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Eighteenth-century Russian Music Marina Ritzarev, 2006 Starting from an examination of the rich legacy of Russian music up to 1700 Marina Ritzarev explores the development of music over the course of the eighteenth century The book focuses on what is characteristic and crucial to Russian music during this period rather than seeking to provide a comprehensive survey The musical culture of the time is discussed against the background of social political and cultural life and the importance of previously marginalized sectors is highlighted New light is also cast on the well researched topic of Russian opera

Freedom of Expression in Eighteenth Century Russia K.A. Papmehl, 2013-12-01 This study is an expanded and revised version of a thesis accepted for the Ph D Degree by the University of London in 1965 My sincere thanks go to Dr Bertha Malnick formerly of the School of Slavonic and East European Studies for her valuable advice criticism and encouragement Some of the material used in Chapters Three and Four has been published earlier in *The Slavonic East European Review* and I am grateful to the Editors of that journal for their kind permission to draw on it for the present purpose Most of my research was carried out in the libraries of the British Museum and of the School of Slavonic and East European Studies and I wish to thank the many members of the staff of both these institutions who facilitated my labours My thanks also go to the ladies of York University Secretarial Services involved in preparing the manuscript for the press Finally I must acknowledge the immense debt of gratitude I owe to my wife without whose co operation the whole project could never have materialised The responsibility for all opinions expressed in this book and for all its shortcomings is entirely my own Toronto Canada December 1970

INTRODUCTION The eighteenth century for Russia marks the transition from the medieval i e religious to the modern European i e

Eighteenth-century Russia Study Group on Eighteenth-Century Russia. International Conference, 2007 This volume brings together forty papers from the Study Group s very successful international conference held in Wittenberg in 2004 The contributors include scholars from Russia Britain Germany Italy and the US papers are written in English and in Russian Topics range widely over the life of the Empire and its emerging modern society institutions and discourses The volume brings together new research on literature and its social context on cultural models and reception on social groups and individuals on history law and economy it offers an exciting interdisciplinary insight into Imperial Russia in the long eighteenth century

The Visual Dominant in Eighteenth-Century Russia Marcus C. Levitt, 2011-10-01 The Enlightenment privileged vision as the principle means of understanding the world but the eighteenth century Russian preoccupation with sight was not merely a Western import In his masterful study Levitt shows the visual to have had deep indigenous roots in Russian Orthodox culture and theology arguing that the visual played a crucial role in the formation of early modern Russian culture and identity Levitt traces the early modern Russian quest for visibility from jubilant self discovery to serious reflexivity to anxiety and crisis The book examines verbal constructs of sight in poetry drama philosophy theology essay memoir that provide evidence for understanding the special character of vision of the epoch

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Commerce in Russian Urban Culture, 1861-1914 William Craft Brumfield, B. V. Anan'ich, I. U. riĭ Aleksandrovich Petrov, 2001. Tsarist Russia's commercial class is today receiving serious attention from both Russian and non-Russian historians. This book is a contribution to that literature. *Commerce in Russian Urban Culture 1861-1914* examines the relation between the entrepreneurial world, especially business and banking, and the cultural milieu of Russia. Going beyond the commercial, cultural connection of charitable activity, the contributors to this collaborative project also study cultural activity undertaken by enterprises for their own purposes, notably bank and commercial architecture. Culture and commerce encompasses two areas in this volume. The first is the business milieu itself as a social and cultural phenomenon. Class and social stratification, types of entrepreneurs, and their mentality, religious affiliations, and charitable activities and donations are covered. The second is their impact on the form of cities, including not only Moscow and St. Petersburg but Odessa and Nizhnii Novgorod. Banks, insurance companies, and large commercial firms reshaped Russian cities with the construction of buildings for their own operations and retail shops, stock exchanges, mansions, and public buildings. This book is based on a project of the Kennan Institute for Advanced Russian Studies at the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars.

The Russian Ecclesiastical Mission in Peking During the Eighteenth Century Widmer, 2020-03-17. This book is the first analytical treatment in any language of the most durable sino-foreign institution in modern Chinese history. It traces the beginnings of a Russian Orthodox presence in Peking several decades back before the commonly held date of its origin. It also shows how the news of the plight of prisoners from the Russian fortress of Albazin, taken by the Chinese in 1685, was transmitted back to Russia and how the indecisiveness of the official Russian response colored the entire subsequent history of the mission. The chapters on the Orthodox missionary life in Peking and on the institutions of the mission provide us with new insight into life in the Chinese capital. The tentative beginnings of Russian scholarly and scientific interest in Chinese matters, an outgrowth of the missionary presence in Peking, are also discussed. The book tackles an especially difficult case, for by ordinary standards the Russian ecclesiastical mission was a failure, not a success. The monks and students were an unruly lot; the mission itself never functioned as a full diplomatic institution, and the Chinese frequently treated the missionaries with neglect or disdain. Yet, as the author demonstrates, even this apparent failure had a purpose. The mission served to maintain a minimal contact between the two empires throughout a long period of conflicting ambitions and actions in the Inner Asian theater.

The Literature of Roguery in Seventeenth- and Eighteenth-century Russia Marcia A. Morris, 2000. This study of the flowering and the antecedents of the picaresque in 17th

century Russia seeks to offer new insight into both the genre and its broad appeal to Russian readers Morris resurrects 18th century picaresques revealing their fusion of Western and indigenous aesthetics

Russian Foreign Policy in the Twenty-First Century and the Shadow of the Past Robert Legvold, 2007-03-27 Because the turbulent trajectory of Russia's foreign policy since the collapse of the Soviet Union echoes previous moments of social and political transformation history offers a special vantage point from which to judge the current course of events In this book a mix of leading historians and political scientists examines the foreign policy of contemporary Russia over four centuries of history The authors explain the impact of empire and its loss the interweaving of domestic and foreign impulses long standing approaches to national security and the effect of globalization over time Contributors focus on the underlying patterns that have marked Russian foreign policy and that persist today These patterns are driven by the country's political makeup geographical circumstances economic strivings unsettled position in the larger international setting and above all its tortured effort to resolve issues of national identity The argument here is not that the Russia of Putin and his successors must remain trapped by these historical patterns but that history allows for an assessment of how much or how little has changed in Russia's approach to the outside world and creates a foundation for identifying what must change if Russia is to evolve A truly unique collection this volume utilizes history to shed crucial light on Russia's complex occasionally inscrutable relationship with the world In so doing it raises the broader issue of the relationship of history to the study of contemporary foreign policy and how these two enterprises might be better joined

Studies on Voltaire and the Eighteenth Century Theodore Besterman, 1955

Russian in the 1740s Thomas Rosén, 2022-03-22 During the 1740s literate Russians mostly kept to traditional forms of written language Although the linguistic reforms undertaken by Peter the Great earlier in the century affected printed secular texts and the imperial administration these reforms were less radical than often assumed This study draws conclusions based on an analysis that differs from earlier ones First of all the study examines the Russian language during a comparatively little known decade of the eighteenth century In doing so it takes into account not only strictly linguistic data but also developments in Russian society Second the investigation analyzes sources that are seldom valued for their linguistic content thus offering a broader perspective on the Russian language of the period

Russian Women, 1698-1917 Robin Bisha, Jehanne M Gheith, Christine C. Holden, William G. Wagner, 2002-09-16 This collection offers a treasure trove of primary sources of interest to students of women's history Carefully introduced and annotated these documents illustrate the diversity of Russian women's lives Barbara Alpern Engel There is no other work that offers such a wide variety of documents and such a successful combination of literary and historical materials Ann Hibner Koblitz This rich anthology of source materials makes available for the first time in any language a multitude of primary sources on the lives of Russian women from the reign of Peter the Great to the Bolshevik revolution The selections are drawn from a wide variety of documents published and unpublished including memoirs diaries legal codes correspondence short fiction poetry ethnographic

observations and folklore Primacy is given to sources produced by women and previously unavailable in English translation Organized thematically the documents focus on women s family life work and schooling public activism creative self expression and sexuality and spirituality as well as on the cultural ideals and legal framework which constrained women of all social classes *Anthology of Russian Literature from the Earliest Period to the Present Time: The nineteenth century* Leo Wiener,1903 *The Influence of French on Eighteenth-century Literary Russian* May Smith,2006 This book seeks to establish the degree to which Gallicisms permeated the Russian language in the eighteenth century The largest group of borrowings were the semantic and phraseological calques In order to examine this influence the author has selected scores of examples from the original works translations and correspondence of Russian writers from the 1730s to the end of the century The calques analysed belong to various registers of the literary language from the prose used in essays and correspondence to the most lyrical form found in poetry and certain translations This book concludes that the French influence was overwhelming and fully enhanced the Russian literary language that was developed during this period

Friends Or Foes? Norman E. Saul,2006 With Friends or Foes Norman Saul continues his monumental multivolume magnum opus on U S Russian relations over the course of 200 years This fourth volume provides the first comprehensive study in any language of an era that shaped the rest of the century and captures the major changes in relations between two nations on the verge of becoming dominant global powers Among other things Saul examines the rationale for America s failure to recognize the Soviet government through the early 1930s analyzing the impact of the Red Scare and the roles of the State Department Russian migr s religious groups and key individuals like Charles Evans Hughes Robert Kelley Herbert Hoover Boris Skvirsky Olga Kameneva and Maxim Litvinov on the policy process In addition he recalls the American Relief Administration s gigantic effort to help Russian peasants and garners new material from American business records on concession arrangements and commerce and on Soviet responses during the first Five Year Plan He also records travelers impressions cultural exchange and the role of academia in each country particularly the contribution of Russian migr scholars to American education and the contributions of American journalists in Russia Saul also reveals the tendency on both sides to preserve an atmosphere of secrecy conducting business behind closed doors and rarely on paper His prodigious research in the Hoover Presidential Library the Franklin Roosevelt Library and the Hoover Institution at Stanford University incorporating overlooked Diplomat Post Records and featuring an interview with George Kennan on his diplomatic role has yielded a wealth of new insights into what really happened during a period in the history of the relations between the two countries that remains mysterious and controversial Breaking new ground in diplomatic economic social and cultural history Saul s book illuminates both the mutual fascination that briefly permitted peaceful coexistence and eventual alliance and the ideological battles that ultimately led to the Cold War **The Jacobites and Russia, 1715-1750** Rebecca Wills,2002 This groundbreaking study explores the role played by the Jacobite diaspora in Russia in the saga of Jacobite intrigue and British

foreign policy in the period between 1715 and 1750 Drawing on both Russian and British sources it follows the changing fortunes of Jacobitism in Russia as a key influence on European diplomacy

The First Russian Radical David Marshall Lang, 2021-12-19 When this was originally published in 1959 it was the first full length biography of Alexander Radishchev published outside Russia and was based on hitherto unpublished material memoir literature and Radishchev's own writings Radishchev occupies a notable position in the history of European social thought as the first writer to apply the criteria of the Western Age of Reason to conditions in Tsarist Russia Sentenced to death on the orders of Catherine the Great and subsequently exiled in Siberia Radishchev stands out as the first great figure of the Russian radical intelligentsia and the first literary victim of Tsarist official intolerance

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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

The Institutional Framework of Russian Serfdom Tracy Dennison, 2011-04-28 Russian rural history has long been based on a Peasant Myth originating with nineteenth century Romantics and still accepted by many historians today In this book Tracy Dennison shows how Russian society looked from below and finds nothing like the collective redistributive and market averse behaviour often attributed to Russian peasants On the contrary the Russian rural population was as integrated into regional and even national markets as many of its west European counterparts Serfdom was a loose garment that enabled different landlords to shape economic institutions especially property rights in widely diverse ways Highly coercive and backward regimes on some landlords estates existed side by side with surprisingly liberal approximations to a rule of law This book paints a vivid and colourful picture of the everyday reality of rural Russia before the 1861 abolition of serfdom

Handbook of Russian Literature Victor Terras, 1985-01-01 Profiles the careers of Russian authors scholars and critics and discusses the history of the Russian treatment of literary genres such as drama fiction and essays

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