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and Vladimir united the Slavic and non Slavic lands both by force and through various agreements However princely power was limited by the elements of the people s self government the People s Assembly Veche operated between the 9th and 11th centuries In the 19th century historians no longer interpreted the processes of the creation of the Russian state in such an immediate way They did not reduce it to the assertion of an autocratic power capable of overcoming both the centrifugal forces within the country and the Mongol domination The process of creating a centralized state in Eastern Russia was viewed as a definite result of the ethnic development of the people The development of state institutions of power was associated with the processes that took place in Moscow The content of the process itself was reduced to the struggle of various socio political forms and the layers of the population that stood behind them This scheme was embodied in the work of S M Solovyov who gave it a historical reasoning revealing the inner forces of development of Russian statehood Klyuchevsky and his followers supplemented this scheme with the study of socio economic processes Medieval Russia The History and Legacy of the Groups that Developed the Russian State in the Middle Ages examines the turbulent history of the civilizations that migrated into Russia and developed cities and settlements across the vast landscape Along with pictures of important people places and events you will learn about Russia in the Middle Ages like never before

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