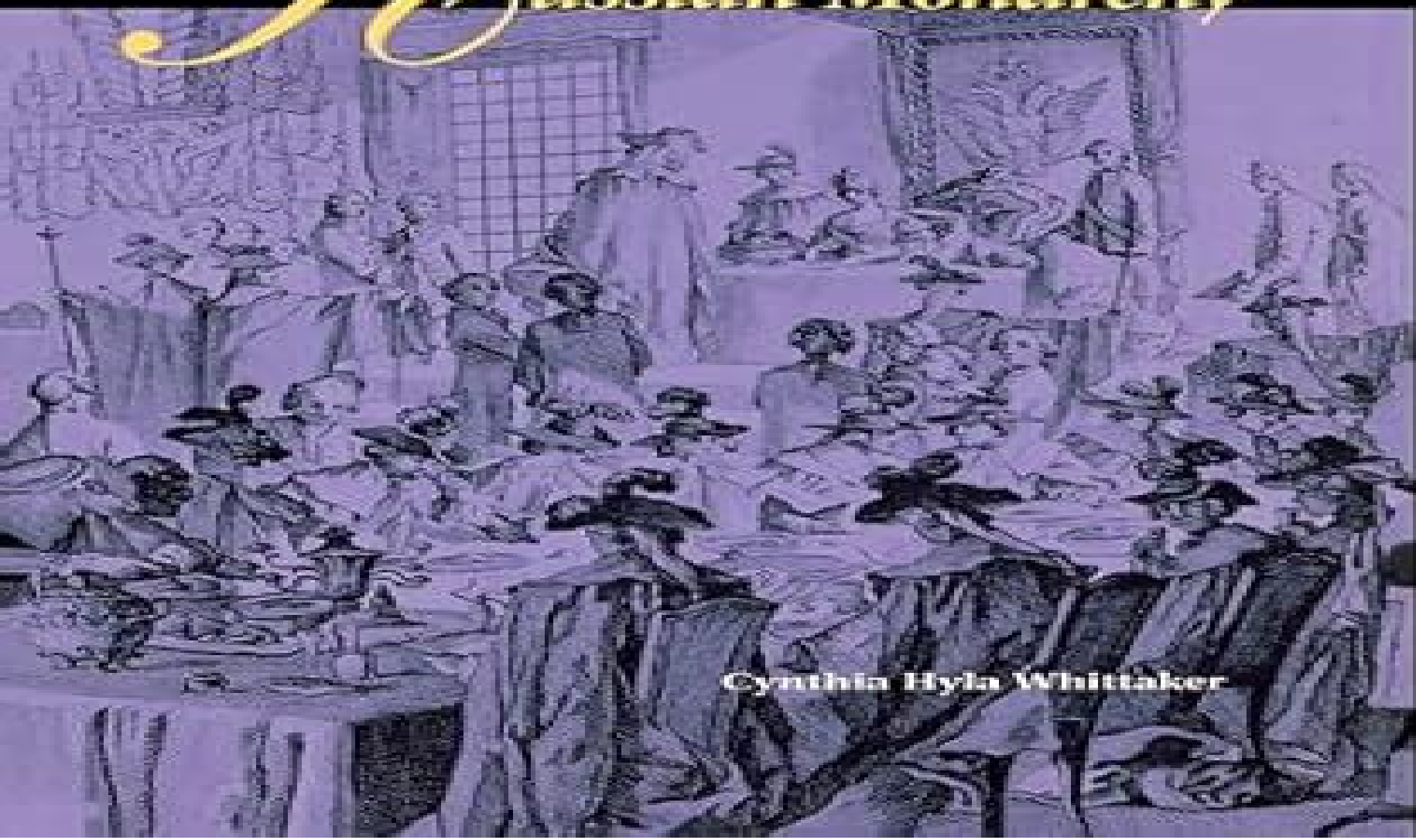


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Sociability and Cosmopolitanism David Burrow, 2015-10-06 This collection of essays expands the focus of Enlightenment

studies to include countries outside the core nations of France Germany and Britain Notions of sociability and cosmopolitanism are explored as ways in which people sought to improve society *Catherine the Great and the French Philosophers of the Enlightenment* Inna Gorbato,2006 This research monograph is the result of many years of archival investigation in Russia France and elsewhere into the nature of Catherine the Great s involvement with the French Enlightenment Professor Gorbato s conclusions go far beyond the consensus of philosophic and cultural interests masking an authoritarian and at times barbarous emerging European power and delves instead into Catherine s fascination with French political and social ideals Catherine s thirty four year reign was marked by a furious wholesale consumption of French arts and objets as well as a lavish patronage of French artists and philosophers Even Rousseau the self proclaimed enemy of monarchs was seriously studied though detested and debated by Catherine and her circle as the Czarina attempted to reform the educational system It is this theme of reform and renewal along with Europeanization that provides the great impetus of interest and patronage towards the philosophes and their ideas Professor Gorbato also shows the effect of Catherine s interest on the higher aristocracy writers and emergent professional classes that was to reach a intellectual and political crisis upon the outbreak of the French Revolution the rise of Napoleon and her grandson s battles with the Decembrists **Noble Subjects** Bella Grigoryan,2018-02-20 Relations between the Russian nobility and the state underwent a dynamic transformation during the roughly one hundred year period encompassing the reign of Catherine II 1762 1796 and ending with the Great Reforms initiated by Alexander II This period also saw the gradual appearance by the early decades of the nineteenth century of a novelistic tradition that depicted the Russian society of its day In Noble Subjects Bella Grigoryan examines the rise of the Russian novel in relation to the political legal and social definitions that accrued to the nobility as an estate urging readers to rethink the cultural and political origins of the genre By examining works by Novikov Karamzin Pushkin Bulgarin Gogol Goncharov Aksakov and Tolstoy alongside a selection of extra literary sources including mainstream periodicals farming treatises and domestic and conduct manuals Grigoryan establishes links between the rise of the Russian novel and a broad ranging interest in the figure of the male landowner in Russian public discourse Noble Subjects traces the routes by which the rhetorical construction of the male landowner as an imperial subject and citizen produced a contested site of political socio cultural and affective investment in the Russian cultural imagination This interdisciplinary study reveals how the Russian novel developed in part as a carrier of a masculine domestic ideology It will appeal to scholars and students of Russian history and literature The Rise of Economic Societies in the Eighteenth Century K. Stapelbroek,J. Marjanen,2012-08-30 This collection of essays explores the emergence of economic societies in the British Isles and their development into a European American and global reform movement in the eighteenth century Its fourteen contributions demonstrate the intellectual horizons and international networks of this widespread and influential phenomenon **From Victory to Peace** Elise Kimerling Wirtschafter,2020-12-15 In From Victory to Peace Elise Kimerling

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