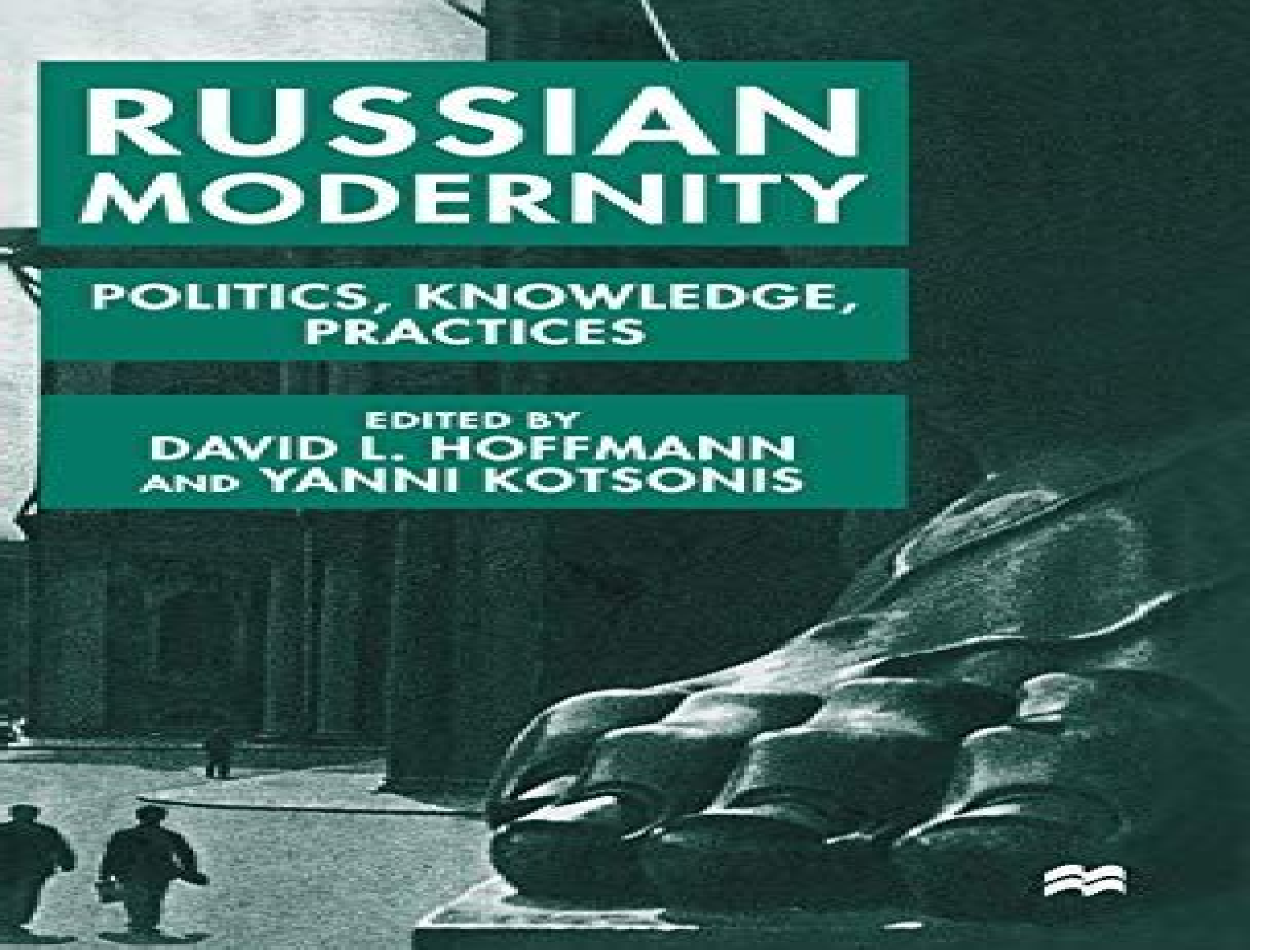


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institutions and commissions to identify pockets of disease and foster an integrated social order The Soviet confrontation with suicide reveals with particular force the regime's anxieties about the relationship between the state and the individual In *Lost to the Collective* Kenneth M Pinnow suggests the compatibility of the social sciences with Bolshevik dictatorship and highlights their illusory promises of control over the everyday life of groups and individuals The book traces the creation of national statistical studies the course of medical debates about causation and expert knowledge and the formation of a distinct set of practices in the Bolshevik Party and Red Army that aimed to identify the suicidal individual and establish his or her significance for the rest of society Arguing that the Soviet regime represents a particular response to the pressures and challenges of modernity the book examines Soviet socialism from its intense concern with the individual to its quest to build an integrated society as one response to the larger question of human unity

**Nationalist Imaginings of the Russian Past** Konstantin Sheiko, 2012-05-25 Anatolii Fomenko is a distinguished Russian mathematician turned popular history writer founder of the so called New Chronology school and part of the explosion of alternative historical writing that has emerged in Russia since the collapse of the Soviet Union Among his more startling claims are that the Old Testament was written after the New Testament that Russia is older than Greece and Rome and that the medieval Mongol Empire was in fact a Slav Turk world empire a Russian Horde to which Western and Eastern powers paid tribute While academic historians dismiss Fomenko as a dangerous ethno nationalist or post modern clown Fomenko's publications invariably outsell his conventional rivals Just as Putin has restored Russia's faith in its future Fomenko and an army of fellow alternative historians are determined to restore Russia's faith in its past For Fomenko the key to Russia's greatness in the future lies in ensuring that Russians understand the true greatness of their past Fomenko and other pseudo historians have built upon existing Russian notions of identity specifically the widespread belief in the positive qualities of empire and the special mission of Russia He has drawn upon previous attempts to establish a Russian identity ranging from Slavophilism through Stalinism to Eurasianism While fantastic Fomenko's pseudo history strikes many Russian readers as no less legitimate than the lies and distortions peddled by Communist propagandists Tsarist historians and church chroniclers

*Born to be Criminal* Riccardo Nicolosi, Anne Hartmann, 2017-11-15 This collection of essays explores the continuities and disruptions in the perceptions of criminality its causes and ways of fighting it in late imperial Russia and the early Soviet Union It focuses on both the discourse on criminality and thus the conceptualisation of criminality in various disciplines criminology psychiatry and literature and penal practice that is different aspects of criminal law and anti crime policy Thus the volume is markedly interdisciplinary with authors representing a variety of approaches in history and literary studies from social history to discourse analysis from the history of sciences to text analysis

*Russia's Own Orient* Vera Tolz, 2011-02-10 Russia's own Orient examines how intellectuals in early twentieth century Russia offered a new and radical critique of the ways in which Oriental cultures were understood at the time Out of the ferment of revolution and war a group of scholars in St Petersburg

articulated fresh ideas about the relationship between power and knowledge and about Europe and Asia as mere political and cultural constructs Their ideas anticipated the work of Edward Said and post colonial scholarship by half a century The similarities between the two groups were in fact genealogical Said was indebted via Arab intellectuals of the 1960s who studied in the Soviet Union to the revisionist ideas of Russian Orientologists of the fin de siècle But why did this body of Russian scholarship of the early twentieth century turn out to be so innovative Should we agree with a popular claim of the Russian elites about their country's particular affinity with the Orient There is no single answer to this question The early twentieth century was a period when all over Europe a fascination with things Oriental engendered the questioning of many nineteenth century assumptions and prejudices In that sense the revisionism of Russian Orientologists was part of a pan European trend And yet Tolz also argues that a set of political social and cultural factors which were specific to Russia allowed its imperial scholars to engage in an unusual dialogue with representatives of the empire's non European minorities It is together that they were able to articulate a powerful long lasting critique of modern imperialism and colonialism and to shape ethnic politics in Russia across the divide of the 1917 revolutions *The Rise and Fall of Modern Empires, Volume I* Owen White, 2017-03-02 This collection brings together twenty one articles that explore the diverse impact of modern empires on societies around the world since 1800 Colonial expansion changed the lives of colonised peoples in multiple ways relating to work the environment law health and religion Yet empire builders were never working with a blank slate colonial rule involved not just coercion but also forms of cooperation with elements of local society while the schemes of the colonisers often led to unexpected outcomes Covering not only western European nations but also the Ottomans Russians and Japanese whose empires are less frequently addressed in collections this volume provides insight into a crucial aspect of modern world history **Empire De/Centered** Maxim Waldstein, Sanna Turoma, 2016-05-06 In 1991 the Soviet empire collapsed at a stroke throwing the certainties of the Cold War world into flux Yet despite the dramatic end of this last empire the idea of empire is still alive and well its language and concepts feeding into public debate and academic research Bringing together a multidisciplinary and international group of authors to study Soviet society and culture through the categories empire and space this collection demonstrates the enduring legacy of empire with regard to Russia whose history has been marked by a particularly close and ambiguous relationship between nation and empire building and between national and imperial identities Parallel with this discussion of empire the volume also highlights the centrality of geographical space and spatial imaginings in Russian and Soviet intellectual traditions and social practices underlining how Russia's vast geographical dimensions have profoundly informed Russia's state and nation building both in practice and concept Combining concepts of space and empire the collection offers a reconsideration of Soviet imperial legacy by studying its cultural and societal underpinnings from previously unexplored perspectives In so doing it provides a reconceptualization of the theoretical and methodological foundations of contemporary imperial and spatial studies through the example of the

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commonalities and differences between the Bashkir lands and other parts of the empire making a compelling case for Bashkiria's importance for understanding larger processes Willard Sunderland author of *Taming the Wild Field* Colonization and Empire on the Russian Steppe With its solid grounding in Russian archival and printed sources and its sophisticated comparative approach Steinwedel's work will serve as a point of departure for historians of the Russian Empire and will become a book of reference for any future study of empires in global history *American Historical Review* Steinwedel's book is both a skilful exercise in local and regional history and an important contribution to the history of Imperial Russia as a whole *Slavonic and East European Review*

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to the erasure of the hermaphrodite Healey concludes that the vision of men and women as equals after a sexual revolution was undermined from the outset of the Soviet experiment Law and medicine failed to protect women and girls from violence and Soviet medicine's physiological and biological model of sexual citizenship erased the vision of sexual self expression especially for women This groundbreaking study will appeal to Soviet historians and those interested in gender studies sexuality medicine and forensics

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Physical Culture and Sport in Soviet Society Susan Grant, 2013 From its very inception the Soviet state valued the merits and benefits of physical culture which included not only sport but also health hygiene education labour and defence Physical culture propaganda was directed at the Soviet population and even more particularly at young people women and peasants with the aim of transforming them into ideal citizens By using physical culture and sport to assess social cultural and political developments within the Soviet Union this book provides a new addition to the historiography of the 1920s and 1930s as well as to general



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