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Siberian Dreams Andy Home, 2006-09-01 Every year thousands compete to win the RGS BBC Journey of a Lifetime award and fulfill their travel dreams However Andy Home's dream would be most people's nightmare Andy went to Siberia to the Russian industrial mining city of Norilsk where temperatures drop to minus 50 half the year is spent in perpetual darkness and the pollution has destroyed all natural life Once a prison camp then a secret Soviet military city Norilsk teetered on the edge of financial and social meltdown in the early 1990s Now it is owned by one of Russia's new breed of all powerful oligarchs and is the biggest single source of common industrial metals Andy's quest was to meet the former Soviet shock workers and ask them what life is like in 21st century Russia This is a fast paced humorous and insightful account of an extraordinary journey of a lifetime

Siberian Dream Irina Pantaeva, 1998 A lyrical and moving memoir of a courageous young woman born in communist Siberia yet who achieved an impossible dream halfway around the world as a haute couture fashion model

Dreamworlds of Shamanism and Tibetan Buddhism Angela Sumegi, 2008-05-08 Dreamworlds of Shamanism and Tibetan Buddhism explores the fertile interaction of Buddhism shamanism and Tibetan culture with the subject of dreaming In Tibetan Buddhist literature there are numerous examples of statements that express the value of dreams as a vehicle of authentic spiritual knowledge and at the same time dismiss dreams as the ultra illusions of an illusory world Examining the third place from the perspective of shamanism and Buddhism Angela Sumegi provides a fresh look at the contradictory attitudes toward dreams in Tibetan culture Sumegi questions the longstanding interpretation that views this dichotomy as a difference between popular and elite religion and theorizes that a better explanation of the ambiguous position of dreams can be gained through attention to the spiritual dynamics at play between Buddhism and an indigenous shamanic presence By exploring the themes of conflict and resolution that coalesce in the Tibetan experience and examining dreams as a site of dialogue between shamanism and Buddhism this book provides an alternate model for understanding dreams in Tibetan Buddhism

The Dream and Human Societies G. E. Von Grunebaum, Roger Caillois, 2023-07-28 The study of dreams and their role in human societies particularly within classical Islam provides a fascinating lens through which to understand both individual and collective psychology In medieval Islamic culture dreams were seen not only as personal experiences but as profound communications from the divine or supernatural This belief system imbued the dream with cognitive power often interpreting dreams as forms of prophecy or divine messages a view that transcended the individual's inner psyche and extended into the realm of objective truth Dreams were considered a bridge to understanding the future the Hereafter and the will of God with scholars like Abdalghani an N bulus developing elaborate systems for interpreting their meanings These interpretations drew heavily from religious texts such as the Koran and Hadith and offered guidance on a variety of matters ranging from personal conduct to political affairs The significance of dreams within classical Islam is also evident in their societal and political implications Dreams were not only seen as personal revelations but also as

instruments of prophecy often used to predict the death of rulers the success of military campaigns or the outcomes of political struggles They were deeply intertwined with religious doctrines with the Prophet Muhammad and various saints appearing in dreams to guide or advise key figures in Islamic history These dream visions were viewed as essential tools for navigating both the personal and political spheres reinforcing the belief that the dream world was closely linked with the divine order The widespread acceptance of dreams as a form of truth is a striking contrast to contemporary Western thought where dreams are more commonly seen as reflections of the subconscious mind In this sense the historical and cultural context of classical Islam elevated the dream to a status that intertwined it with both personal and societal identity suggesting a powerful intersection of religion politics and individual experience This title is part of UC Press s Voices Revived program which commemorates University of California Press s mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice reach and impact Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893 Voices Revived makes high quality peer reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print on demand technology This title was originally published in 1966

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Dream Science J. F. Pagel, 2014-02-05 Dreaming is the cognitive state uniquely experienced by humans and integral to our creativity the survival characteristic that allows for the rapid change and innovation that defines our species and provides the basis for our art philosophy science and humanity Yet there is little empiric or scientific evidence supporting the generally accepted dream based theories of neuroconsciousness *Dream Science* examines the cognitive science of dreaming and offers an evidence based view of the phenomenon Today such evidence based breakthroughs in the field of dream science are altering our understanding of consciousness Different forms of dreaming consciousness occur throughout sleep and dreamlike states extend into wake Each dream state is developed on a framework of memories emotions representational images and electrophysiology amenable to studies utilizing emerging and evolving technology *Dream Science* discusses basic insights into the scientific study of dreaming including the limits to traditional Freudian based dream theory and the more modern evidence based science It also includes coverage of the processes of memory and parasomnias the sleep disturbance

diagnoses related to dreaming This comprehensive book is a scientific exploration of the mind brain interface and a look into the future of dream science Provides a more evidence based approach than any other work on the market Single source of integrated information on all aspects of dream science makes this a critical time saving reference for researchers and clinicians Authored by one of the leaders in the field of dream research *The Russian Labour Market* Vladimir Gimpelson, Douglas Lippoldt, 2002-07-15 Labour markets are a central element of any transition from planned economy to market oriented system This groundbreaking book examines the plight of Russian workers and employers during the first decade of post Soviet reforms The authors argue that higher than expected labour market flexibility early in the transition provided an important cushion for workers who would have been displaced with little recourse to social protection However over time this flexibility reduced pressure for enterprise restructuring and accommodated policy drift Although many workers were quite mobile often this translated into a loss of human capital for older enterprises even potentially viable ones and to churning in the labour market accompanied by only limited restructuring There was little job creation labour hoarding persisted and many workers saw their wages eroded by inflation and late payment of wages The authors show this situation was largely the result of insufficient structural reforms poor institutional development and misplaced incentives First providing an overview of the economic situation key labour market trends and the institutional situation during the 1990s the book then reviews labour market dynamics The authors assess changes in old jobs at former state enterprises and evaluate new job creation mostly in private businesses They examine the evolution of wages and the availability of social protection to workers A special thematic section considers the political economy of labour market policy that brought the Russian approach to labour market adjustment to life The conclusion presents an integrated picture of the Russian labour market in the aftermath of the early transition period and highlights the implications of the experience for current policy **Dream Reader** Anthony Shafton, 1995-07-01 Dream Reader is a uniquely comprehensive survey of contemporary approaches to understanding and working with dreams The general reader interested in exploring the world of dreams could not obtain a better introduction and grounding than from this book Academic psychologists therapists and professional dreamworkers alike will find it to be an incomparable survey and sampling of the growing literature on dreaming In Part I Shafton summarizes sleep laboratory discoveries then considers theories about dream generation and meaning that have arisen from these discoveries Part II discusses major Euro American schools of dream interpretation in the twentieth century Freud Jung Existential Cultural and Gestalt Also included are chapters dealing with various topics of interest the dream styles of people of both genders and of people with certain psychiatric diagnoses non interpretive approaches to dreamwork dream incubation lucid dreaming dream re entry dreams of the blind post traumatic nightmares and many more Dream Reader provides an integrated review of the whole literature of dream psychology the clinical academic and also the serious popular literature It also presents sizeable extracts from the original sources for the reader s own critical evaluation **Dreams and**

Visions in the World of Islam Elizabeth Sirriyeh, 2015-01-28 People in Western societies have long been interested in their dreams and what they mean. However, few non-Muslims in the West are likely to seek interpretation of those dreams to help them make life-changing decisions. In the Islamic world, the situation is quite different. Dreaming and the import of visions are here of enormous significance to the degree that many Muslims believe that in their dreams they are receiving divine guidance for example on whether or not to accept a marriage proposal or a new job opportunity. In her authoritative new book, Elizabeth Sirriyeh offers the first concerted history of the rise of dream interpretation in Islamic culture from medieval times to the present. Central to the book is the figure of the Prophet Muhammad seen to represent for Muslims the perfect dreamer, visionary and interpreter of dreams. Less benignly, dreams have been exploited in the propaganda of Islamic militants in Afghanistan and in apocalyptic visions relating to the 9/11 attacks. This timely volume gives an important, fascinating and overlooked subject the exploration it has long deserved.

[Life Without Armour](#) Alan Sillitoe, 2016-07-12 A candid and surprising memoir of the early life of one of England's most acclaimed and enduring post-WWII writers. Born in 1928 into a poverty-stricken family in working-class Nottingham, bestselling British novelist Alan Sillitoe's childhood was marked by his father's unpredictable and violent rage as well as a near-certain condemnation to a life of labor on an assembly line. His family relocated frequently to avoid rent collectors, trading in one bug-infested hovel for another. Though intelligent and curious, the young author failed his grammar school entrance exams and it seemed he was destined for work in a factory. The onset of Sillitoe's teenage years, however, coincided with the advance of Hitler into Russia, and the war offered a chance for the boy to seek out a different fate. At the age of fourteen, Sillitoe used a fake ID to enroll in the Air Training Corps and went on to join the Ministry of Aircraft Production as an air traffic control assistant. He dreamed of becoming a pilot, but the war ended just after he qualified for training, and he was instead shipped off to the Malayan jungle during the Communist insurgency as a radio operator for the Royal Air Force (RAF). After two years of living from one wireless watch to the next, taking in bearings and atmospheric conditions though the radio and exploring dangerous and primal landscapes by foot, Sillitoe finally returned to a prospectless postwar England and was diagnosed with tuberculosis. But this curse soon became a blessing. In the RAF hospital, Sillitoe began to read everything from Kant to Descartes to Bernard Shaw, and he decided to become a writer. Already a veteran on an RAF disability pension at the age of twenty-one, Sillitoe began writing full-time, neither his physical challenges nor his numerous rejections from publishers deterring him in the least. He joined the Nottingham Writers Club, and his short stories began to achieve some minor local success. Soon after a chance meeting with the American poet Ruth Fainlight led to full-blown love, and the two set off for France, eager to live in a bucolic setting where they could dedicate all of their time to writing. Circumstance and favorable exchange rates then led the couple to Spain, where Sillitoe continued his literary pursuits, met many artists and writers, had run-ins with gypsies, and even underwent police interrogations. Four unpublished novels later, and after nearly a decade of honing his craft, Sillitoe finally found staggering success in his working

class novel *Saturday Night and Sunday Morning* and his collection of short stories *The Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner* Written with Sillitoe's signature simplicity this in-depth autobiography not only gives insight into the formative years and mental maturation of one of Britain's most influential writers but also tells a great story of an underprivileged man who with perseverance made the most of his particular fate *Riding with Ghosts* Gwen Maka, 2010-12-01 Frank and often outrageous this is an account of a 40-something Englishwoman's epic 4,000-mile cycle ride from Seattle to Mexico via the snow-covered Rockies mostly alone and camping in the wild She runs appalling risks and copes in a gutsy hilarious way with exhaustion climatic extremes dangerous animals eccentrics lechers and a permanently saddle sore backside We share her deep involvement with the West's pioneering past and with the tragic traces that history has left lingering on the land When she rides the faded trails of the vanished American Indian nations she displays a strong sensitivity to the atmosphere of the spectacular landscape as if the moments of its vibrant past are hanging in the air only waiting for her to conjure them up vividly sometimes with humor and frequently with passion As she travels the ghosts of Lewis and Clark Chief Joseph and Geronimo Custer and Crazy Horse all the legendary figures of the Old West ride with her **Cold Hands, Warm Heart** Tess Burrows, Sir Ranulph Fiennes, 2010-07-09 STRONGSTRONGA 60-year-old woman's incredible attempt to race to the South Pole carrying a call for compassion A grandmother of two Tess Burrows came to climbing late in life when she found her true calling in campaigning for the Tibetan cause Here she races to the South Pole to promote world peace She not only learns to push the limits of the human body but also to push out the reaches of the human spirit She and her partner Pete join the historic South Pole race to compete with Olympic champion James Cracknell and Ben Fogle To complete this mission they have to battle severe medical problems lack of money hardship and deprivation For Tess it is more than combating cold hands with a warm heart it is also a journey to push past the influences of the human mind *Cell of Cells* Cynthia Fox, 2007 Positioned at the cutting edge of science *Cell of Cells* charts the international race to utilize the stem cell *The Cambridge Companion to Dostoevskii* W. J. Leatherbarrow, 2002-07-18 Key dimensions of Dostoevskii's writing and life are explored in this collection of specially commissioned essays While remaining accessible to an undergraduate and non-specialist readership the essays as a whole seek to renegotiate the terms in which Dostoevskii and his works are to be approached This is achieved by replacing the conventional life and works format by one that seeks instead to foreground key aspects of the cultural context in which those works were produced Contributors trace the often complex relationship between those aspects and the processes accompanying the creation of Dostoevskii's art They examine topics such as Dostoevskii's relation to folk literature money religion the family and science The essays are well supported by supplementary material including a chronology of the period and detailed guides to further reading Altogether the volume provides an invaluable resource for scholars and students **Beyond the Amur** Victor Zatsapine, 2017-03-09 *Beyond the Amur* describes the distinctive frontier society that developed in the Amur a river region that shifted between Qing China and Imperial Russia as the two empires

competed for natural resources Although official imperial histories depict the Amur as a distant battleground between rival empires this colourful history of a region and its people tells a different story Drawing on both Russian and Chinese sources Victor Zatsepine shows that both empires struggled to maintain the border But much to the chagrin of imperial administrators various peoples Chinese Russian Indigenous Japanese Korean Manchu and Mongol moved freely across it in pursuit of work and trade exchanging ideas and knowledge as they adapted to the harsh physical environment By viewing the Amur as a unified natural economy caught between two empires Zatsepine highlights the often overlooked influence of regional developments on imperial policies and the importance of climate and geography to local state and imperial histories

Historical Dictionary of the Russian Federation Robert A. Saunders, 2019-09-20 Straddling Europe and Asia the Russian Federation is the largest country in the world and home to a panoply of religious and ethnic groups from the Muslim Tatars to the Buddhist Buryats Over the past 40 years Russia has experienced the most dramatic transformation of any modern state The second edition of Historical Dictionary of the Russian Federation provides insight into this rapidly developing country This volume includes coverage of pivotal movements events and persons in the late Soviet Union 1985 1991 and contemporary Russia 1991 present This second edition of Historical Dictionary of the Russian Federation contains a chronology an introduction and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has over 700 cross referenced entries on important personalities politics economy foreign relations religion and culture This book is an excellent resource for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about Russia

Exploring and Mapping Alaska Alexey Postnikov, Marvin Falk, 2015-06-15 Russia first encountered Alaska in 1741 as part of the most ambitious and expensive expedition of the entire eighteenth century For centuries since cartographers have struggled to define and develop the enormous region comprising northeastern Asia the North Pacific and Alaska The forces of nature and the follies of human error conspired to make the area incredibly difficult to map Exploring and Mapping Alaska focuses on this foundational period in Arctic cartography Russia spurred a golden era of cartographic exploration while shrouding their efforts in a veil of secrecy They drew both on old systems developed by early fur traders and new methodologies created in Europe With Great Britain France and Spain following close behind their expeditions led to an astounding increase in the world's knowledge of North America Through engrossing descriptions of the explorations and expert navigators aided by informative illustrations readers can clearly trace the evolution of the maps of the era watching as a once mysterious region came into sharper focus The result of years of cross continental research Exploring and Mapping Alaska is a fascinating study of the trials and triumphs of one of the last great eras of historic mapmaking

Women and Gender in Central and Eastern Europe, Russia, and Eurasia Mary Zirin, Irina Livezeanu, Christine D. Worobec, June Pachuta Farris, 2015-03-26 This is the first comprehensive multidisciplinary and multilingual bibliography on Women and Gender in East Central Europe and the Balkans Vol 1 and The Lands of the Former Soviet Union Vol 2 over the past millennium The coverage encompasses the relevant territories of the Russian

Hapsburg and Ottoman empires Germany and Greece and the Jewish and Roma diasporas Topics range from legal status and marital customs to economic participation and gender roles plus unparalleled documentation of women writers and artists and autobiographical works of all kinds The volumes include approximately 30 000 bibliographic entries on works published through the end of 2000 as well as web sites and unpublished dissertations Many of the individual entries are annotated with brief descriptions of major works and the tables of contents for collections and anthologies The entries are cross referenced and each volume includes indexes

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Dostoevsky and the Dynamics of Religious Experience Malcolm V. Jones, 2005 Dostoevsky and the Dynamics of Religious Experience deals with the religious dimension of the novelist s life and fiction The book is structured through six clearly defined and self reliant essays that take into account past and current criticism and offers a close textual analysis on Dostoevsky s works including *The Double* *Notes from Underground* *Crime and Punishment* *The Idiot* *The Devils* and an in depth study of *The Brothers Karamazov*

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