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Reger,2016-03-03 This volume published in honor of historian Geoffrey Parker explores the working of European empires in a global perspective focusing on one of the most important themes of Parker's work the limits of empire which is to say the centrifugal forces sacral dynastic military diplomatic geographical informational that plagued imperial formations in the early modern period 1500 1800 During this time of wrenching technological demographic climatic and economic change empires had to struggle with new religious movements incipient nationalisms new sea routes new military technologies and an evolving state system with complex new rules of diplomacy Engaging with a host of current debates the chapters in this book break away from conventional historical conceptions of empire as an essentially western phenomenon with clear demarcation lines between the colonizer and the colonized These are replaced here by much more fluid and subtle conceptions that highlight complex interplays between coalitions of rulers and ruled In so doing the volume builds upon recent work that increasingly suggests that empires simply could not exist without the consent of their imperial subjects or at least significant groups of them This was as true for the British Raj as it was for imperial China or Russia Whilst the thirteen chapters in this book focus on a number of geographic regions and adopt different approaches each shares a focus on and interest in the working of empires and the ways that imperial formations dealt with or failed to deal with the challenges that beset them Taken together they reflect a new phase in the evolving historiography of empire They also reflect the scholarly contributions of the dedicatee Geoffrey Parker whose life and work are discussed in the introductory chapters and we're proud to say in a delightful chapter by Parker himself an autobiographical reflection that closes the book *Knowledge and the Ends of Empire* Ian W. Campbell,2017-03-07 In *Knowledge and the Ends of Empire* Ian W Campbell investigates the connections between knowledge production and policy formation on the Kazak steppes of the Russian Empire Hoping to better govern the region tsarist officials were desperate to obtain reliable information about an unfamiliar environment and population This thirst for knowledge created opportunities for Kazak intermediaries to represent themselves and their landscape to the tsarist state Because tsarist officials were uncertain of what the steppe was and disagreed on what could be made of it Kazaks were able to be part of these debates at times influencing the policies that were pursued Drawing on archival materials from Russia and Kazakhstan and a wide range of nineteenth century periodicals in Russian and Kazak Campbell tells a story that highlights the contingencies of and opportunities for cooperation with imperial rule Kazak intermediaries were at first able to put forward their own idiosyncratic views on whether the steppe was to be Muslim or secular whether it should be a center of stock raising or of agriculture and the extent to which local institutions needed to give way to imperial institutions It was when the tsarist state was most confident in its knowledge of the steppe that it committed its gravest errors by alienating Kazak intermediaries and placing unbearable stresses on pastoral nomads From the 1890s on when the dominant visions in St Petersburg were of large scale peasant colonization of the steppe and its transformation into a hearth of sedentary agriculture the same local knowledge that Kazaks had used to negotiate tsarist rule was transformed into a

language of resistance **Mongols, Turks, and Others** Reuven Amitai, Michal Biran, 2021-12-28 The interaction between the Eurasian pastoral nomads most famously the Mongols and Turks and the surrounding sedentary societies is a major theme in world history. Nomads were not only raiders and conquerors but also transmitted commodities, ideas, technologies, and other cultural items. At the same time, their sedentary neighbours affected the nomads in such aspects as religion, technology, and political culture. The essays in this volume use a broad comparative approach that highlights the multifarious nature of nomadic society and its changing relations with the sedentary world in the vicinity of China, Russia, and the Middle East from antiquity into the contemporary world.

'Pre-Islamic Survivals' in Muslim Central Asia R. Charles Weller, 2023-04-30 The book traces the conceptual lens of historical cultural survivals from the late 19th century theories of E. B. Tylor, James Frazer, and others in debate with monotheistic degenerationists and Protestant anti-Catholic polemicists back to its origins in Jewish, Christian, and Muslim traditions, as well as later, more secularized forms in the German Enlightenment and Romanticist movements. These historical sources, particularly the dual faith tradition of Russian Orthodoxy, significantly shaped both Tsarist and later Soviet ethnography of Muslim Central Asia, helping guide and justify their respective religious, missionary, social, legal, political, and other imperial agendas. They continue impacting post-Soviet historiography in complex and debated ways. Drawing from European, Central Asian, Middle Eastern, and world history, the fields of ethnography and anthropology, as well as Christian and Islamic studies, the volume contributes to scholarship on syncretism and conversion, definitions of Islam, history as identity and heritage, and more. It is situated within a broader global historical frame, addressing debates over pre-Islamic survivals among Turkish and Iranian, as well as Egyptian, North African, Berber, Black African, and South Asian Muslim peoples, while critiquing the legacy of the Geertzian cultural turn within Western post-colonialist scholarship in relation to diverging trends of historiography in the post-World War Two era.

Tatar Empire Danielle Ross, 2020-02-04 An in-depth study of the relationship between the Russian government and its first Muslim subjects who served in the vanguard of the empire's colonialism. In the 1700s, Kazan Tatar Muslim scholars of Kazan and scholarly networks stood at the forefront of Russia's expansion into the South Urals, western Siberia, and the Kazakh steppe. It was there that the Tatars, working with Russian agents, established settlements and spread their own religious and intellectual culture that helped shape their identity in the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. Kazan Tatars profited economically from Russia's commercial and military expansion to Muslim lands and began to present themselves as leaders capable of bringing Islamic modernity to the rest of Russia's Muslim population. Danielle Ross bridges the history of Russia's imperial project with the history of Russia's Muslims by exploring the Kazan Tatars as participants in the construction of the Russian empire. Ross focuses on Muslim clerical and commercial networks to reconstruct the ongoing interaction among Russian imperial policy, nonstate actors, and intellectual developments within Kazan's Muslim community, and also considers the evolving relationship with Central Asia, the Kazakh steppe, and western China. *Tatar Empire* offers a more Muslim-centered

narrative of Russian empire building making clear the links between cultural reformism and Kazan Tatar participation in the Russian eastward expansion This is a rich study that makes important contributions to the historiography of the Russian Empire sharpening our picture of an empire in which lines between colonizer and colonized were far from clear The Middle Ground Journal Pillars of the Profession Jonathan Daly,2018-09-24 Richard Pipes and Marc Raeff were two of the most prolific and influential historians of Russia that America ever produced They met at Harvard in 1946 and went on for most of the following six decades to debate history share ideas comment on each other s work and inspire one another intellectually In Pillars of the Profession The Correspondence of Richard Pipes and Marc Raeff Jonathan Daly presents the 158 letters these scholars and friends exchanged from 1948 until 2007 Thoughtful introductory and concluding essays detailed annotations a wealth of photographs and other illustrations a chronology of major events and four maps make this volume an important addition to Russian historiography The Russian Empire 1450-1801 Nancy Shields Kollmann,2017-02-09 Modern Russian identity and historical experience has been largely shaped by Russia s imperial past an empire that was founded in the early modern era and endures in large part today The Russian Empire 1450 1801 surveys how the areas that made up the empire were conquered and how they were governed It considers the Russian empire a Eurasian empire characterized by a politics of difference the rulers and their elites at the center defined the state s needs minimally with control over defense criminal law taxation and mobilization of resources and otherwise tolerated local religions languages cultures elites and institutions The center related to communities and religions vertically according each a modicum of rights and autonomies but didn t allow horizontal connections across nobilities townsmen or other groups potentially with common interests to coalesce Thus the Russian empire was multi ethnic and multi religious Nancy Kollmann gives detailed attention to the major ethnic and religious groups and surveys the government s strategies of governance centralized bureaucracy military reform and a changed judicial system The volume pays particular attention to the dissemination of a supranational ideology of political legitimacy in a variety of media written sources and primarily public ritual painting and particularly architecture Beginning with foundational features such as geography climate demography and geopolitical situation The Russian Empire 1450 1801 explores the empire s primarily agrarian economy serfdom towns and trade as well as the many religious groups primarily Orthodoxy Islam and Buddhism It tracks the emergence of an Imperial nobility and a national self consciousness that was by the end of the eighteenth century distinctly imperial embracing the diversity of the empire s many peoples and cultures

Technology, Disease and Colonial Conquests, Sixteenth to Eighteenth Centuries George Raudzens,2022-10-04 The eight essays in this study reassess evidence about the plausibility of the widely accepted guns and germs theories which put forward firepower advantages and inadvertent disease importation as the two main causes of European imperial expansion overseas during the sixteenth seventeenth and eighteenth centuries All argue that these theories are important but oversimplified The effectiveness of firepower and disease impacts on specific groups of New World indigenes were always

conditioned by time place and cultural characteristics Long range communication control was sometimes more important Above all motives driving invasions and conquests were often more influential than means and methodologies This publication has also been published in paperback please click here for details [Europe and the World, 1650-1830](#) Professor Jeremy Black, Jeremy Black, 2013-10-08 Europe and the World 1650 1830 is an important thematic study of the first age of globalisation It surveys the interaction of Europe Europe s growing colonies and other major global powers such as the Ottoman Empire China India and Japan Focusing on Europe s impact on the world Jeremy Black analyses European attitudes exploration trade and acquisition of knowledge [Law and Custom in the Steppe](#) Virginia Martin, 2012-10-12 Offers a reconstruction of the social cultural and legal history of the Middle Horde Kazakh steppe in the 19th century using largely untapped archival records from Kazakhstan and Russia and contemporary reports It explores the cross cultural encounter of laws customs and judicial practices in the process of Russian empire building at the local level [The Geography of Nationalism in Russia and the USSR](#) Robert J. Kaiser, 2017-03-14 The Geography of Nationalism in Russia and the USSR is an important addition to the small library of essential works on the collapse of the Soviet empire The first attempt to construct and test broad theoretical propositions about place and territoriality in the making of nations it examines the critical social processes underlying the formation of nations and homelands in Russia and the USSR during the nineteenth and twentieth centuries Robert Kaiser finds that for the most part national self consciousness was only beginning to supplant a localist mentality by the time of World War I The national problem faced by Lenin was fundamentally different from the more difficult nationalist challenge that confronted Gorbachev In Kaiser s place based theory the homeland once created in the imaginations of the indigenous masses powerfully structured national processes and international relations Indigenization from below became an active competitor with nationality policies that promoted Russification resulting in the restructuring of ethnic stratification to favor indigenes in their own respective home republics and to challenge Russian dominance outside Russia The revolutionary changes occurring since 1989 Kaiser argues should therefore be seen as part of a longer process of indigenization Originally published in 1994 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905 **Russia's Steppe Frontier** Michael Khodarkovsky, 2002-02-22 This study of Russia s colonial expansion across the Eurasian steppe is a tremendously important contribution to the field of Russian history Valerie Kivelson From the decline of the Mongol Golden Horde to the end of the 18th century the Russian government expanded its influence and power throughout its southern borderlands The process of incorporating these lands and peoples into the Russian Empire was not only a military and political struggle but

also a cultural contest between the indigenous worlds of the steppe and Russian imperial hegemony Drawing on sources and archival materials in Russian and Turkic languages Michael Khodarkovsky presents a complex picture of the encounter between the Russian authorities and native peoples A major contribution to the comparative study of empires and frontiers no other work treats Moscow's colonial expansion to the south and east so competently Russia **Human Capital** Roger P. Bartlett, 1979-12-13 This book examines in detail the Russian government's policy of settling foreigners in European Russia during the last third of the eighteenth century The recruitment of foreign settlers was practised by many European states during this period primarily as part of general population policies which sought the highest possible levels of population In Russia it was also part of the process of settling and developing frontier regions Dr Bartlett shows the European and Russian background describes the genesis of the Empress Catherine II's Manifestos of 1762 and 1763 which set the policy in motion and follows the development and implementation of policy The two most notable ethnic groups among Imperial Russia's foreign settlers were Bulgarians and Germans but many other nationalities were also involved A separate chapter deals with urban settlement foreign entrepreneurs and artisans including the Armenian community of Astrakhan and connections are explored with other areas of policy notably with Catherine's interest in the Baltic provinces her concern with the Jewish question and with serfdom and the question of technical improvement in agriculture during the early years of her reign

The Grand Strategy of the Russian Empire, 1650-1831 John P. LeDonne, 2004 At its height the Russian empire covered eleven time zones and stretched from Scandinavia to the Pacific Ocean Arguing against the traditional historical view that Russia surrounded and threatened by enemies was always on the defensive John P. LeDonne contends that Russia developed a long term strategy not in response to immediate threats but in line with its own expansionist urges to control the Eurasian Heartland LeDonne narrates how the government from Moscow and Petersburg expanded the empire by deploying its army as well as by extending its patronage to frontier societies in return for their serving the interests of the empire He considers three theaters on which the Russians expanded the Western Baltic Germany Poland the Southern Ottoman and Persian Empires and the Eastern China Siberia Central Asia In his analysis of military power he weighs the role of geography and locale as well as economic issues in the evolution of a larger imperial strategy Rather than viewing Russia as peripheral to European Great Power politics LeDonne makes a powerful case for Russia as an expansionist militaristic and authoritarian regime that challenged the great states and empires of its time **Russia and America** Colin White, 2023-06-14 Russia and America 1987 examines the divergence between two countries organised on diametrically opposed economic principles one centrally planned state dominated the other a highly decentralised market economy free from significant government intervention It highlights not the political changes brought about by the Russian revolution but a longer more gradual process of interaction between physical and human environments A comparative study extending over several centuries is used to account for the striking differences in their economic history

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