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Blackwell,2015-12-08 Since Russian tradition and institutions resemble those of Asia and Africa as much if not more than the patterns of Western societies the pre 1917 industrial history of Russia as the last part of the tsarist regime provides one of the most important examples of early industrialization in world history In this broad ambitious reconstruction of the early stages of Russia s industrial development English Professor Blackwell shows that the period from 1800 to 1860 was one of necessary preparation for the rapid industrialization of the later 19th century The book is based upon a wide variety of primary and secondary sources in the Russian language Originally published in 1968 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905 *The Shaman's Coat* Anna Reid,2009-05-26 The fascinating history of an unknown people A vivid mixture of history and reporting The Shaman s Coat tells the story of some of the world s least known peoples the indigenous tribes of Siberia Russia s equivalent to the Native Americans or Australian Aborigines they divide into two dozen different and ancient nationalities among them Buryat Tuvans Sakha and Chukchi Though they number more than one million and have begun to demand land rights and political autonomy since the fall of communism most Westerners are not even aware that they exist Journalist and historian Anna Reid traveled the length and breadth of Siberia one twelfth of the world s land surface larger than the United States and Western Europe combined to tell the story of its people Drawing on sources ranging from folktales to KGB reports

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eighteenth century scholar They are children of nature and guardians of ecological balance rhapsodized early nineteenth century and late twentieth century romantics Even the Bolsheviks who categorized the circumpolar foragers as authentic proletarians were repeatedly puzzled by the peoples from the late Neolithic period who by virtue of their extreme backwardness cannot keep up either economically or culturally with the furious speed of the emerging socialist society Whether described as brutes aliens or endangered indigenous populations the so called small peoples of the north have consistently remained a point of contrast for speculations on Russian identity and a convenient testing ground for policies and images that grew out of these speculations In *Arctic Mirrors* a vividly rendered history of circumpolar peoples in the Russian empire and the Russian mind Yuri Slezkine offers the first in depth interpretation of this relationship No other book in any language links the history of a colonized non Russian people to the full sweep of Russian intellectual and cultural history Enhancing his account with vintage prints and photographs Slezkine reenacts the procession of Russian fur traders missionaries tsarist bureaucrats radical intellectuals professional ethnographers and commissars who struggled to reform and conceptualize this most alien of their subject populations Slezkine reconstructs from a vast range of sources the successive official policies and prevailing attitudes toward the northern peoples interweaving the resonant narratives of Russian and indigenous contemporaries with the extravagant images of popular Russian fiction As he examines the many ironies and ambivalences involved in successive Russian attempts to overcome northern and hence their own otherness Slezkine explores the wider issues of ethnic identity cultural change nationalist rhetoric and not so European colonialism

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