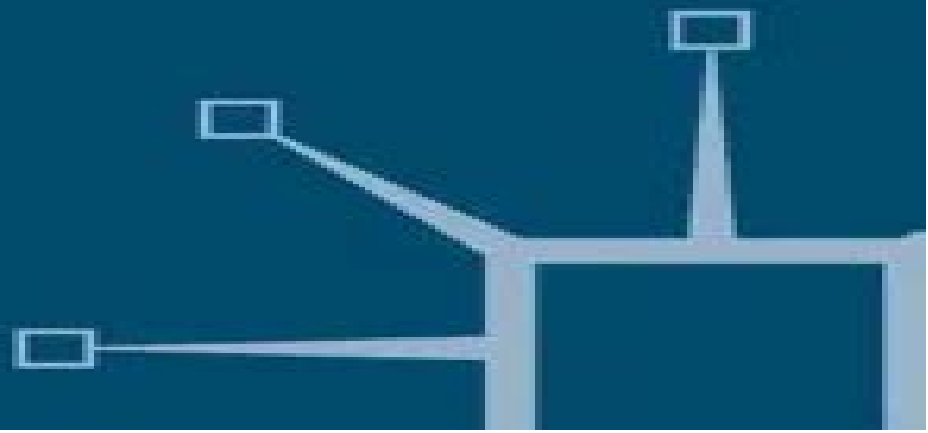


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The Routledge Handbook of Gender in Central-Eastern Europe and Eurasia Katalin Fábián, Janet Elise Johnson, Mara Lazda, 2021-07-25 This Handbook is the key reference for contemporary historical and political approaches to gender in Central Eastern Europe and Eurasia Leading scholars examine the region s highly diverse politics histories cultures ethnicities and religions and how these structures intersect with gender alongside class sexuality coloniality and racism Comprising 51 chapters the Handbook is divided into six thematic parts Part I Conceptual debates and methodological differences Part II Feminist and women s movements cooperating and colliding Part III Constructions of gender in different ideologies Part IV Lived experiences of individuals in different regimes Part V The ambiguous postcommunist transitions Part VI Postcommunist policy issues With a focus on defining debates the collection considers how the shared experiences especially communism affect political forces organization of gender through a broad variety of topics including feminisms ideology violence independence regime transition and public policy It is a foundational collection that will become invaluable to scholars and students across a range of disciplines including Women s Gender and Sexuality Studies and Central Eastern European and Eurasian Studies

Picturing Russia's Men Allison Leigh, 2020-09-17 Winner of the Heldt Prize for Best Book in Slavic East European and Eurasian Women s and Gender Studies 2021 There was a discontent among Russian men in the nineteenth century that sometimes did not stem from poverty loss or the threat of war but instead arose from trying to negotiate the paradoxical prescriptions for masculinity which characterized the era *Picturing Russia's Men* takes a vital new approach to this topic within masculinity and art historical studies by investigating the dissatisfaction that developed from the breakdown in prevailing conceptions of manhood outside of the usual Western European and American contexts By exploring how Russian painters depicted gender norms as they were evolving over the course of the century each chapter shows how artworks provide unique insight into not only those qualities that were supposed to predominate but actually did in lived practice Drawing on a wide variety of source material including previously untranslated letters journals and contemporary criticism the book explores the deep structures of masculinity to reveal the conflicting desires and aspirations of men in the period In so doing readers are introduced to Russian artists such as Karl Briullov Pavel Fedotov Alexander Ivanov Ivan Kramskoi and Ilia Repin all of whom produced masterpieces of realist art in dialogue with paintings made in Western European artistic centers The result is a more culturally discursive account of art making in the nineteenth century one that challenges some of the enduring myths of masculinity and provides a fresh

interpretive history of what constitutes modernism in the history of art

Russian Homophobia from Stalin to Sochi

Dan Healey, 2017-12-14 Examining nine case histories that reveal the origins and evolution of homophobic attitudes in modern Russia Dan Healey asserts that the nation's contemporary homophobia can be traced back to the particular experience of revolution political terror and war its people endured after 1917 The book explores the roots of homophobia in the Gulag the rise of a visible queer presence in Soviet cities after Stalin and the political battles since 1991 over whether queer Russians can be valued citizens Healey also reflects on the problems of memorylessness for Russia's LGBT lesbian gay bisexual and transgender movement more broadly and the obstacles it faces in trying to write its own history The book makes use of little known source material much of it untranslated archival documentation to explore how Russians have viewed same sex love and gender transgression since the mid 20th century Russian Homophobia from Stalin to Sochi provides a compelling background to the culture wars over the status of LGBT citizens in Russia today whilst serving as a key text for all students of modern Russia Russia John M. Thompson, Christopher J. Ward, 2018-04-17 This lucid account of Russian and Soviet history presents major trends and events from ancient Kievan Rus to Vladimir Putin's presidency in the twenty first century Russia does not shy away from controversial topics including the impact of the Mongol conquest the paradoxes of Peter the Great the inevitability of the 1917 Revolution the Stalinist terror and the Gorbachev reform effort Tackling those topics and others the new edition is updated to discuss the Russia Georgia war of 2008 the 2013 2014 Euromaidan protests in Ukraine the war in eastern Ukraine and the Russian annexation of Crimea Distinguished by its brevity and amply supplemented with useful images and suggested readings this essential text provides balanced coverage of all periods of Russian history and incorporates economic social and cultural developments as well as politics and foreign policy

Bewitching Russian Opera Inna Naroditskaya, 2018-11-01 In Bewitching Russian Opera The Tsarina from State to Stage author Inna Naroditskaya investigates the musical lives of four female monarchs who ruled Russia for most of the eighteenth century Catherine I Anna Elizabeth and Catherine the Great Engaging with ethnomusicological historical and philological approaches her study traces the tsarinas deeply invested interest in musical drama as each built theaters established drama schools commissioned operas and ballets and themselves wrote and produced musical plays Naroditskaya examines the creative output of the tsarinas across the contexts in which they worked and lived revealing significant connections between their personal creative aspirations and contemporary musical theatrical practices and the political and state affairs conducted during their reigns Through contemporary performance theory she demonstrates how the opportunity for role playing and costume changing in performative spaces allowed individuals to cross otherwise rigid boundaries of class and gender A close look at a series of operas and musical theater productions from Catherine the Great's fairy tale operas to Tchaikovsky's Pique Dame illuminates the transition of these royal women from powerful political and cultural figures during their own reigns to a marginalized and unreal Other under the patriarchal dominance of the subsequent period These

tsarinas successfully fostered the concept of a modern nation and collective national identity only to then have their power and influence undone in Russian cultural consciousness through the fairy tales operas of the 19th century that positioned tsarinas as magical and dangerous figures rightfully displaced and conquered by triumphant heroes on the stage and by the new patriarchal rulers in the state Ultimately this book demonstrates that the theater served as an experimental space for these imperial women in which they rehearsed probed and formulated gender and class roles and performed on the musical stage political ambitions and international conquests which they would later enact on the world stage itself

The House in the Garden John Randolph, 2018-07-05 Aspiring thinkers require a stage for their performance and an audience to help give their actions distinction and meaning To be made durable and influential their charismatic stories have to be framed by supporting ideals practices and institutions Although the biographies of the Empire's most famous thinkers have a comfortable platform in modern Russia's printed record scholars have yet to explore fully the intimate context surrounding their activities in the early nineteenth century There is as a result a certain homeless quality to our understandings of Imperial Russian culture which this history of one extremely productive home will help us correct from

The House in the Garden The House in the Garden explores the role played by domesticity in the making of Imperial Russian intellectual traditions It tells the story of the Bakunins a distinguished noble family who in 1779 chose to abandon their home in St Petersburg for a rustic manor house in central Russia's Tver Province At the time the Russian government was encouraging its elite subjects to see their private lives as a forum for the representation of imperial virtues and norms Drawing on the family's vast archive Randolph describes the Bakunins' attempts to live up to this ideal and to convert their new home Priamukhino into an example of modern civilization In particular Randolph shows how the Bakunin home fostered the development of a group of charismatic young students from Moscow University who in the 1830s sought to use their experiences at Priamukhino to reimagine themselves as agents of Russia's enlightenment Some of the story Randolph tells is familiar to historians The anarchist Mikhail Bakunin whose early philosophical evolution Randolph describes was born at Priamukhino while the radical critic Vissarion Belinsky claimed to have been transformed by his experiences there When Tom Stoppard sought to portray the spiritual history of the Russian intelligentsia in his trilogy *The Coast of Utopia* he chose Priamukhino as the scene for act 1 Yet Randolph's research allows us to watch this drama from a radically different perspective It shows how the culture of Russian Idealism so long presumed to be a product of alienation actually relied on the support provided by the cult of distinction that the Russian government had built around noble homes It also allows us to see the other actors and agents of private life and most notably the Bakunin women as participants in the creation of modern Russian social thought The result is a work that revises our understanding of Russian intellectual history while also contributing to the histories of women gender private life and memory in nineteenth century Russia

The Sinner and the Saint Kevin Birmingham, 2021-11-16 A New York Times Book Review Editors' Choice One of The East Hampton Star's 10 Best

Books of the Year From the New York Times bestselling author of *The Most Dangerous Book* the true story behind the creation of another masterpiece of world literature Fyodor Dostoevsky's *Crime and Punishment* *The Sinner and the Saint* is the deeply researched and immersive tale of how Dostoevsky came to write this great murder story and why it changed the world As a young man Dostoevsky was a celebrated writer but his involvement with the radical politics of his day condemned him to a long Siberian exile There he spent years studying the criminals that were his companions Upon his return to St Petersburg in the 1860s he fought his way through gambling addiction debilitating debt epilepsy the deaths of those closest to him and literary banishment to craft an enduring classic The germ of *Crime and Punishment* came from the sensational story of Pierre Fran ois Lacenaire a notorious murderer who charmed and outraged Paris in the 1830s Lacenaire was a glamorous egoist who embodied the instincts that lie beneath nihilism a western influenced philosophy inspiring a new generation of Russian revolutionaries Dostoevsky began creating a Russian incarnation of Lacenaire a character who could demonstrate the errors of radical politics and ideas His name would be Raskolnikov Lacenaire shaped Raskolnikov in profound ways but the deeper insight as Birmingham shows is that Raskolnikov began to merge with Dostoevsky Dostoevsky was determined to tell a murder story from the murderer's perspective but his character couldn't be a monster No The murderer would be chilling because he wants so desperately to be good The writing consumed Dostoevsky As his debts and the predatory terms of his contract caught up with him he hired a stenographer to dictate the final chapters in time Anna Grigorievna became Dostoevsky's first reader and chief critic and changed the way he wrote forever By the time Dostoevsky finished his great novel he had fallen in love Dostoevsky's great subject was self consciousness *Crime and Punishment* advanced a revolution in artistic thinking and began the greatest phase of Dostoevsky's career *The Sinner and the Saint* now gives us the thrilling and definitive story of that triumph

Living the Revolution Andy Willimott, 2017 *Living the Revolution* offers a pioneering insight into the world of the early Soviet activist At the heart of this book are a cast of fiery eyed bed headed youths determined to be the change they wanted to see in the world First banding together in the wake of the October Revolution seizing hold of urban apartments youthful enthusiasts tried to offer practical examples of socialist living Calling themselves urban communes they embraced total equality and shared everything from money to underwear They actively sought to overturn the traditional family unit reinvent domesticity and promote a new collective vision of human interaction A trend was set a revolutionary meme that would in the coming years allow thousands of would be revolutionaries and aspiring party members to experiment with the possibilities of socialism The first definitive account of the urban communes and the activists that formed them this volume utilizes newly uncovered archival materials to chart the rise and fall of this revolutionary impulse Laced with personal detail it illuminates the thoughts and aspirations of individual activists as the idea of the urban commune grew from an experimental form of living limited to a handful of participants in Petrograd and Moscow into a cultural phenomenon that saw tens of thousands of youths form their own domestic units of socialist living

by the end of the 1920s Living the Revolution is a tale of revolutionary aspiration appropriation and participation at the ground level Never officially sanctioned by the party the urban communes challenge our traditional understanding of the early Soviet state presenting Soviet ideology as something that could both frame and fire the imagination *Students to Soldiers* John F. Morris,2025-04-29 An expansive study of the brutal rites of initiation at elite institutions that shaped young men into military leaders Informed by his own experience as a cadet at West Point John Morris offers the first transnational history of student life at elite military preparatory institutions in Europe and America and the unofficial underground rituals practices and codes that formed a crucial part of the education there Comparing British public schools the monarchical cadet schools in Imperial Germany Austria and Russia and the US Military Academy over the course of the nineteenth and into the twentieth century and the world wars Morris presents critical insights on the unsanctioned methods employed to transform young students into leaders of men Extracurricular traditions including but not limited to severe hazing Morris argues shaped the officers in training much more than their official courses of study He also shows how romantic and sexual relations between boys facilitated the cultivation of hypermasculinity at these institutions *Students to Soldiers* offers a fascinating glimpse into the lives of the budding military elites of Europe and America both unpacking the arcane rituals that eventually became codified into honored traditions and analyzing their influence over the long term History of Universities Mordechai Feingold,2008-04-10 Volume XXII 2 of *History of Universities* contains the customary mix of learned articles book reviews and bibliographical information In this special issue the contributors examine the institutional and intellectual history of the Coll ge de Montaigu from the fourteenth to the eighteenth century The Fate of the New Man Claire McCallum,2018-07-03 Between 1945 and 1965 the catastrophe of war and the social and political changes it brought in its wake had a major impact on the construction of the Soviet masculine ideal Drawing upon a wide range of visual material *The Fate of the New Man* traces the dramatic changes in the representation of the Soviet man in the postwar period It focuses on the two identities that came to dominate such depictions in the two decades after the end of the war the Soviet man s previous role as a soldier and his new role in the home once the war was over In this compelling study Claire McCallum focuses on the reconceptualization of military heroism after the war the representation of contentious subjects such as the war damaged body and bereavement and postwar changes to the depiction of the Soviet man as father McCallum shows that it was the Second World War rather than the process of de Stalinization that had the greatest impact on the masculine ideal proving that even under the constraints of Socialist Realism the physical and emotional devastation caused by the war was too great to go unacknowledged *The Fate of the New Man* makes an important contribution to Soviet masculinity studies McCallum s research also contributes to broader debates surrounding the impact of Stalin s death on Soviet society and on the nature of the subsequent Thaw as well as to those concerning the relationship between Soviet culture and the realities of Soviet life This fascinating study will appeal to scholars and students of Soviet history masculinity

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