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Social Identity in Imperial Russia Elise Kimerling Wirtschafter, 1997-10-01 A broad panoramic view of Russian imperial society from the era of Peter the Great to the revolution of 1917 Wirtschafter's study sets forth a challenging interpretation of one of the world's most powerful and enduring monarchies A sophisticated synthesis that combines extensive reading of recent scholarship with archival research it focuses on the interplay of Russia's key social groups with one another and the state The result is a highly original history of Russian society that illuminates the relationships between state building large scale social structures and everyday life Beginning with an overview of imperial Russia's legal and institutional structures Wirtschafter analyzes the ruling classes and service elites the land owning nobility the civil and military servicemen the clergy and then examines the middle groups the *raznochintsy* the commercial industrial elites the professionals the intelligentsia before turning to the peasants townspeople and factory workers Wirtschafter argues that those very social political and legal relationships that have long been viewed as sources of conflict and crisis in fact helped to promote integration and foster the stability that ensured imperial Russia's survival

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Russian culture The emigrants and the Bolsheviks contrasting visions of Russia and its past collided frequently in the French capital where the Soviets displayed their political and artistic products Russian composers in Paris also had to reckon with Stravinsky's disproportionate influence if they succumbed to fashions dictated by their famous compatriot they risked becoming epigones if they kept to their old ways they quickly became irrelevant Although Stravinsky's neoclassicism provided a seemingly neutral middle ground between innovation and nostalgia it was also marked by the exilic experience Mricz offers this unexplored context for Stravinsky's neoclassicism shedding new light on this infinitely elusive term

Russia's Carnival Christoph Neidhart, 2003 This colorfully drawn and acutely observed book explores Russia by engaging all our senses Today's Russia smells different from the Soviet Union The country looks and sounds different its touch is different and its food tastes different Thus Christoph Neidhart argues Russia is truly a changed country from the Soviet Union it was little more than a decade ago Russian society is rapidly urbanizing and modernizing as can be perceived by all senses including the awareness of space and the conception of time After almost a century space can be privately owned and freely traded time too has become commodified New role models and new ways to express social status are emerging Russia has become a monetized economy as the old Soviet practice of provision by networking has grown obsolete Russia thus readies itself gradually to grow into a Western style middle class society with a free market and democratic polity The author assesses these rapid changes using the evocative metaphor of the carnival to understand the chaotic inversion of the Communist structure of society He explores the transition's traps and shortcomings such as the privatization of politics and the looting of the state's assets and compares this process to the modernization Western society underwent a century earlier

A History of Russia and Its Empire Kees Boterbloem, 2018-06-26 This clear and focused text provides an introduction to imperial Russian and Soviet history from the crowning of Mikhail Romanov in 1613 to Vladimir Putin's new term Through a consistent chronological narrative Kees Boterbloem considers the political military economic social religious and cultural developments and crucial turning points that led Russia from an exotic backwater to superpower stature in the twentieth century The author assesses the tremendous price paid by those who made Russia and the Soviet Union into such a hegemonic power both locally and globally He considers the complex and varied interactions between Russians and non Russians and investigates the reasons for the remarkable longevity of this last of the colonial powers whose dependencies were not granted independence until 1991 He explores the ongoing legacies of this fraught decolonization process on the Russian Federation itself and on the other states that succeeded the Soviet Union The only text designed and written specifically for a one semester course on this four hundred year period it will appeal to all readers interested in learning more about the history of the people who have inhabited one sixth of the earth's landmass for centuries

The Most Intentional City George E. Munro, 2008 This book examines a critical phase in the city's history Founded by Peter the Great a mere sixty years before Catherine II ascended Russia's throne St Petersburg became one of the leading economic and

political centers of Europe during her reign Catherine lavished planning on St Petersburg Paradoxically the city's growth unprecedented in Europe to that date for such a short span of time stemmed as much from natural factors as from the government's activity for planning at times ran counter to natural growth St Petersburg also presented a challenge to Russia's legal estate order inadequate for the city's dynamic social and economic nexus Moscow was proverbially an overgrown village St Petersburg was undeniably a city Previous books on St Petersburg have focused on its foundation and earliest years or on the nineteenth century when its cultural dominance within Russia was well established or on the twentieth century when the city was cradle to revolutions and subsequently lost its role as capital to Moscow Catherine's reign largely has been overlooked despite the fact that much of the city's image in Russian culture was established in that epoch The city assumed its morphological shape primarily during Catherine's reign Land use patterns set in that era continue to characterize the city A city resident of the late eighteenth century would know his or her way around the city today The Most Intentional City is based extensively on heretofore unused archival sources from central archives in St Petersburg and Moscow as well as regional archives and manuscript collections These are flavored with published accounts by Russians as well as foreign residents and visitors from a number of countries including Great Britain France the Netherlands Italy and various German states The rich secondary literature especially that produced by Russian and Soviet scholars adds to the interpretation It is said that the first wife of Peter the Great once placed a curse on Peter's new city May Petersburg be empty The city's detractors over the centuries have enumerated many reasons why the city never should have been established and why it should not have grown Yet grow it did No other city in the world situated so far north almost on the sixtieth parallel is more than a fifth its size In Catherine's reign the city assumed the vitality the social and economic strength the identity in myth and legend that assured that the curse pronounced against it would remain unfulfilled The Most Intentional City reveals just how it all took place BOOK JACKET Russian Bureaucracy and the State D. Rowney, E. Huskey, 2009-09-23 Russian Bureaucracy and the State provides a rich and innovative assessment of Russian bureaucracy from 1881 to the present From a variety of disciplinary perspectives the work assesses the organization personnel and practices of officialdom across three different Russian regimes tsarist Soviet and postcommunist Russia's First Modern Jews David E. Fishman, Yoichi Funabashi, 1996-10 Long before there were Jewish communities in the land of the tsars Jews inhabited a region which they called medinat rusiya the land of Russia Prior to its annexation by Russia the land of Russia was not a center of rabbinic culture But in 1772 with its annexation by Tsarist Russia this remote region was severed from the Polish Lithuanian Commonwealth its 65 000 Jews were thus cut off from the heartland of Jewish life in Eastern Europe Forced into independence these Jews set about forging a community with its own religious leadership and institutions The three great intellectual currents in East European Jewry Hasidism Rabbinic Mitnagdism and Haskalah all converged on Eastern Belorussia where they clashed and competed In the course of a generation the community of Shklov the most

prominent of the towns in the area witnessed an explosion of intellectual and cultural activity Focusing on the social and intellectual odysseys of merchants maskilim and rabbis and their varied attempts to combine Judaism and European culture David Fishman here chronicles the remarkable story of these first modern Jews of Russia

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