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perhaps excessively on the third of these dramatic episodes although it is natural that the epic years of the struggle with Napoleon should continue to excite the historical imagination He has been dubbed The Enigmatic Tsar There are many contrasting opinions of him Thomas Jefferson declared A more virtuous man I believe does not exist nor one who is more enthusiastically devoted to better the condition of mankind Castlereagh thought well of him too but both Metternich and Napoleon considered him inconsistent and untrustworthy And Pushkin famously described him as a Sphinx who carried his riddle with him to the tomb an assessment even more piquant if it is true as some maintain his tomb is empty With his customary blend of meticulous scholarship and agreeable writing Alan Palmer provides the most balanced and engaging portrait imaginable A pleasure to read and unlikely to be replaced for many years Philip Ziegler The Times Excellent a major biographical achievement a notable contribution to our understanding of this still enigmatic monarch Robert Blake Spectator

The Course of Russian History, 5th Edition Melvin C. Wren, Taylor Stults, 2009-01-08 Now in its fifth edition this definitive history of the Russian land and people builds on its success as a fascinating survey of two thousand years of struggle to harness vast resources and talents into a powerful and cohesive nation From its beginning as a savage and exotic land Russia underwent a complex evolution of political social and religious forces the barbarism of its internal conflicts in seeming contradiction with its goals to advance in the realms of technology art education and high culture From the conflicts of the fantastically wealthy ruling class to the poor and oppressed masses emerged the Communist party and the enigmatic figures whose charismatic manipulation of political power reflected the myriad rulers before them Finally as the modern world watched this great entity collapsed in a devastatingly brief time millennia of precarious conflict proving too much for the tenuous coalescence of twentieth century politics Written in an engaging and accessible style this text presents students with a comprehensive look at the momentous events and legendary figures which helped shape Russia's turbulent history

Catherine the Great John T. Alexander, 1989-11-09 One of the most colorful characters in modern history Catherine II of Russia began her life as a minor German princess until the childless Empress Elizabeth and Catherine's own scheming mother married her off to the Grand Duke Peter of Russia at age sixteen By thirty three she had overthrown her husband in a bloodless coup and established herself as Empress of the multinational Russian Empire the largest territorial political unit in modern history Portrayed both as a political genius who restored to Russia the glory it had known in the days of Peter the Great and as a despotic foreign adventuress who usurped the Russian throne murdered her rivals and tyrannized her subjects she was by all accounts an extraordinary woman Catherine the Great the first popular biography of the empress based on contemporary scholarship provides a vivid portrait of Catherine as a mother a lover and above all an extremely savvy ruler Concentrating on her long reign 1762-96 John Alexander examines all aspects of Catherine's life and career the brilliant political strategies by which she won the acceptance of a nationalistic elite her expansive foreign policy the domestic reforms with which she revamped the Russian military political structure and economy and of course her infamous love life

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Russia and Western Civilization Russell Bova,2015-02-12 This volume introduces readers to an age old question that has perplexed both Russians and Westerners Is Russia the eastern flank of Europe Or is it really the heartland of another civilization In exploring this question the authors present a sweeping survey of cultural religious political and economic developments in Russia especially over the nineteenth and twentieth centuries Based on the inter disciplinary Russian studies program at Dickinson College this splendid collection will complement many curricula The text features highlight boxes and selected illustrations Each chapter ends with a glossary study questions and a reading list

The Empress of Art Susan Jaques,2016-04-15 A German princess who married a decadent and lazy Russian prince Catherine mobilized support amongst the Russian nobles playing off of her husband s increasing corruption and abuse of power She then staged a coup that ended with him being strangled with his own scarf in the halls of the palace and herself crowned the Empress of Russia Intelligent and determined Catherine modeled herself off of her grandfather in law Peter the Great and sought to further modernize and westernize Russia She believed that the best way to do this was through a ravenous acquisition of art which Catherine often used as a form of diplomacy with other powers throughout Europe She was a self proclaimed glutton for art and she would be responsible for the creation of the Hermitage one of the largest museums

in the world second only to the Louvre Catherine also spearheaded the further expansion of St Petersburg and the magnificent architectural wonder the city became is largely her doing There are few women in history more fascinating than Catherine the Great and for the first time Susan Jaques brings her to life through the prism of art *Queer(ing) Russian Art* Brian James Baer, Yevgeniy Fiks, 2023-09-12 While the topic of queer sexuality in imperial Russia and the Soviet Union has been investigated for decades by scholars working in the fields of sociology history literary studies and musicology it has yet to be studied in any comprehensive or systematic way by those working in the visual arts *Queer ing Russian Art Realism Revolution Performance* is meant to address this lacuna by providing a platform for new scholarship that connects Russian art with queerness in a variety of ways Situated at the intersection of Visual Studies and Queer Studies and working from different theoretical and disciplinary perspectives the contributors expose and explore the queer imagery and sensibilities in works of visual art produced in pre Soviet Soviet and post Soviet contexts and beneath the surface of conventional histories of Russian and Soviet art *Christendom and European Identity* Mary Anne Perkins, 2015-02-06 This book critically explores the idea of Europe since the French Revolution from the perspective of intellectual history It traces the dominant and recurring theme of Europe as Christendom in discourse concerning the relationship of religion politics and society in historiography and hermeneutics and in theories and constructions of identity and otherness It examines the evolution of a grand narrative by which European elites have sought to define European and national identity This narrative the author argues maintains the existence of common historical and intellectual roots common values culture and religion The book explores its powerful legacy in the positive creation of a sense of European unity the ways in which it has been exploited for ideological purposes and its impact on non Christian communities within Europe **European Literatures in Britain, 18-15-1832: Romantic Translations** Diego Saglia, 2019 Sheds new light on the presence and impact of Continental European literary traditions in post Napoleonic Britain **The Routledge Handbook of Translation and Sexuality** Brian James Baer, Serena Bassi, 2024-08-19 The Routledge Handbook of Translation and Sexuality questions what it would mean to think of sexualities transnationally and explores the way cultural ideas about sex and sexuality are translated across languages It considers how scholars chart the multilingual rise of the modern sexual sciences in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries how translators writers and readers respond to sexual modernities and to what extent the keywords of queer social movements travel across borders The handbook draws from fields as diverse as translation studies critical multilingualism studies comparative literature European studies Slavic studies Middle Eastern studies Latin American studies and East Asian studies This pioneering handbook maps out an emerging brand of women s gender and sexuality studies that approaches sexualities as translational formations Divided into two parts the handbook covers Theoretical chapters on the interdisciplinary dialogue between translation studies and queer studies Empirical studies of both canonic and minor scientific religious literary philosophical and political texts about sex and sexuality in translation across a variety of world

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Rosa Newmarch and Russian Music in Late

Nineteenth and Early Twentieth-Century England Philip Ross Bullock,2017-07-05 Philip Ross Bullock looks at the life and works of Rosa Newmarch 1857 1940 the leading authority on Russian music and culture in late nineteenth and early twentieth century England Although Newmarch s work and influence are often acknowledged most particularly by scholars of English poetry and of the role of women in English music the full range of her ideas and activities has yet to be studied As an inveterate traveller prolific author and polyglot friend of some of Europe s leading musicians such as Elgar Sibelius and Jank Newmarch deserves to be better appreciated On the basis of both published and archival materials the details of Newmarch s busy life are traced in an opening chapter followed by an overview of English interest in Russian culture around the turn of the century a period which saw a long standing Russophobia largely political and military challenged by a more passionate and well informed interest in the arts Three chapters then deal with the features that characterize Newmarch s engagement with Russian culture and society and more significantly perhaps which she also championed in her native England nationalism the role of the intelligentsia and feminism In each case Newmarch s interest in Russia was no mere instance of ethnographic curiosity rather her observations about and passion for Russia were translated into a commentary on the state of contemporary English cultural and social life Her interest in nationalism was based on the conviction that each country deserved an art of its own Her call for artists and intellectuals to play a vital role in the cultural and social life of the country illustrated how her Russian experiences could map onto the liberal values of Victorian England And her feminism was linked to the idea that women could exercise roles of authority and influence in society through participation in the arts A final chapter considers how her late interest in the music of Czechoslovakia pi

Medicine at the Courts of

Europe Vivian Nutton,2018-12-18 Originally published in 1990 Medicine at the Courts of Europe 1500 1837 is a collection of essays examining the whole range of medical activities in a variety of European courts from Rome of the Borgias to the Russia of Catherine the Great It documents the diverse influences of custom wealth religion and royal intervention along with foreign innovation popular literary satire and matters of litigation which so changed the face of court medicine over three centuries By looking at court medical practitioners in such a wide chronological geographic and thematic context these essays provide many new insights for all those interested in the history of medicine society and politics from the sixteenth century to the early nineteenth century

Uses of the Other

Iver B. Neumann,1999 In the wake of the Cold War European identities are up for grabs Identity formation is an integral and tangible aspect of contemporary European politics Drawing on an array of approaches the author investigates empirically how six national regional and all European identities involve the exclusion of the East The focus is on how identities are being renegotiated in practice The readings of how Europe is

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Science, Utility and Maritime Power Roger Morriss, 2016-04-01 During the French Revolutionary and Napoleonic Wars Samuel Bentham influenced both the technology and the administrative ideas employed in the management of the British navy His influence stemmed from his passion for science from his desire to achieve improvements based on a belief in the principle of Utility and from experience gained over eleven years in Russia a large part in the service of Catherine the Great and Prince Potemkin Having travelled extensively throughout the north and south of Russia Poland and Siberia he managed Potemkin s industries at Krichev built fast river galleys armed the Russian flotilla of small craft at Kherson and served with the flotilla that defeated the Turks in the Black Sea His main ambition was to open river communication in Siberia and develop trade into the Pacific However he returned to England and in 1796 became Inspector General of Naval Works a post in which he fought for innovations in the technology and management of the British royal dockyards Regarded then by the Navy Board as a dangerous maverick this book reveals the experiences creativity and thinking that made him a major figure in British naval development

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