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**Russian Baptists and Spiritual Revolution, 1905-1929** Heather J. Coleman, 2005-04-20 a fascinating read for everyone interested in Russia religion and modernity Nadieszda Kizenko In the early 20th century Baptists were the fastest growing non Orthodox religious group among Russians and Ukrainians Heather J Coleman traces the development of Baptist evangelical communities through a period of rapid industrialization war and revolution when Russians found themselves asking new questions about religion and its place in modern life Baptists faith helped them navigate the problems of dissent of order and disorder of modernization and westernization and of national and social identity in their changing society Making use of newly available archival material this important book reveals the ways in which the Baptists own experiences and the widespread discussions that they generated illuminate the emergence of new social and personal identities in late Imperial and early Soviet Russia the creation of a public sphere and a civic culture and the role of religious ideas in the modernization process

**Russian Postmodernist Fiction** Mark Lipovetsky, Eliot Borenstein, 2016-09-16 This text offers a critical study of postmodernism in Russian literature It takes some of the central issues of the critical debate to develop a conception of postmodern poetics as a dialogue with chaos and places Russian literature in the context of an enriched postmodernism

**A Mennonite Family in Tsarist Russia and the Soviet Union, 1789-1923** David G. Rempel, 2011-09-10 Rempel combines his first hand account of life in Russian Mennonite settlements during the landmark period of 1900-1920 with a rich portrait of six generations of his ancestral family from the foundation of the first colony in 1789

**Health and Welfare in St. Petersburg, 1900-1941** Christopher Williams, 2018-06-12 In the first book to chart late Imperial and Soviet health policy and its impact on the health of the collective in Russia's former capital and second regime city Christopher Williams argues that in pre revolutionary St Petersburg radical sections of the medical profession and the Bolsheviks highlighted the local and Tsarist government's failure to protect the health of poor peasants and the

working class due to conflicts over the priority and direction of health policy budget constraints and political division amongst doctors They sought to forge alliances to change the law on social insurance and to prioritise the health of the collective Situating pre and post revolutionary health policies in the context of revolutions civil war market transition and Stalin's rise to power Williams shows how attempts were made to protect the Body Russian Soviet and to create a healthier lifestyle and environment for key members of the new Soviet state This failed due to shortages of money ideology and Soviet medical and cultural norms It resulted in ad hoc interventions into people's lives and the promotion of medical professionalization and then the imposition of restrictions resulting from changes in the Party line Williams shows that when the health of the collective was threatened and created medical disorder it led to state coercion

*The Worlds of Russian Village Women* Laura J. Olson, Svetlana Adonyeva, 2013-01-10 Russian rural women have been depicted as victims of oppressive patriarchy celebrated as symbols of inherent female strength and extolled as the original source of a great world culture Throughout the years of collectivization industrialization and World War II women played major roles in the evolution of the Russian village But how do they see themselves What do their stories songs and customs reveal about their values desires and motivations Based upon nearly three decades of fieldwork from 1983 to 2010 *The Worlds of Russian Rural Women* follows three generations of Russian women and shows how they alternately preserve discard and rework the cultural traditions of their forebears to suit changing needs and self conceptions In a major contribution to the study of folklore Laura J Olson and Svetlana Adonyeva document the ways that women's tales of traditional practices associated with marriage childbirth and death reflect both upholding and transgression of social norms Their romance songs satirical ditties and healing and harmful magic reveal the complexity of power relations in the Russian villages

"If we had wings we would fly to you" Kiril Feferman, 2020-06-16 This is the first work in any language that offers both an overarching exploration of the flight and evacuation of Soviet Jews viewed at the macro level and a personal history of one Soviet Jewish family It is also the first study to examine Jewish life in the Northern Caucasus a Soviet region that history scholars have rarely addressed Drawing on a collection of family letters Kiril Feferman provides a history of the Ginsburgs as they debate whether to evacuate their home of Rostov on Don in southern Russia and are eventually swept away by the Soviet German War the German invasion of Soviet Russia and the Holocaust The book makes a significant contribution to the history of the Holocaust and Second World War in the Soviet Union presenting one Soviet region as an illustration of wartime social and media politics

*Path of Thorns* Jacob J. Neufeld, 2014-02-05 Under Bolshevik and Nazi rule nearly one third of all Soviet Mennonites including more than half of all adult men perished while a large number were exiled to the east and the north by the Soviet secret police NKVD Others fled westward on long treks seeking refuge in Germany during the Second World War However at war's end the majority of the USSR refugees living in Germany were sent to the Soviet Gulag where many died *Paths of Thorns* is the story of Jacob Abramovich Neufeld 1895-1960 a prominent Soviet Mennonite leader and writer as well

as one of these Mennonites sent to the Gulag Consisting of three parts a Gulag memoir a memoir history and a long letter from Neufeld to his wife this volume mirrors the life and suffering of Neufeld's generation of Soviet Mennonites In the words of editor and translator Harvey L Dyck Neufeld's writings elevate a simple story of terror and survival into a remarkable chronicle and analysis of the cataclysm that swept away his small but significant ethno religious community **Crime and Punishment in the Russian Revolution** Tsuyoshi Hasegawa, 2017-10-25 Russians from all walks of life joyously celebrated the end of Nicholas II's monarchy but one year later amid widespread civil strife and lawlessness a fearful citizenry stayed out of sight Tsuyoshi Hasegawa offers a new perspective on Russia's revolutionary year through the lens of violent crime and its devastating effect on ordinary people **The Legacy of the Siege of Leningrad, 1941-1995** Lisa A.

Kirschenbaum, 2009-10-19 The siege of Leningrad constituted one of the most dramatic episodes of World War II one that individuals and the state began to commemorate almost immediately Official representations of heroic Leningrad omitted and distorted a great deal Nonetheless survivors struggling to cope with painful memories often internalized even if they did not completely accept the state's myths and they often found their own uses for the state's monuments Tracing the overlap and interplay of individual memories and fifty years of Soviet mythmaking this book contributes to understandings of both the power of Soviet identities and the delegitimizing potential of the Soviet Union's chief legitimizing myths Because besieged Leningrad blurred the boundaries between the largely male battlefield and the predominantly female home front it offers a unique vantage point for a study of the gendered dimensions of the war experience urban space individual memory and public commemoration European Police Forces and Law Enforcement in the First World War Jonas Campion, Laurent López, Guillaume Payen, 2019-11-08 This book offers a global history of civilian military and gendarmerie style policing around the First World War Whilst many aspects of the Great War have been revisited in light of the centenary and in spite of the recent growth of modern policing history the role and fate of police forces in the conflict has been largely forgotten Yet the war affected all European and extra European police forces Despite their diversity all were confronted with transnational factors and forms of disorder and suffered generally from mass conscription During the conflict societies and states were faced with a crisis situation of unprecedented magnitude with mass mechanised killing on the battle field and starvation occupation destruction and in some cases even revolution on the home front Based on a wide geographical and chronological scope from the late nineteenth century to the interwar years this collection of essays explores the policing of European belligerent countries alongside their empires and neutral countries The book's approach crosses traditional boundaries between neutral and belligerent nations centres and peripheries and frontline and rear areas It focuses on the involvement and wartime transformations of these law enforcement forces thus highlighting underlying changes in police organisation identity and practices across this period *Revolutionary Experiments* Nikolai Kremmentsov, 2014 Kremmentsov examines a particular fascination with the dream of immortality and the place of science and fiction in its pursuit in Russia during

roughly a decade that followed the country's political revolutions of 1917. It argues that contemporary scientific experiments aimed at the control over life, death, and disease inspired many Russian writers to conduct their own literary experiments with the ideas and techniques offered by experimental biology and medicine, which found expression in both popular science writings and a new literary genre, science fiction.

***Changing Values and Identities in the Post-Communist World*** Nadezhda Lebedeva, Radosveta Dimitrova, John Berry, 2018-04-04. This book offers a comparative analysis of value and identity changes in several post-Soviet countries. In light of the tremendous economic, social, and political changes in former communist states, the authors compare the values, attitudes, and identities of different generations and cultural groups. Based on extensive empirical data using quantitative and qualitative methods to study complex social identities, this book examines how intergenerational value and identity changes are linked to socio-economic and political development. Topics include the rise of nationalist sentiments, identity formation of ethnic and religious groups and minorities, youth identity formation, and intergenerational value conflicts.

***How the Soviet Jew Was Made*** Sasha Senderovich, 2022-07-05. In post-1917 Russian and Yiddish literature, films, and reportage, Sasha Senderovich finds a new cultural figure: the Soviet Jew. Suddenly mobile after more than a century of restrictions, under the tsars Jewish authors created characters who traversed space and history, carrying with them the dislodged practices and archetypes of a lost world.

***The Bolsheviks in Power*** Alexander Rabinowitch, 2008-08-08. Access to newly opened archives has allowed Alexander Rabinowitch to substantially rewrite the history of how the Bolsheviks consolidated their power in Russia. Focusing on the first year of Soviet rule in St. Petersburg, he shows how state organs evolved in the face of repeated crises.

***Modernizing Muscovy*** Jarmo Kotilaine, Marshall Poe, 2004-08-02. First Published in 2004. *Modernizing Muscovy* is a comprehensive account of seventeenth-century Russian history. It rejects the traditional interpretation of this era as the twilight of the Russian Middle Ages. By revealing important instances of dynamic change in the late Muscovite state economy and society, the book demonstrates the crucial importance of pre-Petrine reform in Russia's transition to one of the great powers of the world. The book's broad scope makes it a veritable encyclopaedia of late Muscovite history. It both synthesizes previous scholarship and breaks new ground in many important areas.

***St. Petersburg*** Arthur George, 2024-11-14. From its 1703 foundation by Peter the Great in a swampy war zone to its leading role in overthrowing Soviet power and bringing Russia into the twenty-first century, St. Petersburg has undergone several transformations. Virtually commanded into existence by Peter the Great, the inherent artifice of St. Petersburg has made it one of the world's most storied cities, the stage for political and artistic dreamers. As such, it had a leading role in nineteenth-century cultural life, but with the Russian Revolution of 1917, its glorious history descended into violence and bloodshed. During the Second World War, Leningrad suffered further atrocities in the form of a horrific Nazi siege. Yet it has remained rich in cultural, intellectual, and architectural history. It has been home to greats such as Dostoevsky, Tchaikovsky, and Nijinsky, figures who were gifted with great creativity and passion and who were often dissatisfied with

Russian traditions These characters are explored by the author together with the beguiling physical appearance of the city canals bridges promenades and palaces but the most lively writing hones in on the interplay between power and intellect reaction and reform Arthur George brings to life a St Petersburg steeped in a tumult of war revolution and aesthetics and shows it rising from the ashes to help lead Russia on the path to modernisation **Russia's Unknown Agriculture** Judith Pallot,Tat'yana Nefedova,2007-08-23 Basing their findings on four years of research during which they studied rural districts drawn from a variety of contrasting regions of European Russia the authors discuss the place of rural households in Russia's agri food production system They show that far from being solely concerned with survival household plots in contemporary Russia are increasingly used to produce crops and livestock products for the market In the book they describe the rich variety of forms that small and independent farming takes today from highly localised clusters of cucumber or tomato producers to specialization in crop or animal husbandry at a higher spatial scale or associated with particular ethnic groups The authors systematically examine the influence on past and present practices of distance and the environment the state of the large farm sector local customs and ethnicity on what households produce and how they produce it often using case studies of people they have met plot holders farmers local officials to illustrate their point They criticise the tendency of the household production to be treated as the agricultural Other in post Soviet Russia and argue with the right incentives it has the potential for further development **Lake Ladoga** Isaac Land,2023-06-16 Aimed at researchers students and all interested in history this multidisciplinary study offers a spectacular view of the history of Europe's largest lake Adopting the lens of coastal history this edited volume presents the development of the vast Great Lake's catchment area over a long time span from archaeological traces to Viking routes and from fishery huts to luxury villas of the power elite It reflects on people's sensory historical relationships with aquatic nature and considers the benefits and harms of power plants and factories to human communities and the environment The focus of the study is on the central and northern parts of the shores of Lake Ladoga which belonged to Finnish rule between 1812 and 1944 The multidisciplinary approach permits an unusually wide range of questions What has the Great Lake meant to local residents in cultural and emotional terms How should we conceptualize the extensive and diverse networks of activities that surrounded the lake What kind of Ladoga beaches did the Finns have to cede to the Soviet Union at the end of the war in 1944 How have Finns reminisced about their lost homelands How have the Russians transformed the profile of the region and what is the state of Ladoga's waters today The volume is the first overall presentation of Lake Ladoga which today is entirely part of Russia aimed at an international readership The rich source material of cross border research consists of both diverse archival material and chronicles folklore reminiscence and modern satellite images The history of Lake Ladoga helps readers to understand better the economic political and socio cultural characteristics of the cross border areas and the dynamics of the vulnerable border regions **Dnipro** Andrii Portnov,2022-12-27 Winner of the 2022 Ab Imperio Award for the Best Study in New Imperial History and History of

Diversity in Northern Eurasia This first English language synthesis of the history of Dnipro until 2016 Dnipropetrovsk until 1926 Katerynoslav locates the city in a broader regional national and transnational context and explores the interaction between global processes and everyday routines of urban life The history of a place throughout its history called new Athens Ukrainian Manchester the Brezhnev s capital and the heart of Ukraine is seen through the prism of key threads in the modern history of Europe the imperial colonization and industrialization the war and the revolution in the borderlands the everyday life and mythology of a Soviet closed city and the transformations of post Soviet Ukraine Designed as a critical entangled history of the multicultural space the book looks for a new analytical language to overcome the traps of both national and imperial history writing



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