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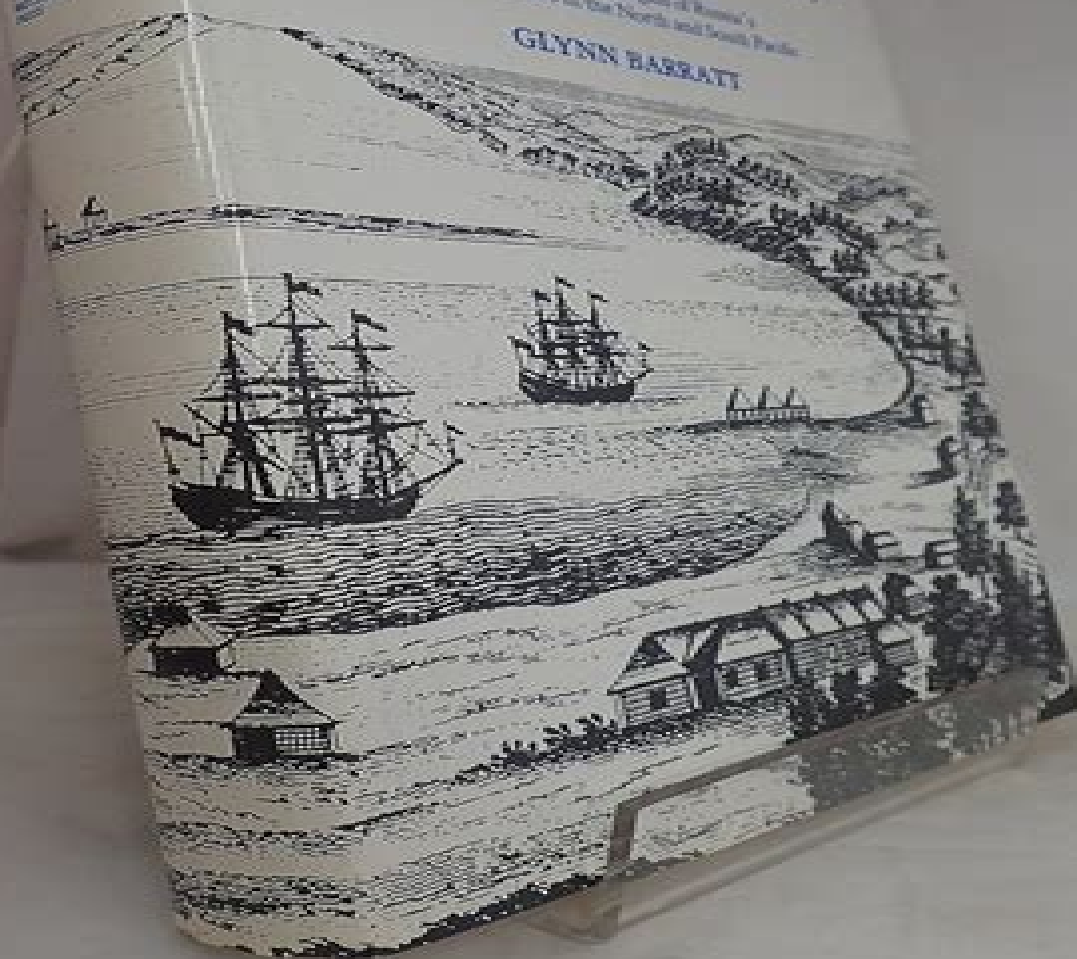
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the rest of the empire a hybrid of elements carried over from Siberia and imported from rival colonial systems Its economic labor and social organization reflected Russian hopes for Alaska as well as the numerous limitations such as its vast territory and pressures from its multiethnic residents it imposed This approach was particularly evident in Russian strategies to convert the indigenous peoples of Russian America into loyal subjects of the Russian Empire Vinkovetsky looks closely at Russian efforts to acculturate the native peoples including attempts to predispose them to be more open to the Russian political and cultural influence through trade and Russian Orthodox Christianity Bringing together the history of Russia the history of colonialism and the history of contact between native peoples and Europeans on the American frontier this work highlights how the overseas colony revealed the Russian Empire s adaptability to models of colonialism **Mexico Through Russian Eyes, 1806-1940** William Harrison Richardson, 2010-11-23 In this unique book William Richardson analyzes the descriptions given of Mexico by an assortment of Russian visitors from the employees of the Russian American Company who made their first contacts in the early nineteenth century to the artists diplomats and exiles of the twentieth century He explores the biases they brought with them and the interpretations they relayed back to readers at home Richardson finds that Russians had a particular empathy for the Mexicans sharing a perceived similarity in their histories conquest by a foreign power a long period of centralized authoritarian rule an attempt at liberal reform followed by revolution

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