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Daniel Masterson, 1991-08-26 This comprehensive case study of the modern Peruvian military examines the professional development of South America's most controversial military establishment from the early 1930s to the present. Based on extensive research in Peruvian military archives and numerous interviews with active and retired members of the Peruvian armed forces, this study is placed in the context of Peruvian national politics and South American military affairs. Particular emphasis is given to the impact of France and U.S. military theory upon the Peruvian military mentality. Revolutionary politics from the Alianza Popular Revolucionaria Americana (APRA) in the 1930s to the present day's Sendero Luminoso also figure prominently. This study also explores the rationale behind General Velasco's social and economic reforms, 1968-1975, and assesses the Velasco government's legacy for contemporary Peru. For the first time, the Soviet Union's heavy involvement in Peru is examined. As the only comprehensive case study in English of the modern Peruvian military, this volume will be of interest to students and scholars of contemporary Latin America. This is a detailed historical study of the highly complex Peruvian military establishment and its place in Peruvian society. It includes a review of the 1930s and an in-depth analysis of the armed forces from the late 1930s to the first Belaunde regime, 1963-1968, the immediate antecedents of Peru's 12-year military government, 1968-1980, known as the Docenio, a preliminary overview of the Docenio and its troubled legacy, an assessment of the Sendero Luminoso Shining Path insurgency, and a critique of the armed forces' counterterrorism campaign. **Militarism and Politics in Latin America** draws extensively on Latin American and U.S. archival sources and personal interviews and includes rare photographs.

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The Enterprisers Igor Fedyukin, 2019 *The Enterprisers* traces the emergence of the modern school in Russia during the reigns of Peter I and his immediate successors up to the accession of Catherine II. Creation of the new secular, technically oriented schools based on the imported Western European blueprints is traditionally presented as the key element in Peter I

s transformation of Russia The tsar it is assumed needed schools to train officers and engineers for his new army and the navy and so he personally designed these new institutions and forced them upon his unwilling subjects In this sense school also stands in as a metaphor for modern institutions in Russia in general which are likewise seen as created from the top down by the forceful state in response to its military and technological needs Yet in reality Peter I himself never wrote much about education and while he championed learning in a broad sense he had remarkably little to say about the ways schools and schooling should be organized Nor were his general and admirals including foreigners in Russian service keen on promoting formal schooling for them practical apprenticeship still remained the preferred method of training Rather as Fedyukin argues in this book the trajectories of institutional change were determined by the efforts of administrative entrepreneurs or projecteurs as they were also called who built new schools as they sought to achieve diverse career goals promoted their own pet ideas advanced their claims for expertise and competed for status and resources By drawing on a wealth of unpublished archival sources Fedyukin explores the micropolitics behind the key episodes of educational innovation in the first half of the eighteenth century and offers an entirely new way of thinking about Petrine revolution and about the early modern state in Russia

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