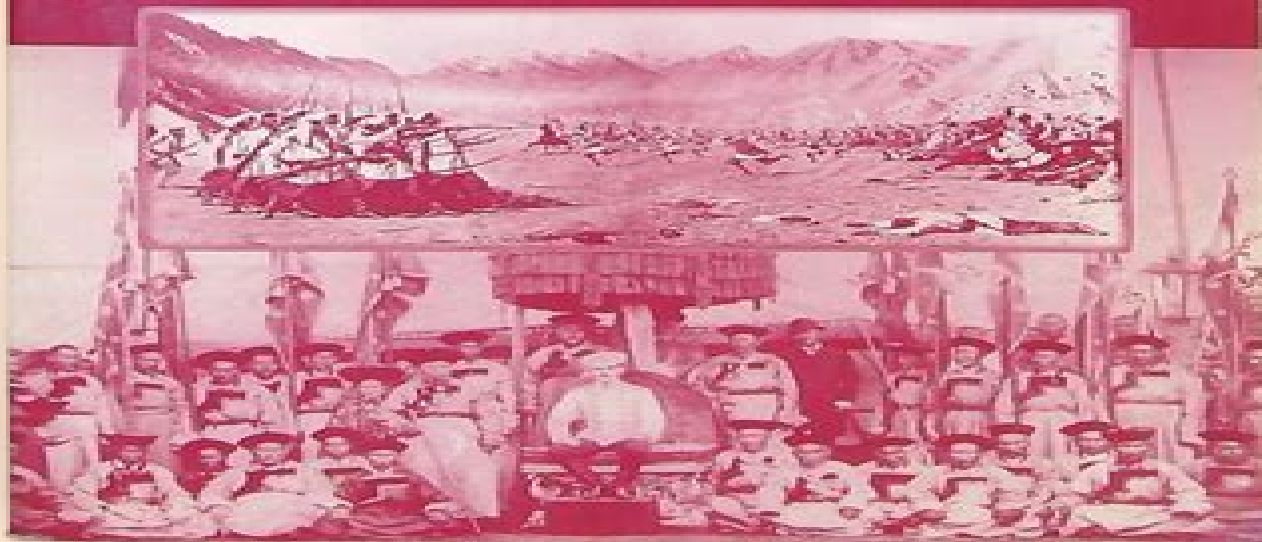


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connections on Kodiak offers new insights into the nature of colonialism in a little known American outpost of European imperial power     Pipe Dreams Maya K. Peterson, 2019-05-23 A long environmental history of the Aral Sea region focusing on colonization and development in Russian and Soviet Central Asia     The Limits of Universal Rule Yuri Pines, Michal Biran, Jörg Rüpke, 2021-01-21 All major continental empires proclaimed their desire to rule the entire world investing considerable human and material resources in expanding their territory Each however eventually had to stop expansion and come to terms with a shift to defensive strategy This volume explores the factors that facilitated Eurasian empires expansion and contraction from ideology to ecology economic and military considerations to changing composition of the imperial elites Built around a common set of questions a team of leading specialists systematically compare a broad set of Eurasian empires from Achaemenid Iran the Romans Qin and Han China via the Caliphate the Byzantines and the Mongols to the Ottomans Safavids Mughals Russians and Ming and Qing China The result is a state of the art analysis of the major imperial enterprises in Eurasian history from antiquity to the early modern that discerns both commonalities and differences in the empires spatial trajectories     **The Routledge Companion to Art and the Formation of Empire** Emily C. Burns, Alice M. Rudy Price, 2025-05-30 This companion comprises essays that analyze interactions between art and global imperial relationships from 1800 to World War II The essays in this volume expose and add to historical layers of meaning in their discussions of art and empire Found across much of the globe sites of sedimentary rock allegorize the dynamics of art and empire and frame the section structure for this book Twenty two authors unpack imperial layers in a variety of global and historical contexts through case studies that center art and visual and material culture The authors show how art and aesthetics have operated as tools of empire Interpreting a comprehensive array of media as well as inter media dialogues they analyze and intervene in how we remember and examine entwinements between empire and aesthetic practices In this volume s attention to the role of art in imperial formation as well as the legacy of colonization the essays disentangle sediments of culture as they are moved and shaped by homogenizing forces of empire showing that the aesthetics of empire inflect not only individuals makers and economies but also practices of circulation and collecting The book will be of interest to graduate students researchers and professors and may be used in classes focused on art history imperialism and colonialism     **Muslim Women of the Fergana Valley** Vladimir Nalivkin, Maria Nalivkina, 2016-07-04 Muslim Women of the Fergana Valley is the first English translation of an important 19th century Russian text describing everyday life in Uzbek communities Vladimir and Maria Nalivkin were Russians who settled in a Sart village in 1878 in a territory newly conquered by the Russian Empire During their six years in Nanay Maria Nalivkina learned the local language befriended her neighbors and wrote observations about their lives from birth to death Together Maria and Vladimir published this account which met with great acclaim from Russia s Imperial Geographic Society and among Orientalists internationally While they recognized that Islam shaped social attitudes the Nalivkins never relied on common stereotypes about the plight of Muslim women The Fergana Valley women of

their ethnographic portrait emerge as lively hard working clever and able to navigate the cultural challenges of early Russian colonialism Rich with social and cultural detail of a sort not available in other kinds of historical sources this work offers rare insight into life in rural Central Asia and serves as an instructive example of the genre of ethnographic writing that was emerging at the time Annotations by the translators and an editor's introduction by Marianne Kamp help contemporary readers understand the Nalivkins work in context *Echoes of Empire* Kalypto Nicolaïdis, Berny Sebe, Gabrielle Maas, 2014-12-23 How does our colonial past echo through today's global politics How have former empire builders sought vindication or atonement and formerly colonized states reversal or retribution This groundbreaking book presents a panoramic view of attitudes to empires past and present seen not only through the hard politics of international power structures but also through the nuances of memory historiography and national and minority cultural identities Bringing together leading historians political scientists and international relations scholars from across the globe *Echoes of Empire* emphasizes Europe's colonial legacy whilst also highlighting the importance of non European power centres Ottoman Russian Chinese Japanese in shaping world politics then and now *Echoes of Empire* bridges the divide between disciplines to trace the global routes travelled by objects ideas and people and forms a radically different notion of the term empire itself This will be an essential companion to courses on international relations and imperial history as well as a fascinating read for anyone interested in Western hegemony North South relations global power shifts and the longue durée *The Cambridge History of Russia: Volume 3, The Twentieth Century* Maureen Perrie, Ronald Grigor Suny, 2006-11-02 A major history of twentieth century Russia by leading scholars in the field [Kazakhstan - Ethnicity, Language and Power](#) Bhavna Dave, 2007-09-13 Kazakhstan is emerging as the most dynamic economic and political actor in Central Asia It is the second largest country of the former Soviet Union after the Russian Federation and has rich natural resources particularly oil which is being exploited through massive US investment Kazakhstan has an impressive record of economic growth under the leadership of President Nursultan Nazarbaev and has ambitions to project itself as a modern wealthy civic state with a developed market economy At the same time Kazakhstan is one of the most ethnically diverse countries in the region with very substantial non Kazakh and non Muslim minorities Its political regime has used elements of political clientelism and neo traditional practices to bolster its rule Drawing from extensive ethnographic research interviews and archival materials this book traces the development of national identity and statehood in Kazakhstan focusing in particular on the attempts to build a national state It argues that Russification and Sovietization were not simply top down processes that they provide considerable scope for local initiatives and that Soviet ethnically based affirmative action policies have had a lasting impact on ethnic lite formation and the rise of a distinct brand of national consciousness *Homosexual Desire in Revolutionary Russia* Dan Healey, 2012-04-26 The first full length study of same sex love in any period of Russian or Soviet history *Homosexual Desire in Revolutionary Russia* investigates the private worlds of sexual dissidents during the pivotal decades

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*Insights and Commentaries: South and Central Asia* Ms Anita Sengupta,Mr Mirzokhid Rakhimov,2015-08-15 This volume emerged out of a search for scholarship that has studied connectivity between South and Central Asia from a variety of perspectives Geographically and culturally the vision that India has had of the region she referred to as Central Asia is of a space extending across China westward upto the Aral Sea and including within it Balkh Bukhara and Samarkand The Indian fascination with the region extends to various levels as this is the region out of which invading tribes entered India across whose Silk Routes trade flourished and also the region where Indian culture and religion spread Keeping this in mind the

volume begins with an overview of positions from which the region has been traditionally situated from the Indian perspective as also reflections on the current scenario in terms of the geopolitical transformations of recent times. It then moves on to examine the history of the political, cultural and economic connections between the two regions from comparative perspectives. Written by specialists from Uzbekistan, the articles reflect on connections that had ancient roots and shared historical experiences. The first set of articles focus on the historical linkages between the two regions. Another set looks at similar developments in the region in terms of transformations in the socio-political life of the people as also in the economy. Encounters and the necessity of security cooperation between the two regions is the focus of a third set of articles. The second part of the volume looks into certain issues that are significant in both South and Central Asia. Written with Uzbek insight, they reflect on Soviet and post-Soviet state policies on a range of issues from gender and maternity policies, ethnic policies and social stratification, information policy and policies related to global organizations that have comparable relevance in the Indian context.

**The Russian Empire 1450-1801** Nancy Shields Kollmann, 2017-02-09  
 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.

*Writing at Russia's Border* Katya Hokanson, 2008-01-01  
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