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Polish Encounters, Russian Identity David L. Ransel, Bożena Shallcross, 2005-06-15 Highlights Poland's central role in the formation of a modern Russian identity

Slavophile Empire Laura Engelstein, 2011-03-15 Twentieth century Russia in all its political incarnations lacked the basic features of the Western liberal model: the rule of law, civil society and an uncensored public sphere. In *Slavophile Empire*, the leading historian Laura Engelstein pays particular attention to the Slavophiles and their heirs whose aversion to the secular individualism of the West and embrace of an idealized version of the native past established a pattern of thinking that had an enduring impact on Russian political life. Imperial Russia did not lack for partisans of Western style liberalism but they were outnumbered to the right and to the left by those who favored illiberal options. In the book's rigorously argued chapters, Engelstein asks how Russia's identity as a cultural nation at the core of an imperial state came to be defined in terms of this antiliberal consensus. She examines debates on religion and secularism, on the role of culture and the law under a traditional regime presiding over a modernizing society, on the status of the empire's ethnic peripheries and on the spirit needed to mobilize a multinational empire in times of war. These debates, she argues, did not predetermine the kind of system that emerged after 1917 but they foreshadowed elements of a political culture that are still in evidence today.

The West Georgios Varouxakis, 2025-07-08 A comprehensive intellectual history of the idea of the West. How did the West come to be used as a collective self-designation signaling political and cultural commonality? When did Westerners begin to refer to themselves in this way? Was the idea handed down from the ancient Greeks or coined by nineteenth century imperialists? Neither writes Georgios Varouxakis in *The West*, his ambitious and fascinating genealogy of the idea. The West was not used by Plato, Cicero, Locke, Mill or other canonized figures of what we today call the Western tradition. It was not first wielded by empire builders. It gradually emerged as of the 1820s and was then, Varouxakis shows, decisively promoted in the 1840s by the French philosopher Auguste Comte whose political project incidentally was passionately anti-imperialist. The need for the use of the term the West emerged to avoid the confusing or unwanted consequences of the use of Europe. The two overlapped but were not identical with the West used to differentiate from certain others within Europe as well as to include the Americas. After examining the origins, Varouxakis traces the many and often astonishingly surprising changes in the ways in which the West has been understood and the different intentions and consequences related to a series of these contested definitions. While other theories of the West consider only particular aspects of the concept and its history if only in order to take aim at its reputation, Varouxakis's analysis offers a comprehensive account that reaches to the present day, exploring the multiplicity of current and not least prospective future meanings. He concludes with an examination of how since 2022 definitions and membership of the West have been reworked to consider Ukraine as the evolution and redefinitions continue.

The American Bibliography of Slavic and East European Studies Patt Leonard, Rebecca Routh, 2020-02-27 This bibliography, first published in 1957, provides citations to

North American academic literature on Europe Central Europe the Balkans the Baltic States and the former Soviet Union Organised by discipline it covers the arts humanities social sciences life sciences and technology *Between Two Empires* A. Holly Shissler,2002-11-21 Ahmet Agaoglu s life and writings reflect huge 20th century historical events such as revolutions in Russia in1905 and 1917 in Ottoman Turkey in 1908 World War I the Turkish War of Independence and the establishment of Azerbaijan His life is a mirror of the tangled politics in a region where his role in establishing the Republic of Azerbaijan was decisive This work is based on Agaoglu s journalistic output and fieldwork in the Caucasus as well as literature of the period Capitalism Michael Sonenscher,2024-06-18 How the history of a word sheds new light on capitalism and modern politics What exactly is capitalism How has the meaning of capitalism changed over time And what s at stake in our understanding or misunderstanding of it In *Capitalism* Michael Sonenscher examines the history behind the concept and pieces together the range of subjects bound up with the word Sonenscher shows that many of our received ideas fail to pick up the work that the idea of capitalism is doing for us without us even realizing it Capitalism was first coined in France in the early nineteenth century It began as a fusion of two distinct sets of ideas The first involved thinking about public debt and war finance The second involved thinking about the division of labour Sonenscher shows that thinking about the first has changed radically over time Funding welfare has been added to funding warfare bringing many new questions in its wake Thinking about the second set of ideas has offered far less room for manoeuvre The division of labour is still the division of labour and the debates and discussions that it once generated have now been largely forgotten By exploring what lay behind the earlier distinction before it collapsed and was eroded by the passage of time Sonenscher shows why the present range of received ideas limits our political options and the types of reform we might wish for **An Ordinary Marriage** Katherine Pickering Antonova,2017-03-15 *An Ordinary Marriage* is the story of the Chikhachevs middling income gentry landowners in nineteenth century provincial Russia In a seemingly strange contradiction the mother of this family Natalia oversaw serf labor and managed finances while the father Andrei raised the children at a time when domestic ideology advocating a woman s place in the home was at its height in European advice manuals But Andrei Chikhachev defined masculinity as a realm of intellectualism the father could be in charge of moral education defined as an intellectual task Managing estates that often barely yielded a livable income was a practical task and therefore considered less elevated though still vitally important to the family s interests Thus estate management was available to gentry women like Natalia Chikhacheva and the fact that it inevitably expanded their realm of influence and opportunity within the limits of their estates and that it increased their centrality to the family s material security relative to their social counterparts to the west was accidental *An Ordinary Marriage* examines the daily activities and ideas of the family based on multiple overlapping diaries and informal correspondence by the husband wife and son of the family as well as the wife s brother No such cache of intimate Russian family documents has ever previously been studied in such depth The family s relative obscurity with no pretensions to fame

wealth or influence and the presence of a woman's private documents are especially unusual in any context. The book considers the Chikhachevs' social life, reading habits, attitudes toward illness and death, as well as their marital roles and their reception of major ideas of their time, such as domesticity, Enlightenment, sentimentalism, and Romanticism.

The Sense of Mission in Russian Foreign Policy Alicja Curanović, 2021-03-05. This book explores how far messianism, the conviction that Russia has a special historical destiny, is present in and affects Russian foreign policy. Based on extensive original research, including analysis of public statements, policy documents, and opinion polls, the book argues that a sense of mission is present in Russian foreign policy; that it is very similar in its nature to thinking about Russia's mission in Tsarist times; that the sense of mission matters more for Russia's elites than for Russia's masses; and that Russia's special mission is emphasised more when there are questions about the regime's legitimacy, as well as great power status. Overall, the book demonstrates that a sense of mission is an important factor in Russian foreign policy.

Academic American Encyclopedia, 1998. A twenty-one volume set of encyclopedias providing an alphabetical listing of information on a variety of topics.

Poland Patrice M. Dabrowski, 2014-10-01. Since its beginnings, Poland has been a moving target geographically as well as demographically, and the very definition of who is a Pole has been in flux. In the late medieval and early modern periods, the country grew to be the largest in continental Europe, only to be later wiped off the map for more than a century. The Polish phoenix that rose out of the ashes of World War I was obliterated by the joint Nazi-Soviet occupation that began with World War II. The postwar entity known as Poland was shaped and controlled by the Soviet Union. Yet even under these constraints, Poles persisted in their desire to wrest from their oppressors a modicum of national dignity and ultimately managed to achieve much more than that. Poland is a sweeping account designed to amplify major figures, moments, milestones, and turning points in Polish history. These include important battles and illustrious individuals, alliances forged by marriages and choices of religious denomination, and meditations on the likes of the Polish battle slogan for our freedom and yours that resounded during the Polish fight for independence in the long 19th century and echoed in the Solidarity period of the late 20th century. The experience of oppression helped Poles to endure and surmount various challenges in the 20th century, and Poland's demonstration of strength was a model for other peoples seeking to extract themselves from foreign yoke. Patrice Dabrowski's work situates Poland and the Poles within a broader European framework that locates this multiethnic and multid denominational region squarely between East and West. This illuminating chronicle will appeal to general readers and will be of special interest to those of Polish descent who will appreciate Poland's longstanding republican experiment.

A Disastrous Matter Henryk Głębocki, 2016-12-06. This book sets out to present the Polish-Russian conflict the way the elite of Russian society saw it. One of its chief research topics is the interaction between Russian public opinion, the policy the Empire pursued on its uncompliant subjects, and the impact the Polish conflict had on the evolution of Russian political ideas and movements. A major issue it addresses is the reaction of Russian society, its diverse political factions, and social and

philosophical trends and their relationship to the Polish national movement and the effect of the Polish question on their evolution Research in numerous archives and manuscript collections in Russia Poland Ukraine Lithuania played a fundamental role in the work for this book This book was originally published in Polish as Fatalna sprawa Kwestia polska w rosyjskiej mysli politycznej Krak w Arcana 2000 It was awarded the Klio Prize a prestigious Polish award for the best monograph on a historical subject This English translation is an abridged version about 1/3 of the book's original size

Russian Thought After Communism: The Rediscovery of a Philosophical Heritage James P. Scanlan, 2016-09-16 An examination of Russia's philosophical heritage It extends from the Slavophiles to the philosophers of the Silver Age from emigre religious thinkers to Losev and Bakhtin and assesses the meaning for Russian culture as a whole **After Kant** Michael Sonenscher, 2023-07-11 A reflection on the legacy of money law and history in modern political thought **The Struggle for the Eurasian Borderlands** Alfred J. Rieber, 2014-03-20 A major new account of the Eurasian borderlands as shatter zones which have generated some of the world's most significant conflicts *Historical Dictionary of Poland* George Sanford, 2003 Poland has had an exceptionally turbulent thousand year history marked by extremes of national greatness and decline including partition and foreign occupation Currently undergoing another dramatic transformation Poland has been building a democratic and market system since the fall of communism The largest and most important nation in Eastern Europe outside the ex Soviet Union is now returning to the European mainstream from which she was for long periods isolated politically and economically although not culturally Although Poland has been widely popularized in journalistic clichés in recent years because of Solidarity the Polish Pope and the like there is still much to be learned about the particular individuals and specific factors which have shaped her history in the past and which are molding her present development The dictionary strikes a judicious balance in covering past and contemporary figures as well as Poland's richly textured political social and cultural dimensions The Dictionary has more than four hundred entries and a most comprehensive and up to date bibliography It provides a stimulating and knowledgeable introduction for students scholars and librarians as well as a helpful overview guide for tourists and for those involved in teaching business politics journalism and public service

Romantic Nationalism in Eastern Europe Serhiy Bilenky, 2012-05-16 This book explores the political imagination of Eastern Europe in the 1830s and 1840s when Polish Russian and Ukrainian intellectuals came to identify themselves as belonging to communities known as nations or nationalities Bilenky approaches this topic from a transnational perspective revealing the ways in which modern Russian Polish and Ukrainian nationalities were formed and refashioned through the challenges they presented to one another both as neighboring communities and as minorities within a given community Further all three nations defined themselves as a result of their interactions with the Russian and Austrian empires Fueled by the Romantic search for national roots they developed a number of separate yet often overlapping and inclusive senses of national identity thereby producing myriad versions of Russianness Polishness and Ukrainianness **Russian Messianism**

Peter J. S. Duncan, 2002-11 This unique work will be of great interest to those engaged in politics and Russian studies as well as professionals dealing with Russia *Liberalism in Pre-revolutionary Russia* Susanna Rabow-Edling, 2018-08-06

Nineteenth century Russian intellectuals were faced with a dilemma They had to choose between modernizing their country thus imitating the West or reaffirming what was perceived as their country's own values and thereby risk remaining socially underdeveloped and unable to compete with Western powers Scholars have argued that this led to the emergence of an anti-Western anti modern ethnic nationalism In this innovative book Susanna Rabow Edling shows that there was another solution to the conflicting agendas of modernization and cultural authenticity a Russian liberal nationalism This nationalism took various forms during the long nineteenth century but aimed to promote reforms through a combination of liberalism nationalism and imperialism *The Polish Studies Newsletter* , 1992 **Peter Chaadaev** Artur Mrowczynski-Van Allen, Teresa Obolevitch, Pawel Rojek, 2018-12-10 Peter Chaadaev 1794-1856 is rightfully considered to be one of the forerunners of modern Russian philosophy There is a famous scene from his life that may help us to understand both his own thought as well as the whole subsequent tradition of Russian religious philosophy When Chaadaev finished his studies of Kant's Critique of Pure Reason he crossed out the title on the cover and wrote beneath it Apologete adamitischer Vernunft An Apology for Adamic Reason Russian religious philosophy was supposed to be a critique of such secular reason In this book we seek a contemporary interpretation of Chaadaev's thought and its influence Our authors including such scholars as Andrzej Walicki and Boris Tarasov investigate his views on religion society history politics and Russian fate Chaadaev turns out to be a crucial figure who continues to influence Russian religious philosophy to this day

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