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Russia in the European Context, 1789-1914 S. McCaffray, M. Melancon, 2005-05-12 This volume surveys Nineteenth century Russian society and economy and finds that Russian institutions practices and ideas fit the general European pattern for that period of rapid change Even apparently distinctive Russian features deepen our understanding of Europeaness In the Nineteenth century there were still many different ways to be European and excessive generalization based on the experiences of one or two countries obscures the great diversity that still characterized European civilization Moreover these essays bring to light several points at which Russian legislation and thinking provided models and examples for others to follow The authors focus on key elements of how Russians envisaged and constructed their economy and society This is an important contribution that increases understanding of Russian history at a time when Russia s relationship with the West is again debated

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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

Crime and Punishment in Russia Jonathan Daly, 2018-02-22 Crime and Punishment in Russia surveys the evolution of criminal justice in Russia during a span of more than 300 years from the early modern era to the present day Maps organizational charts a list of important dates and a glossary help the reader to navigate key institutional legal political and cultural developments in this evolution

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The Darker Angels of Our Nature Philip Dwyer, Mark Micale, 2021-08-12. In *The Better Angels of Our Nature*, Harvard psychologist Steven Pinker argued that modern history has witnessed a dramatic decline in human violence of every kind and that in the present we are experiencing the most peaceful time in human history. But what do top historians think about Pinker's reading of the past? Does his argument stand up to historical analysis? In *The Darker Angels of our Nature*, seventeen scholars of international stature evaluate Pinker's arguments and find them lacking. Studying the history of violence from Japan and Russia to Native America, Medieval England, and the Imperial Middle East, these scholars debunk the myth of non-violent modernity. Asserting that the real story of human violence is richer, more interesting, and incomparably more complex than Pinker's sweeping, simplified narrative, this book tests and bests fake history with expert knowledge.

Peasants in Russia from Serfdom to Stalin Boris B. Gorshkov, 2018-02-08. The peasantry accounted for the large majority of the Russian population during the Imperialist and Stalinist periods; it is for the most part how people lived. *Peasants in Russia from Serfdom to Stalin* provides a comprehensive, realistic examination of peasant life in Russia during both these eras and the legacy this left in the post-Soviet era. The book paints a full picture of peasant involvement in commerce and local political life and, through Boris Gorshkov's original ecology paradigm for understanding peasant life, offers new perspectives on the Russian peasantry under serfdom and the emancipation. Incorporating recent scholarship, including Russian and non-Russian texts along with classic studies, Gorshkov explores the complex interrelationships between the physical environment, peasant economic and social practices, culture, state policies, and lord-peasant relations. He goes on to analyze peasant economic activities, including agriculture and livestock, social activities, and the functioning of peasant social and political institutions within the context of these interrelationships. Further reading lists, study questions, tables, maps, primary source extracts, and images are also included to support and enhance the text wherever possible. *Peasants in Russia from Serfdom to Stalin* is the crucial survey of a key topic in modern Russian history for students and scholars alike.

Russia in World History Choi Chatterjee, 2022-01-27. *Russia in World History* uses a comparative framework to understand Russian history in a global context. The book challenges the idea of Russia as an outlier of European civilization by examining select themes in modern Russian history alongside cases drawn from the British Empire. Choi Chatterjee analyzes the concepts of nation and empire, selfhood and subjectivity, socialism, and

capitalism and revolution and the world order in the 19th 20th and 21st centuries In doing so she rethinks many historical narratives that bluntly posit a liberal West against a repressive authoritarian Russia Instead Chatterjee argues for a wider perspective which reveals that imperial practices relating to the appropriation of human and natural resources were shared across European empires both East and West Incorporating the stories of famous thinkers such as Leo Tolstoy Emma Goldman Wangari Maathai Arundhati Roy among others This unique interpretation of modern Russia is knitted together from the varied lives and experiences of those individuals who challenged the status quo and promoted a different way of thinking This is a ground breaking book with big and provocative ideas about the history of the modern world and will be vital reading for students of both modern Russian and world history [Borders of Socialism](#) L. Siegelbaum, 2016-04-15 This fascinating book argues that in Russia the relations between culture and nation art and life commodity and trash often diverged from familiar Western European or American versions of modernity The essays show how public and private overlapped and shaped each other creating new perspectives on individuals and society in the Soviet Union

On Violence in History Philip Dwyer, Mark S. Micale, 2020-01-10 Is global violence on the decline Scholars argue that Harvard psychologist Steven Pinker's proposal that violence has declined dramatically over time is flawed This highly publicized argument that human violence across the world has been dramatically abating continues to influence discourse among academics and the general public alike In this provocative volume a cast of eminent historians interrogate Pinker's thesis by exposing the realities of violence throughout human history In doing so they reveal the history of human violence to be richer more thought provoking and considerably more complicated than Pinker claims From the introduction Not all of the scholars included in this volume agree on everything but the overall verdict is that Pinker's thesis for all the stimulus it may have given to discussions around violence is seriously if not fatally flawed The problems that come up time and again are the failure to genuinely engage with historical methodologies the unquestioning use of dubious sources the tendency to exaggerate the violence of the past in order to contrast it with the supposed peacefulness of the modern era the creation of a number of straw men which Pinker then goes on to debunk and its extraordinarily Western centric not to say Whiggish view of the world Complex historical questions as the essays in this volume clearly demonstrate cannot be answered with any degree of certainty and certainly not in a simplistic way Our goal here is not to offer a final definitive verdict on Pinker's work it is rather to initiate an ongoing process of assessment that in the future will incorporate as much of the history profession as possible

Portrait of a Russian Province Catherine Evtuhov, 2011-11-13 Several stark premises have long prevailed in our approach to Russian history It was commonly assumed that Russia had always labored under a highly centralized and autocratic imperial state The responsibility for this lamentable state of affairs was ultimately assigned to the profoundly agrarian character of Russian society The countryside home to the overwhelming majority of the nation's population was considered a harsh world of cruel landowners and ignorant peasants and a strong hand was required for such a crude society A number of significant

conclusions flowed from this understanding Deep and abiding social divisions obstructed the evolution of modernity as experienced naturally in other parts of Europe so there was no Renaissance or Reformation merely a derivative Enlightenment and only a distorted capitalism And since only despotism could contain these volatile social forces it followed that the 1917 Revolution was an inevitable explosion resulting from these intolerable contradictions and so too were the blood soaked realities of the Soviet regime that came after In short the sheer immensity of its provincial backwardness could explain almost everything negative about the course of Russian history This book undermines these preconceptions Through her close study of the province of Nizhnii Novgorod in the nineteenth century Catherine Evtuhov demonstrates how nearly everything we thought we knew about the dynamics of Russian society was wrong Instead of peasants ground down by poverty and ignorance we find skilled farmers talented artisans and craftsmen and enterprising tradespeople Instead of an exclusively centrally administered state we discover effective and participatory local government Instead of pervasive ignorance we are shown a lively cultural scene and an active middle class Instead of a defining Russian exceptionalism we find a world recognizable to any historian of nineteenth century Europe Drawing on a wide range of Russian social environmental economic cultural and intellectual history and synthesizing it with deep archival research of the Nizhnii Novgorod province Evtuhov overturns a simplistic view of the Russian past Rooted in but going well beyond provincial affairs her book challenges us with an entirely new perspective on Russia's historical trajectory

Scientists' Expertise as Performance Joris Vandendriessche, Evert Peeters, Kaat Wils, 2015-10-06 The essays in this collection explore our reliance on experts within a historical context and across a wide range of fields including agriculture engineering health sciences and labour management Contributors argue that experts were highly aware of their audiences and used performance to gain both scientific and popular support

Russian and Soviet History Steven A. Usitalo, William Benton Whisenhunt, 2008-02-04 An original and thought provoking text Russian and Soviet History uses noteworthy themes and important events from Russian history to spark classroom discussion Consisting of twenty essays written by experts in each area the book does not simply repeat the conventional themes found in nearly all Russian history texts anthologies and documentary compilations Rather it showcases current thinking on Russian cultural political economic and social history from the end of the sixteenth century to the demise of the Soviet experiment Informed by archival work in the former Soviet Union and a broad range of published sources this book is intended to introduce students to Russian history in an accessible and provocative format Its eclectic essays offer readers an incomparable taste of the complexity and richness of Russia as it has evolved from late Muscovy to the modern era This text is perfect for undergraduate and graduate students in Russian history and is a great resource for scholars in the field Contributions by Sergei Arutiunov Richard Bidlack Kees Boterbloem James Cracraft Chester S L Dunning Colum Leckey Alexander M Martin Susan P McCaffray Martha Merritt Patrick O Meara Scott W Palmer Jelena Pogosjan Thomas E Porter Ana Siljak Douglas Smith William Taubman Steven A Usitalo Jeffrey Veidlinger Rex A Wade and William

Benton Whisenhunt *States and statistics in the nineteenth century* Nico Randeraad, 2020-02-28 This electronic version has been made available under a Creative Commons BY NC ND open access license In this fascinating study Nico Randeraad vividly describes the turbulent history of statistics in nineteenth century Europe The book deals not only with developments in the large states of Western Europe but gives equal attention to small states Belgium the Netherlands Hungary and to the declining Habsburg Empire and Tsarist Russia Then unlike today statistics constituted a comprehensive science which stemmed from the idea that society just like nature was governed by laws In order to discover these laws everything had to be counted What could be counted could be solved crime poverty suicide prostitution illness and many other threats to bourgeois society The statisticians often trained as jurists economists and doctors saw themselves as pioneers of a better future Offering an original perspective on the tensions between universalism and the rise of the nation state in the nineteenth century this book will appeal to historians statisticians and social scientists in general Russian Populism Christopher Ely, 2021-12-30 Russian populism the belief that the peasantry embodied authentic Russian identity and once liberated from their poverty would lead the country to a brighter future has animated Russian thought across the political spectrum and inspired much of Russia's world historical literature music and art in the 19th century This book offers the fullest and most authoritative account of the rise proliferation and influence of populist values and ideology in modern Russia to date Christopher Ely explores the complete story of Russian populism Starting from the cursed question of how to reconnect the popular masses with the Europeanized elite he examines the populist obsession with the peasant commune as a model for a future socialist Russia He shows how the desire for revolution led Russian radicals to flood into the countryside and later to pioneer terrorism as a form of political action He delves into those artists influenced by populist ideals and he tells the story of the collapse of populist optimism and its rebirth among the Socialist Revolutionary neo populists The book demonstrates that populism existed in forms ranging from radical socialist to religious conservative Blending lively theoretical analysis with a wealth of primary sources and illustrations *Russian Populism* provides a highly engaging overview of this complex phenomenon it is invaluable reading for anyone interested in the momentous final decades of the Russian Empire **The Rise of Western Power** Jonathan Daly, 2013-12-19 The West's history is one of extraordinary success no other region empire culture or civilization has left so powerful a mark upon the world *The Rise of Western Power* charts the West's achievements representative government the free enterprise system modern science and the rule of law as well as its misdeeds two frighteningly destructive World Wars the Holocaust imperialistic domination and the Atlantic slave trade Adopting a global perspective Jonathan Daly explores the contributions of other cultures and civilizations to the West's emergence Historical geographical and cultural factors all unfold in the narrative Adopting a thematic structure the book traces the rise of Western power through a series of revolutions social political technological military commercial and industrial among others The result is a clear and engaging introduction to the history of Western civilization *Slavophile Thought and the Politics of*

Cultural Nationalism Susanna Rabow-Edling, 2007-06-01 Examines the origins of Russian nationalism and its relationship to the West *A Race for the Future* Marina Mogilner, Marina Mogil'ner, 2022-11 Amid the nationalization of Russian imperial politics Jews developed a powerful version of race science and biopolitics as a response to their colonial condition nonterritoriality and exclusion from looming postimperial modernity Marina Mogilner explores this story in the context of Russia's turbulent early twentieth century *The Golden Age Shtetl* Yohanan Petrovsky-Shtern, 2015-08-25 Neither a comprehensive history of Eastern European Jewish life or the shtetl Petrovsky Shtern professor of Jewish Studies at Northwestern University focuses on three provinces Volhynia Podolia and Kiev of the then Russian Empire during what he deems the golden age period 1790 1840 when the shtetl was the unique habitat of some 80 percent of East European Jews

Fault Lines in the Orthodox World Sebastian Rimestad, Emil Hilton Saggau, 2025-03-06 Throughout the past years the Orthodox world has seen numerous political and theological confrontations New borders have been shaped by churches and states This only increased in light of the Russian backed conflict in Ukraine from 2014 and onwards which has led to new theological lines of thinking geopolitical confrontations and an acute need for diplomatic handling of crisis At the centre is the Russian Orthodox Church's global role and its effects in Ukraine The confrontations are born out of a complex entanglement of church politics theological differences legal tensions national allegiances and the very concrete political and military clashes between nation states In light of the war in Ukraine Global Orthodoxy has seen new fault lines in the making This volume gathers chapters that shed light on these entanglements and their political theological and geopolitical consequences The book is not limited to the Russian Ukrainian conflict but also includes papers focusing on other nations churches and aspects theological theoretical geopolitical empirical etc *Imagining Russian Regions* Susan Smith-Peter, 2017-10-02 In *Imagining Russian Regions* Subnational Identity and Civil Society in Nineteenth Century Russia Susan Smith Peter shows how ideas of civil society encouraged the growth of subnational identity in Russia before 1861 Adam Smith and G W F Hegel's ideas of civil society influenced Russians and the resulting plans to stimulate the growth of civil society also formed subnational identities It challenges the view of the provinces as empty space held by Nikolai Gogol who rejected the new non noble provincial identity and welcomed a noble only district identity By 1861 these non noble and noble publics would come together to form a multi estate provincial civil society whose promise was not fulfilled due to the decision of the government to keep the peasant estate institutionally separate

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