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Russia's Entangled Embrace Stephen Badalyan Riegg, 2020-07-15 Russia's Entangled Embrace traces the relationship between the Romanov state and the Armenian diaspora that populated Russia's territorial fringes and navigated the tsarist empire's metropolitan centers By engaging the ongoing debates about imperial structures that were simultaneously symbiotic and hierarchically ordered Stephen Badalyan Riegg helps us to understand how for Armenians and some other subjects imperial rule represented not hypothetical clear cut alternatives but simultaneous messy realities He examines why and how Russian architects of empire imagined Armenians as being politically desirable These circumstances included the familiarity of their faith perceived degree of social political or cultural integration and their actual or potential contributions to the state's varied priorities Based on extensive research in the archives of St Petersburg Moscow and Yerevan Russia's Entangled Embrace reveals that the Russian government relied on Armenians to build its empire in the Caucasus and beyond Analyzing the complexities of this imperial

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Asiatic Russia Tomohiko Uyama, 2012-03-12 Although the Russian Empire has traditionally been viewed as a European borderland, most of its territory was actually situated in Asia. Imperial power was huge but often suffered from a lack of enough information and resources to rule its culturally diverse subjects, and asymmetric relations between state and society combined with flexible strategies of local actors sometimes produced unexpected results. In *Asiatic Russia*, an international team of scholars explores the interactions between power and people in Central Asia, Siberia, the Volga, the Urals and the Caucasus from the 18th to the early 20th centuries, drawing on a wealth of Russian archival materials and Turkic, Persian and Tibetan sources. The variety of topics discussed in the book includes the Russian idea of a civilizing mission, the system of governor-generalships, imperial geography and demography, roles of Muslim and Buddhist networks in imperial rule and foreign policy, social change in the Russian Protectorate of Bukhara, Muslim reformist and national movements. The book is essential reading for students and scholars of Russian Central Eurasian and comparative imperial history, as well as imperial and colonial studies and nationalism studies. It may also provide some hints for understanding today's world where empire has again become a key word in international and domestic power relations.

Faith and Sword Alan G. Jamieson, 2006-06-26 *Faith and Sword* explores the long and bloody history of the Muslim-Christian conflict and examines the causes of present-day tensions between Islamic nations and the secular West. This book examines the Christian-Muslim conflict through all its stages and shows how our current situation has emerged. Ranging from Morocco to Indonesia and from Russia to Somalia, it sheds light on the complex political and religious dynamics that form the background to one of the most important conflicts of our time.

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idea of the Black Sea as a distinct unit was self evident From its formation some seven or eight millennia ago to the political revolutions and environmental crisis of the late twentieth century the sea has been a zone of interaction sometimes cordial sometimes conflictual among the peoples and states around its shores To the ancient Greeks the sea lay literally at the edge of the known world In time the growth of Greek trading colonies linked all the coasts into a web of economic relationships In the Middle Ages the sea was tied to the great commercial cities of Venice and Genoa Later the Ottomans used the region s resources to build their own empire In the late eighteenth century the sea was opened to foreign commerce and the seacoasts were part of a genuinely global system of trade After the collapse of the Russian and Ottoman empires the coastline was carved up among a number of newly formed nation states with each asserting a right to a piece of the coast and a section of the coastal waters Today efforts to resurrect the idea of the Black Sea as a unified region are once again on the international agenda Based on extensive research in multiple languages this book is an indispensable guide to the history cultures and politics of this fascinating sea and its future at the heart of Europe and Eurasia Well footnoted and fluently written a useful and accessible work with the Sea itself quite properly at the centre of attention Robin Milner Gulland *History Today* In this timely book Charles King provides a stretchy timeline for the murky pool once a lake now a tideless sea which has always sat on the edge of everything Europe Asia civilisation barbarism us and other *The Guardian Review* This is an essential book for anyone who feels they ought to know about what used to be called the eastern question and worries secretly that it is too late to start finding out *The Guardian* A solid work by an academic historian writing for the general educated public He is particularly good on little known or forgotten episodes the part played by Westerners in the development of the area King is well placed to see through the myths of nationalists he has a good eye also for the victims of history Kings work has all the virtues of good American scholarship vast array of sources a transatlantic detachment and the recent and very welcome fashion for elegant prose Andrew Mango *TLS* The collapse of the Soviet Union restored two great geostrategic arenas long buried in now defunct empires or pushed to the margin by Cold War alignments The first is Inner Asia an immense hinterland stretching from the Chinese borderlands across the Siberian south to the Hindu Kush The second is the Black Sea a junction where the Balkans Central Asia and the Middle East meet Say no more To appreciate what this re embodiment means one needs a special vantage point King traces the Black Sea s many political incarnations from the Greeks and Scythians to the Romans the Byzantine Christians the Ottomans the Russians and the tumult of the twentieth century Even when fractured and populated with weak and troubled states as now the region King argues in this mind broadening book coheres and deserves to be thought about and approached accordingly essential reading for all who are dealing with the Black Sea history and archaeology *International Journal of Maritime History* The collapse of the Soviet Union restored two great geostrategic arenas long buried in now defunct empires or pushed to the margin by Cold War alignments The first is Inner Asia an immense hinterland stretching from the Chinese borderlands across the Siberian south

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Tales of Imperial Russia Francis W. Wcislo, 2011-03-17 History and biography meet in Tales of Imperial Russia a study of the late Romanov Russian Empire told through the figure of Sergei Witte Like Bismarck or Gorbachev Witte was a European statesman serving an empire He was the most important statesman of pre revolutionary Russia In the Georgia Odessa Kyiv and St Petersburg of the nineteenth century he inhabited the worlds of the Victorian Age as young boy student railway executive lover of divorcees and Jews monarchist and technocrat His political career saw him construct the Trans-Siberian Railway propel Russia towards Far Eastern war with Japan visit America in 1905 to negotiate the Treaty of Portsmouth concluding that war and return home to confront revolutionary disorder with the State Duma the first Russian parliament The book is based on two memoir manuscripts that Witte wrote between 1906 and 1912 and includes his account of Nicholas II the Empress Alexandra and the machinations of a Russian imperial court that he believed were leading the country to revolution Telling the story both of a life and of the last days of the Tsarist empire Tales of Imperial Russia will delight and inform all those interested in biography literature and history as well as readers interested in the history of modern Russia

The Shadow of Colonialism on Europe's Modern Past R. Healy, E. Dal Lago, Enrico Dal Lago, 2014-10-28 Through a range of case studies from eastern and western Europe this book breaks new ground in investigating the extent to which European peoples living within Europe were also subjected to the ideologies and practices of colonialism

War in the Eighteenth-Century World Jeremy Black, 2012-12-07 Placing eighteenth century warfare in a truly global context Jeremy Black challenges conventional accounts and offers a reappraisal of debates in Western and Asian history This concise up to date survey assumes little prior knowledge and provides cutting edge historical insights into a crucial period of world history

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

On Arid Ground Jennifer Keating,2022 On Arid Ground focuses on the relationships between empire and environment in Central Asia using environmental history to examine the practice of Russian imperialism in Turkestan at the end of empire from the 1860s until 1916 It reveals for the first time a comprehensive assessment of the environmental imprint of Russian colonisation and shows how local ecologies fitted into broader repertoires of imperial rule accommodation and resistance Ranging widely above and below the surface in Turkestan from the deserts of Transcaspia to the highlands and lowlands of rural Fergana and Semirech e Jennifer Keating explores infrastructure development migrant settlement land reclamation and dispossession the commodification of nature and environmental violence to reveal the ways in which ecological change was central to the building and breaking of empire Attentive to connections synchronicities and scale On Arid Ground makes the case for looking beyond cotton and water in Central Asian context for the powerful material role played by animals and plants sand silt and salt in human histories and for the less visible relationships between far flung people and things within and beyond Turkestan s borders Laying bare the political roots and repercussions of environmental change the volume brings fresh perspectives both to the history of Central Asia and to that of the wider Russian empire across Eurasia Peopling the Russian Periphery Nicholas Breyfogle,Abby Schrader,Willard Sunderland,2007-11-02 Though usually forgotten in general surveys of European colonization the Russians were among the greatest colonizers of the Old World eventually settling across most of the immense expanse of Northern Europe and Asia from the Baltic and the Pacific and from the Arctic Ocean to Central Asia This book makes a unique contribution to our understanding of the Eurasian past by examining the policies practices cultural representations and daily life experiences of Slavic settlement in non Russian regions of Eurasia from the time of Ivan the Terrible to the nuclear era The movement of tens of millions of Slavic settlers was a central component of Russian empire building and of the everyday life of numerous social and ethnic groups and remains a crucial regional security issue today yet it remains relatively understudied Peopling the Russian Periphery redresses this omission through a detailed exploration of the varied meanings and dynamics of Slavic settlement from the sixteenth century to the 1960s Providing an account of the different approaches of settlement and expansion that were adopted in different periods of

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Enlightened Colonialism Damien Tricoire,2017-08-11 This book further qualifies the postcolonial thesis and shows its limits To reach these goals it links text analysis and political history on a global comparative scale Focusing on imperial agents their narratives of progress and their political aims and strategies it asks whether Enlightenment gave birth to a new colonialism between 1760 and 1820 Has Enlightenment provided the cultural and intellectual origins of modern colonialism For decades historians of political thought philosophy and literature have debated this question On one side many postcolonial authors believe that enlightened rationalism helped delegitimize non European cultures On the other side some historians of ideas and literature are willing to defend at least some eighteenth century philosophers whom they consider to have been anti colonialists Surprisingly enough both sides have focused on literary and philosophical texts but have rarely taken political and social practice into account

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