

A full-length portrait of a Native Siberian Shaman standing against a light, textured background. The Shaman is wearing a dark, patterned tunic with a wide, colorful band across the chest, dark trousers, and a headband with a feather. He holds a large, oval wooden sign in his right hand. The sign has the title 'The Shaman's Coat' written on it in a stylized font.

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Soviet past by shrinking Siberia's cities Only by facilitating the relocation of population to western Russia closer to Europe and its markets can Russia achieve sustainable economic growth Unfortunately for Russia there is no historical precedent for shrinking cities on the scale that will be required Downsizing Siberia will be a costly and wrenching process

Historical Dictionary of Shamanism Graham Harvey, Robert J. Wallis, 2015-12-15 A remarkable array of people have been called shamans while the phenomena identified as shamanism continues to proliferate This second edition of the *Historical Dictionary of Shamanism* contains with examples from antiquity up to today and from Siberia where the term shaman originated to Amazonia South Africa Chicago and many other places Many claims about shamans and shamanism are contentious and all are worthy of discussion In the most widespread understandings terms seem to refer particularly to people who alter states of consciousness or enter trances in order to seek knowledge and help from powerful other than human persons perhaps spirits But this says only a little about the artists community leaders spiritual healers or hucksters travelers in alternative realities and so on to which the label shaman has been applied This second edition contains a chronology an introduction and extensive bibliography The dictionary contains over 500 cross referenced dictionary entries on individuals groups practices and cultures that have been called shamanic This book is an excellent access point for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about Shamanism

The Constitution and Contestation of Darhad Shamans' Power in Contemporary Mongolia Judith Hangartner, 2011-04-07 This book offers an in depth insight into post socialist rural shamans in Mongolia thereby making a rare but important contribution to the ethnography of both Inner Asia and Southern Siberia It examines the social making of shamans in particular those of the Shishget depression of the northernmost borders of Mongolia By analysing practices discourses and performances in local and national arenas the author traces the social constitution of the shamans inspirational power examines the shamans performance of power during the seance discusses the economy of reputation of successful shamans and scrutinizes their legitimizing practices The study will be welcomed by students of social cultural anthropology and religious studies with a particular interest in shamanism or ritual studies

Inked: Tattoos and Body Art around the World Margo DeMello, 2014-05-30 In recent decades tattoos have gone from being a subculture curiosity in Western culture to mainstream and commonplace This two volume set provides broad coverage of tattooing and body art in the United States today as well as around the world and throughout human history In the 1960s tattooing was illegal in many parts of the United States Today tattooing is fully ingrained in mainstream culture and is estimated to be a multi billion dollar industry This exhaustive work contains approximately 400 entries on tattooing providing historical information that enables readers to fully understand the methods employed the meanings of and the motivations behind tattooing one of the most ancient ways humans mark themselves The encyclopedia covers all important aspects of the topic of tattooing the major types of tattooing the cultural groups associated with tattooing the regions of the world where tattooing has been performed the origins of modern tattooing in prehistory and the

meaning of each society's use of tattoos Major historical and contemporary figures associated with tattooing including tattooists tattooed people and tattoo promoters receive due attention for their contributions The entries and sidebars also address the sociological movements involved with tattooing the organizations the media dedicated to tattooing such as television shows movies magazines websites and books and the popular conventions carnivals and fairs that have showcased tattooing

The World in 2050 Laurence C. Smith, 2011-10-25 A compelling portrait of the future and vividly relates the big challenges facing the world now Jared Diamond New York Times bestselling author of *Collapse* and *Guns Germs and Steel* The world's population is exploding wild species are vanishing and our environment is degrading What kind of world are we leaving for our children and grandchildren Just who will flourish and who will fail in our evolving world Combining the lessons of geography and history with state of the art model projections and analytical data Guggenheim fellow Laurence C. Smith predicts how the eight nations of the Arctic Rim including the United States will become increasingly powerful while the nations around the equator struggle for survival Like Bjorn Lomborg's *The Skeptical Environmentalist* *The World in 2050* is as credible as it is controversial projecting the looming benefits as well as the problems of climate change

Language Empires in Comparative Perspective Christel Stolz, 2015-03-10 The notion of empire is associated with economic and political mechanisms of dominance For the last decades however there has been a lively debate concerning the question whether this concept can be transferred to the field of linguistics specifically to research on situations of language spread on the one hand and concomitant marginalization of minority languages on the other The authors who contributed to this volume concur as to the applicability of the notion of empire to language related issues They address the processes potential merits and drawbacks of language spread as well as the marginalization of minority languages language endangerment and revitalization contact induced language change the emergence of mixed languages and identity issues An emphasis is on the dominance of non Western languages such as Arabic Chinese and particularly Russian The studies demonstrate that the emergence spread and decline of language empires is a promising area of research particularly from a comparative perspective

The New North Laurence Smith, 2011-03-24 The New North is a book that turns the world literally upside down Analysing four key megatrends population growth and migration natural resource demand climate change and globalisation UCLA professor Larry Smith projects a world that by mid century will have shifted its political and economic axes radically to the north The beneficiaries of this new order based on a bonanza of oil natural gas minerals and plentiful water will be the Arctic regions of Russia Alaska and Canada and Scandinavia Meanwhile countries closer to the equator will face water shortages aging populations crowded megacities and coastal flooding Smith draws on geography economics history earth and climate science but what makes his arguments so compelling is that he has spent many months exploring the region talking to people in once inaccessible Arctic towns noting their economies politics and stories

Russia Philip Longworth, 2024-06-04 Through the centuries Russia has swung sharply between successful expansionism catastrophic

collapse and spectacular recovery This illuminating history traces these dramatic cycles of boom and bust from the late Neolithic age to Ivan the Terrible and from the height of Communism to the truncated Russia of today Philip Longworth explores the dynamics of Russia's past through time and space from the nameless adventurers who first penetrated this vast inhospitable terrain to a cast of dynamic characters that includes Ivan the Terrible Catherine the Great and Stalin His narrative takes in the magnificent historic cities of Kiev Moscow and St Petersburg it stretches to Alaska in the east to the Black Sea and the Ottoman Empire to the south to the Baltic in the west and to Archangel and the Arctic Ocean to the north Who are the Russians and what is the source of their imperialistic culture Why was Russia so driven to colonize and conquer From Kievan Rus the first ever Russian state which collapsed with the invasion of the Mongols in the thirteenth century to ruthless Muscovy the Russian Empire of the eighteenth century and finally the Soviet period this groundbreaking study analyses the growth and dissolution of each vast empire as it gives way to the next Refreshing in its insight and drawing on a vast range of scholarship this book also explicitly addresses the question of what the future holds for Russia and her neighbors and asks whether her sphere of influence is growing

The Edge of Extinction Jules Pretty, 2014-12-18 In *The Edge of Extinction* Jules Pretty explores life and change in a dozen environments and cultures across the world taking us on a series of remarkable journeys through deserts coasts mountains steppes snowscapes marshes and farms to show that there are many different ways to live in cooperation with nature From these accounts of people living close to the land and close to the edge emerge a larger story about sustainability and the future of the planet Pretty addresses not only current threats to natural and cultural diversity but also the unsustainability of modern lifestyles typical of industrialized countries In a very real sense Pretty discovers what we manage to preserve now may well save us later Jules Pretty's travels take him among the Maori people along the coasts of the Pacific into the mountains of China and across petroglyph rich deserts of Australia He treks with nomads over the continent wide steppes of Tuva in southern Siberia walks and boats in the wildlife rich inland swamps of southern Africa and experiences the Arctic with ice fishermen in Finland He explores the coasts and inland marshes of eastern England and Northern Ireland and accompanies Innu people across the taiga's snowy forests and the lakes of the Labrador interior Pretty concludes his global journey immersed in the discrete cultures and landscapes embedded within the American landscape the small farms of the Amish the swamps of the Cajuns in the deep South and the deserts of California The diverse people Pretty meets in *The Edge of Extinction* display deep pride in their relationships with the land and are only willing to join with the modern world on their own terms By the examples they set they offer valuable lessons for anyone seeking to find harmony in a world cracking under the pressures of apparently insatiable consumption patterns of the affluent

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leading scholars to explore the interaction between the Mongolian indigenous culture and Buddhism the features that Buddhism acquired through its adaptation to the Mongolian cultural sphere and the ways Mongols have constructed their Buddhist identity The contributors explore the ways that Buddhism retained unique Mongolian features through Qing and Mongol support and bring to light the ways in which Mongolian Buddhists saw Buddhism as inseparable from Mongolness They show that by being greatly supported by Mongol and Qing empires suppressed by the communist governments and experiencing revitalization facilitated by democratization and the challenges posed by modernity Buddhism underwent a series of transformations while retaining unique Mongolian features The book covers historical events social and political conditions and influential personages in Mongolian Buddhism from the sixteenth century to the present and addresses the artistic and literary expressions of Mongolian Buddhism and various Mongolian Buddhist practices and beliefs **Kodiak**

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archaeology Chris Gosden restores magic to its essential place in the history of the world revealing it to be an enduring element of human behavior that plays an important role for individuals and cultures From the curses and charms of ancient Greek Roman and Jewish magic to the shamanistic traditions of Eurasia indigenous America and Africa from the alchemy of the Renaissance to the condemnation of magic in the colonial period and the mysteries of modern quantum physics Gosden's startling fun and colorful history supplies a missing chapter of the story of our civilization Drawing on decades of research around the world touching on the first known horoscope a statue ordered into exile and the mystical power of tattoos Gosden shows what magic can offer us today and how we might use it to rethink our relationship with the world Magic is an original singular and sweeping work of scholarship and its revelations will leave a spell on the reader Leningrad Anna

Reid,2012-01-01 When Hitler attacked the Soviet Union in June 1941 he intended to capture Leningrad before turning on Moscow Soviet resistance forced him to change tactics with his forward troops only thirty kilometres from the city's historic centre he decided instead to starve it out Using newly available diaries and government records Anna Reid describes a city's descent into hell the breakdown of electricity and water supply subzero temperatures the consumption of pets joiner's glue and face cream the dead left unburied where they fell but also the extraordinary endurance bravery and self sacrifice despite the cruelty and indifference of the Kremlin Tribute System and Rulership in Late Imperial China Ralph Kauz,Morris

Rossabi,2022-04-11 Demanding and offering tribute is a most common feature in human societies and nothing special to China In the course of the development of Neolithic and later societies social classes have developed where persons who achieved superior positions first could demand presents or tribute from neighboring societies they defeated and then with the assistance of sturdy servants from their own people China was certainly no exception to that principle and one of the first terms for tax was thus gong tribute In China's early feudatory social system tribute was demanded from lower political entities and the mutual political relations were already highly developed during the Zhou dynasty 1045-256 BCE This system of inner Chinese relations became a sort of matrix when China expanded and achieved contact with countries which were more or less independent and thus the tribute system evolved The individual case studies in this volume focus on the latest manifestations of the tribute system in late Imperial China **Historical Dictionary of Mongolia** Alan J.K.

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