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Russia in the Age of the Enlightenment Roger Bartlett, Janet M Hartley, 1990-08-01      Russia in the Age of Enlightenment Erich Donnert, 1987-03      **Russia in the Age of the Enlightenment** Roger P. Bartlett, 1990      **War and Enlightenment in Russia** Eugene Miakinkov, 2020-07-09

War and Enlightenment in Russia explores how members of the military during the reign of Catherine II reconciled Enlightenment ideas about the equality and moral worth of all humans with the Russian reality based on serfdom a world governed by autocracy absolute respect for authority and subordination to seniority While there is a sizable literature about the impact of the Enlightenment on government economy manners and literature in Russia no analytical framework that outlines its impact on the military exists Eugene Miakinkov's research addresses this gap and challenges the assumption that the military was an unadaptable and vertical institution Using archival sources military manuals essays memoirs and letters the author demonstrates how the Russian militaires philosophes operationalized the Enlightenment by turning thought into reality

**A Century Mad and Wise. Russia in the Age of the Enlightenment. Papers from the IX International Conference of the Study Group on Eighteenth-century Russia, Leuven 2014**, 2015

No you will not be forgot century crazy and wise 0Cursed forever and yet ever the wonder of all 0Blood your nativity fouled thunder of war at your wake 0Bloody descend to the grave 0But look rising upwards two cliffs ascending amidst bloody streams 0Peter and Catherine yes Eternity's children and Russia's 0Darkness is all in the past sunshine predicts happy days Shining the way with the light mirrored off their rocky bluffs 00These lines taken from Aleksandr Radishchev's poem The Eighteenth Century 1801 2 depicted that age as a century mad and wise a time of Enlightenment and bloodshed creation and destruction progress and retrogress Its very form an attempt to reproduce the classical elegiac distich suggested both Romantic innovation and Classical authenticity 00These lines also furnish the title of this volume on Russia in the Age of the Enlightenment Papers from the IX International Conference of the Study Group on Eighteenth Century Russia which was held in July 2014 at the Catholic University of Leuven in Belgium Scholars from Belgium Bulgaria Canada France Germany Italy the Netherlands Russia the United Kingdom and the United States gathered to present their findings which cover a spectrum of issues that span the age of Peter Catherine and Alexander These include studies of literature opera folk prints gastronomy trade and economics sociology jurisprudence diplomacy travel and exploration religious imperial and Masonic discourse painting and art collecting and popular entertainments As Radishchev's poem suggested they describe an age of both wonders and contrasts ingenuity and mysticism initiations and failures

*Russia's Turkish Wars* Victor Taki, 2024-03-01

Russia's Turkish Wars examines the changing place of the Balkan population in Russian military thought strategic planning and occupation policies It reveals choices made by the tsarist strategists and commanders during the Russian Ottoman wars reflecting a general reconceptualization of the role of the people in modern warfare that took place during the nineteenth century The book explores the tsarist military's engagement with the population of the

Balkans in the wake of the French Revolution and the Napoleonic Wars It draws on previously unpublished materials from Russian archives as well as a broad range of published primary sources Victor Taki recounts the discussions among Russian military men and the international relations of the nineteenth century Russia's Turkish Wars ultimately provides a new perspective on both military change and Imperial Russia's Balkan entanglements **British Perspectives of Russia in the Age of Enlightenment** Mark David Byard, 2009 *Provincial Russia in the Age of Enlightenment* Дмитрий Иванович Ростиславов, 2002 The memoir of Dmitrii Ivanovich Rostislavov a mathematician teacher and social critic offers a rare firsthand view of provincial Russia in the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries Translated into English for the first time these extraordinary observations reveal much about daily village life and the cultural milieu of the time An acute observer Rostislavov discusses social and ethnic relationships as well as matters pertaining to education law enforcement religious practice and folk beliefs Rostislavov's account of his own education is a harrowing description of coming of age in a Darwinian world of violence and cruelty Coarse impoverished schoolboys brutal and corrupt teachers and callous landlords formed a harsh environment characterized by sadistic corporal punishment and bitter class hatreds Various humorous elegiac and passionate his narrative shows why even those from relatively privileged backgrounds came to detest the authoritarian order of the old regime In a probing analysis of the Russian national order Rostislavov found the twin evils facing Russia to be the coarseness of traditional society and the authoritarianism and corruption of the regime and its representatives Russia's hope for the future he believed lay with cultural changes that would ultimately raise the society's moral level Illustrations maps and an introduction illuminating the historical context accompany this remarkable account of life in provincial Russia *Eighteenth Century Europe, 1700-1789* Jeremy Black, 1999-10-04 This new edition of this highly successful and influential work includes two entirely new chapters on Europe and the wider world and on the Revolutionary crisis and is extensively revised throughout It offers a wide ranging thematic account of the century that explores social cultural and economic topics as well as giving a clear analysis of the political events Filled with fascinating detail and unusual examples this absorbing history of eighteenth century Europe will bring the period alive to students and teachers alike **Language and Metaphors of the Russian Revolution** Lonny Harrison, 2020-12-16 *Language and Metaphors of the Russian Revolution* Sow the Wind Reap the Storm is a panoramic history of the Russian intelligentsia and an analysis of the language and ideals of the Russian Revolution from its inception over the long nineteenth century through fruition in early Soviet society This volume examines metaphors for revolution in the storm flood and harvest imagery ubiquitous in Russian literary works At the same time it considers the struggle to own the narrative of modernity including Bolshevik weaponization of language and cultural policy that supported the use of terror and social purging This uniquely cross disciplinary study conducts a close reading of texts that use storm flood and agricultural metaphors in diverse ways to represent revolution whether in anticipation and celebration of its ideals or in resistance to the same A spotlight is given to

the lives and works of authors who responded to Soviet authoritarianism by reclaiming the narrative of revolution in the name of personal freedom and restoration of humanist values Hinging on the clashes of culture wars and class wars and residing at the intersection of ideas at the very core of the fight for modernity this book provides a critical reading of authoritarian discourse and investigates rare examples of the counter narratives that thrived in spite of their suppression

*A History of Russian Thought* William Leatherbarrow, Derek Offord, 2010-04-01 The history of ideas has played a central role in Russia's political and social history Understanding its intellectual tradition and the way the intelligentsia have shaped the nation is crucial to understanding the Russia of today This history examines important intellectual and cultural currents the Enlightenment nationalism nihilism and religious revival and key themes conceptions of the West and East the common people and attitudes to capitalism and natural science in Russian intellectual history Concentrating on the Golden Age of Russian thought in the mid nineteenth century the contributors also look back to its eighteenth century origins in the flowering of culture following the reign of Peter the Great and forward to the continuing vitality of Russia's classical intellectual tradition in the Soviet and post Soviet eras With brief biographical details of over fifty key thinkers and an extensive bibliography this book provides a fresh comprehensive overview of Russian intellectual history

**Russia's Path toward Enlightenment** Gary M. Hamburg, 2016-06-28 This book focusing on the history of religious and political thinking in early modern Russia demonstrates that Russia's path toward enlightenment began long before Peter the Great's opening to the West Examining a broad range of writings G M Hamburg shows why Russia's enlightenment constituted a precondition for the explosive emergence of nineteenth century writers such as Fedor Dostoyevsky and Vladimir Soloviev

**A Scythe Over Russia** Pasquale De Marco, 2025-03-19 In the vast expanse of Russia where the winds whisper tales of a turbulent past lies a story of unity resilience and transformation A Scythe Over Russia takes you on a journey through the 13th and 14th centuries a time of upheaval and change that shaped the destiny of a nation From the ashes of Mongol invasion a new Russia emerged united under the iron fist of the Grand Duchy of Moscow Witness the rise of enigmatic rulers cunning and ambitious as they weave a tapestry of power and intrigue expanding their influence across the Russian lands Meet Ivan the Great a visionary leader who transformed Muscovy into a centralized state and his son Vasily III who continued his father's legacy pushing the boundaries of Russia's dominion Feel the pulse of the nation as it navigates the treacherous waters of the Time of Troubles a period of political instability and social unrest As the Romanov dynasty ascends to power a new era of stability and prosperity dawns upon Russia Follow the nation's eastward expansion into Siberia and its southward march towards the Black Sea as it carves out its place as a formidable power on the world stage Immerse yourself in the reforms and modernization efforts of the 18th and 19th centuries as Russia strives to join the ranks of Europe's great powers Witness the transformative reign of Peter the Great a czar who relentlessly pursued Westernization leaving an indelible mark on Russian society A Scythe Over Russia is a captivating tale of a nation's struggle resilience and ultimate triumph It is a journey

through the corridors of power the battlefields of conquest and the souls of a people who shaped the destiny of their homeland Prepare to be enthralled by this epic saga of a nation s rise from adversity to greatness If you like this book write a review *Writing History in Late Imperial Russia* Frances Nethercott,2019-12-26 It is commonly held that a strict divide between literature and history emerged in the 19th century with the latter evolving into a more serious disciple of rigorous science Yet in turning to works of historical writing during late Imperial Russia Frances Nethercott reveals how this was not so rather she argues fiction lyric poetry and sometimes even the lives of artists consistently and significantly shaped historical enquiry Grounding its analysis in the works of historians Timofei Granovskii Vasilii Klyuchevskii and Ivan Grevs *Writing History in Late Imperial Russia* explores how Russian thinkers being sensitive to the social cultural and psychological resonances of creative writing drew on the literary canon as a valuable resource for understanding the past The result is a novel and nuanced discussion of the influences of literature on the development of Russian historiography which shines new light on late Imperial attitudes to historical investigation and considers the legacy of such historical practice on Russia today

**Religion and Enlightenment in Catherinian Russia** Elise Kimerling Wirtschafter,2013-03-15 This valuable study explores the Russian Enlightenment with reference to the religious Enlightenment of the mid to late eighteenth century Grounded in close reading of the sermons and devotional writings of Platon Levshin Court preacher and Metropolitan of Moscow the book examines the blending of European ideas into the teachings of Russian Orthodoxy Highlighting the interplay between Enlightenment thought and Orthodox enlightenment Elise Wirtschafter addresses key questions of concern to religious Enlighteners across Europe humanity s relationship to God and creation the distinction between learning and enlightenment the role of Christian love in authority relationships the meaning of free will in a universe governed by Divine Providence and the unity of church monarchy and civil society Countering scholarship that depicts an Orthodox religious culture under assault from European modernity and Petrine absolutism Wirtschafter emphasizes the ability of Russia s educated churchmen to assimilate and transform Enlightenment ideas The intellectual and spiritual vitality of eighteenth century Orthodoxy helps to explain how Russian policymakers and intellectuals met the challenge of European power while simultaneously coming to terms with the broad cultural appeal of the Enlightenment s universalistic human rights agenda *Religion and Enlightenment in Catherinian Russia* defines the Russian Enlightenment as a response to the allure of European modernity as an instrument of social control and as the moral voice of an emergent independent society Because Russia s enlightened intellectuals focused on the moral perfectibility of the individual human being rather than social and political change the originality of the Russian Enlightenment has gone unrecognized This study corrects images of a superficial Enlightenment and crisis ridden religious culture arguing that in order to understand the humanistic sensibility and emphasis on individual dignity that permeate Russian intellectual history and the history of the educated classes more broadly it is necessary to bring Orthodox teachings into the discussion of Enlightenment thought The result is a book that explains the

distinctive origins of modern Russian culture while also allowing scholars to situate the Russian Enlightenment in European and global history      **Catherine the Great and the French Philosophers of the Enlightenment** Inna Gorbatov, 2006

This research monograph is the result of many years of archival investigation in Russia France and elsewhere into the nature of Catherine the Great's involvement with the French Enlightenment Professor Gorbatov's conclusions go far beyond the consensus of philosophic and cultural interests masking an authoritarian and at times barbarous emerging European power and delves instead into Catherine's fascination with French political and social ideals Catherine's thirty four year reign was marked by a furious wholesale consumption of French arts and objets as well as a lavish patronage of French artists and philosophers Even Rousseau the self proclaimed enemy of monarchs was seriously studied though detested and debated by Catherine and her circle as the Czarina attempted to reform the educational system It is this theme of reform and renewal along with Europeanization that provides the great impetus of interest and patronage towards the philosophes and their ideas Professor Gorbatov also shows the effect of Catherine's interest on the higher aristocracy writers and emergent professional classes that was to reach a intellectual and political crisis upon the outbreak of the French Revolution the rise of Napoleon and her grandson's battles with the Decembrists      *The Bentham Brothers and Russia* Roger Bartlett, 2022-09-29

The jurist and philosopher Jeremy Bentham and his lesser known brother Samuel equally talented but as a naval architect engineer and inventor had a long love affair with Russia Jeremy hoped to assist Empress Catherine II with her legislative projects Samuel went to St Petersburg to seek his fortune in 1780 and came back with the rank of Brigadier General and the idea famously publicised by Jeremy of the Inspection House or Panopticon *The Bentham Brothers and Russia* chronicles the brothers later involvement with the Russian Empire when Jeremy focused his legislative hopes on Catherine's grandson Emperor Alexander I ruled 1801-25 and Samuel found a unique opportunity in 1806 to build a Panopticon in St Petersburg the only panoptical building ever built by the Benthams themselves Setting the Benthams projects within an in depth portrayal of the Russian context Roger Bartlett illuminates an important facet of their later careers and offers insight into their world view and way of thought He also contributes towards the history of legal codification in Russia which reached a significant peak in 1830 and towards the demythologising of the Panopticon made notorious by Michel Foucault the St Petersburg building still relatively unknown is described here in detail on the basis of archival sources *The Benthams* interactions with Russia under Alexander I constituted a remarkable episode in Anglo Russian relations this book fills a significant gap in their history      **The Russian Empire 1450-1801** Nancy Shields Kollmann, 2017

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

*Russia's Age of Serfdom 1649-1861* Elise Kimerling Wirtschafter, 2008-02-11 Offering a broad interpretive history of the Russian Empire from the time of serfdom's codification until its abolition following the Crimean War Wirtschafter considers the institution of serfdom official social categories and Russia's development as a country of peasants ruled by nobles military commanders and civil servants

**Historiography of Imperial Russia: The Profession and Writing of History in a Multinational State** Thomas Sanders, 2015-02-12 This collection of the best new and recent work on historical consciousness and practice in late Imperial Russia assembles the building blocks for a fundamental reconceptualization of Russian history and history writing



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