



Odessa A History 17941914

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Odessa Patricia Herlihy,1991 By the late 19th century Odessa was the most polyglot and cosmopolitan city in the empire In the first decades of the 20th century however strikes revolutionary agitation and pogroms brought on the city s decline Herlihy contrasts Odessa s rapid development in the 19th century with the growing tension in its society up to the First World War *Reformulating Russia* Kåre Johan Mjør,2011-05-06 Reformulating Russia provides a thorough narratological and contextual analysis of Russian migr historiography as it appears in Georgii Fedotov s Saints of Ancient Russia Georgii Florovskii s The Ways of Russian Theology Nikolai Berdiaev s The Russian Idea and Vasili Zenkovskii s History of Russian Philosophy **Creating Global Capitalism** Espen Storli,Marten Boon,2024-10-04 This book provides a unique insight into the world of commodity trading companies often depicted as the hidden companies of the global economy and showcases how they were instrumental in bringing about the economic integration of new commodities and far flung regions into the first global economy in the late nineteenth and early twentieth century The late nineteenth century witnessed an unprecedented phase of global economic integration As organisers of global trade trading companies specialising in commodities were instrumental in creating this first global economy From soybeans to cultural artefacts from seal hides to rubber trading companies connected far flung regions at or beyond the frontier of empires to a growing global market for these commodities Satisfying the unsatiable appetite for commodities of industrializing economies in North America Europe and East Asia their nimble organisations and specialised trading skills allowed trading companies to harness imperial geopolitics latch onto local networks and move across borders This book brings together a collection of case studies of commodity trading companies across a range of commodities and regions between the 1870s and the 1930s Through the lens of global value chains the contributions showcase how these companies continuously adapted their businesses to a world that was at once economically more integrated but politically increasingly competitive in this age of high imperialism and national competition The chapters in this book were originally published as a special issue of Business History Ukraine's Many Faces Olena Palko,Manuel Férez Gil,2023-08-22 Russia s large scale invasion on the 24th of February 2022 once again made Ukraine the focus of world media Behind those headlines remain the complex developments in Ukraine s history national identity culture and society Addressing readers from diverse backgrounds this volume approaches the history of Ukraine and its people through primary sources from the early modern period to the present Each document is followed by an essay written by an expert on the period and a conversational piece touching on the ongoing Russian aggression against Ukraine In this ground breaking collection Ukraine s history is sensitively accounted for by scholars inviting the readers to revisit the country s history and culture With a foreword by Olesya Khromeychuk **Cosmopolitan Spaces in Odesa** Mirja Lecke,Efraim Sicher,2023-07-25 Cosmopolitan Spaces in Odesa A Case Study of an Urban Context is the first book to explore Odesa s cosmopolitan spaces in an urban context from the nineteenth to twenty first centuries Leading scholars shed new

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Problems of Communism, 1989

Laboratory of Modernity Serhiy Bilenky, 2023-10-15 When the powers of Europe were at their prime present day Ukraine was divided between the Austrian and Russian empires each imposing different political social and cultural models on its subjects This inevitably led to great diversity in the lives of its inhabitants shaping modern Ukraine into the multiethnic country it is today Making innovative use of methods of social and cultural history gender studies literary theory and sociology Laboratory of Modernity explores the

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previous political regimes imperial colonial socialist that one way or another created their own kind of cosmopolitanism and now these cities are experiencing the aftermath of these regimes while being exposed to new national politics and migratory flows of people

Forging a Unitary State John P. LeDonne, 2020-04-02 Covering two centuries of Russian history *Forging a Unitary State* is a comprehensive account of the creation of what is commonly known as the Russian Empire from Poland to Siberia In this book John P LeDonne demonstrates that the so called empire was for the most part a unitary state defined by an obsessive emphasis on centralization and uniformity The standardization of local administration the judicial system tax regime and commercial policy were carried out slowly but systematically over eight generations in the hope of integrating people on the periphery into the Russian political and social hierarchy The ultimate goal of Russian policy was to create a Fortress Empire consisting of a huge Russian unitary state flanked by a few peripheral territories such as Finland Transcaucasia and Central Asia Additional peripheral states such as Sweden Turkey and Persia would guarantee the security of this Fortress Empire and the management of Eurasian territory LeDonne s provocative argument is supported by a careful comparative study of Russian expansion along its western southern and eastern borders drawing on vital but under studied administrative evidence *Forging a Unitary State* is an essential resource for those interested in the long history of Russian expansionism

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Oceans of Grain Scott Reynolds Nelson, 2022-02-22 An incredibly timely global history journeys from the Ukrainian steppe to the American prairie to show how grain built and toppled the world s largest empires *Financial Times* To understand the rise and fall of empires we must follow the paths traveled by grain along rivers between ports and across seas In *Oceans of Grain* historian Scott Reynolds Nelson reveals how the struggle to dominate these routes transformed the balance of world power Early in the nineteenth century imperial Russia fed much of Europe through the booming port of Odessa on the Black Sea in Ukraine But following the US Civil War tons of American wheat began to flood across the Atlantic and food prices plummeted This cheap foreign grain spurred the rise of Germany and Italy the decline of the Habsburgs and the Ottomans and the European

scramble for empire It was a crucial factor in the outbreak of the First World War and the Russian Revolution A powerful new interpretation Oceans of Grain shows that amid the great powers rivalries there was no greater power than control of grain

Cultures in Contact Dirk Hoerder,2002-11-21 A landmark work on human migration around the globe Cultures in Contact provides a history of the world told through the movements of its people It is a broad pioneering interpretation of the scope patterns and consequences of human migrations over the past ten centuries In this magnum opus thirty years in the making Dirk Hoerder reconceptualizes the history of migration and immigration establishing that societal transformation cannot be understood without taking into account the impact of migrations and indeed that mobility is more characteristic of human behavior than is stasis Signaling a major paradigm shift Cultures in Contact creates an English language map of human movement that is not Atlantic Ocean based Hoerder describes the origins causes and extent of migrations around the globe and analyzes the cultural interactions they have triggered He pays particular attention to the consequences of immigration within the receiving countries His work sweeps from the eleventh century forward through the end of the twentieth when migration patterns shifted to include transpacific migration return migrations from former colonies refugee migrations and distinct regional labor migrations in the developing world Hoerder demonstrates that as we enter the third millennium regional and intercontinental migration patterns no longer resemble those of previous centuries They have been transformed by new communications systems and other forces of globalization and transnationalism **The Forgotten**

Zionist Rodney Benjamin,David Cebon,2012 A fascinating story of one man s impact on history Sir Martin Gilbert historian Honorary Fellow of Merton College University of Oxford Vladimir Jabotinsky and Sioma Jacobi exchanged more than five hundred letters between 1920 and 1939 Yet Jabotinsky s right hand man who ran the London Revisionist bureau from 1934 until his premature death at the age of forty two and who nearly single handedly managed illegal immigration to Palestine is virtually unknown This book resurrects the legacy of a remarkable man and awards Solomon Sioma Jacobi his rightful place in Zionist history

Disease, Health Care and Government in Late Imperial Russia Charlotte E. Henze,2010-12-14 This book addresses fundamental issues about the last decades of Tsarist Russia exploring the social economic and political impact of successive outbreaks of cholera and the politics of public health policy It makes a significant contribution to current debates about how far and how successfully modernisation was being implemented by the Tsarist regime

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