia s Don Steppe frontier during the age of Peter the Great Brian Boeck connects the rivalry of the Russian and Ottoman empires in the northern Black Sea basin to the social history of the Don Cossacks who were transformed from an open democratic multiethnic male fraternity dedicated to frontier raiding into a closed ethnic community devoted to defending and advancing the boundaries of the Russian state He shows how by promoting border patrol migration control bureaucratic regulation of cross border contacts and deportation of dissidents Peter I destroyed the world of the old steppe and created a new imperial Cossack order in its place In examining this transformation Imperial Boundaries addresses key historical issues of imperial expansion the delegitimization of non state violence the construction of borders and the encroaching boundaries of state authority in the lives of local communities **Russia** John M. Thompson,Christopher J. Ward,2018-04-17 This lucid account of Russian and Soviet history presents major trends and events from ancient Kievan Rus to Vladimir Putin s presidency in the twenty first century Russia does not shy away from controversial topics including the impact of the Mongol conquest the paradoxes of Peter the Great the inevitability of the 1917 Revolution the Stalinist terror and the Gorbachev reform effort Tackling those topics and others the new edition is updated to discuss the Russia Georgia war of 2008 the 2013 2014 Euromaidan protests in Ukraine the war in eastern Ukraine and the Russian annexation of Crimea Distinguished by its brevity and amply supplemented with useful images and

suggested readings this essential text provides balanced coverage of all periods of Russian history and incorporates economic social and cultural developments as well as politics and foreign policy Russia's Arctic Strategies and the Future of the Far North Marlene Laruelle, 2015-01-28 This book offers the first comprehensive examination of Russia's Arctic strategy ranging from climate change issues and territorial disputes to energy policy and domestic challenges As the receding polar ice increases the accessibility of the Arctic region rival powers have been manoeuvring for geopolitical and resource security Geographically Russia controls half of the Arctic coastline 40 percent of the land area beyond the Circumpolar North and three quarters of the Arctic population In total the sea and land surface area of the Russian Arctic is about 6 million square kilometres Economically as much as 20 percent of Russia's GDP and its total exports is generated north of the Arctic Circle In terms of resources about 95 percent of its gas 75 percent of its oil 96 percent of its platinum 90 percent of its nickel and cobalt and 60 percent of its copper reserves are found in Arctic and Sub Arctic regions Add to this the riches of the continental shelf seabed and waters ranging from rare earth minerals to fish stocks After a spike of aggressive rhetoric when Russia planted its flag in the Arctic seabed in 2007 Moscow has attempted to strengthen its position as a key factor in developing an international consensus concerning a region where its relative advantages are manifest despite its diminishing military technological and human capacities **The Old Believers in Imperial Russia** Peter T. De Simone, 2018-06-14 Two Romes have fallen The third stands And there will be no fourth So spoke Russian monk Hegumen Filofei of Pskov in 1510 proclaiming Muscovite Russia as heirs to the legacy of the Roman Empire following the collapse of the Byzantine Empire The so called Third Rome Doctrine spurred the creation of the Russian Orthodox Church although just a century later a further schism occurred with the Old Believers or Old Ritualists challenging Patriarch Nikon's liturgical and ritualistic reforms and laying their own claim to the mantle of Roman legacy While scholars have commonly painted the subsequent history of the Old Believers as one of survival in the face of persistent persecution at the hands of both tsarist and church authorities Peter De Simone here offers a more nuanced picture Based on research into extensive yet mostly unknown archival materials in Moscow he shows the Old Believers as versatile and opportunistic and demonstrates that they actively engaged with and even challenged the very notion of the spiritual and ideological place of Moscow in Imperial Russia Ranging in scope from Peter the Great to Lenin this book will be of use to all scholars of Russian and Orthodox Church history Russia Christopher J. Ward, John M. Thompson, 2021-07-20 This lucid account of Russian and Soviet history presents major trends and events from Kievan Rus to Vladimir Putin's presidency in the twenty first century Directly addressing controversial topics this book looks at issues such as the impact of the Mongol conquest the paradoxes of Peter the Great the inevitability of the 1917 Revolution the Stalinist terror and the Gorbachev reform effort This new ninth edition has been updated to include a discussion of Russian participation in the War in Donbas eastern Ukraine Russia's role in the Syrian civil war the rise of opposition figure Alexei Navalny Vladimir Putin's confirmation as president for life recent

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The Long Telegram 2.0 Peter Eltsov, 2019-11-19 The Long Telegram 2.0 A Neo Kennanite Approach to Russia lays out an original argument for understanding Russia that goes deep into its history starting with the tripartite dictum orthodoxy autocracy nationality formulated in 1833 by count Sergey Uvarov The author explores Uvarov's triad in the context of modern Russia adding five more traits exceptionalism expansionism historical primordialism worship of the military and glorification of suffering The author argues that as presently constituted Russia cannot become a democracy and sooner than later it will disintegrate replicating the fate of the Soviet Union The key reasons for these according to the author are weak mechanisms for the transition of power poorly developed institutions of the state feeble economy and education frail ideology and most importantly the lack of a unified national identity Following this assessment the author defines a strategy for dealing with Russia based on a combination of offensive realism and realpolitik recommending that the West copes with Russia in a more pragmatic manner The book includes the author's translation of a unique historical document from the 1860s a pamphlet calling for the independence of Siberia on the example of the American revolution

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