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Mapping Mongolia Paula L.W. Sabloff, 2011-06-29 With its small population and low GDP Mongolia is frequently deemed unique or tacked onto various area studies programs Inner Asia Central Asia Northeast Asia or Eurasia This volume is a response to the concern that countries such as Mongolia are marginalized when academia and international diplomacy reconfigure area studies borders in the postsocialist era Would marginalized countries such as Mongolia benefit from a reconfiguration of area studies programs or even from another way of thinking about grouping nations This book uses

Mongolia as a case study to critique the area studies methodology and test the efficacy of another grouping methodology the scapes method proposed by Arjun Appadurai Could the application of this approach for tracing individuals social networks by theme finance ethnicity ideology media and technology be applied to nation states or peoples Could it then prevent Mongolia from slipping through the cracks of academia and international diplomacy Experts from ecology genetics archaeology history anthropology and international diplomacy contemplate these issues in their chapters on Mongolia through the ages Their work includes over 30 maps to help situate Mongolia in its geologic geographic economic and cultural matrix By comparing maps of different time periods and intellectual orientations readers can consider for themselves the place of Mongolia in the world community and the relative benefits of these and other grouping methodologies Content of this book s DVD ROM may be found online at this location <http://core.tdar.org/project/376589> **The Informal Post-Socialist Economy** Jeremy

Morris, Abel Polese, 2013-12-13 From smugglers to entrepreneurs blue collar workers and taxi drivers this book deals with the multitude of characters engaged in informal economic practices in the former socialist regions Going beyond a conception of informality as opposed to the formal sector its authors demonstrate the fluid nature of informal transactions straddling the crossroads between illegal illicit socially acceptable and symbolically meaningful practices Their argument is informed by a wide range of case studies from Central Europe to the Baltics and Central Asia each of which is constructed around a single informant Each chapter narrates the story of a composite person or household that was carefully selected or constructed by an author with long standing ethnographic research experience in the given field site Wide in geographical empirical and theoretical scope the book uses ethnographic narrative accounts of everyday life to make links between ordinary meanings of informality Challenging reductively economistic perspectives on cross border trading undeclared work and other informal activities the authors illustrate the wide variety of interpretive meanings that people ascribe to such practices Alongside getting by and getting ahead in recently marketised societies these meanings relate to sociality kinship ties and solidarity along with more surprising political and moral reasonings **Wounded Cities** Jane Schneider, Ida Susser, 2020-06-29

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Russia's Unknown Agriculture Judith Pallot, Tat'yana Nefedova, 2007-08-23 Basing their findings on four years of research during which they studied rural districts drawn from a variety of contrasting regions of European Russia the authors discuss the place of rural households in Russia s agri food production system They show that far from being solely concerned with survival household plots in contemporary Russia are increasingly used to produce crops and livestock products for the market In the book they describe the rich variety of forms that small and independent farming takes today from highly localised clusters of cucumber or tomato producers to specialization in crop or animal husbandry at a higher spatial scale or associated with particular ethnic groups The authors systematically examine the influence on past and present practices of distance and the environment the state of the large farm sector local customs and ethnicity on what households produce and how they produce it often using case studies of people they have met plot holders farmers local officials to illustrate their point They criticise the tendency of the household production to be treated as the agricultural Other in post Soviet Russia and argue with the right incentives it has

the potential for further development In the Land of Orpheus Barbara A. Cellarius, 2004 Publisher Description

Secularism Soviet Style Sonja Luehrmann, 2021-12-22 A study of the USSR's effort to build a society without gods or spirits that greatly enhances our understanding of the post Soviet revival of religion Review of Politics Combining archival research on atheist propaganda of the 1960s and 1970s with ethnographic fieldwork in the autonomous republic of Marij El in Russia's Volga region Sonja Luehrmann examines how secularist culture building reshaped religious practice and interreligious relations One of the most palpable legacies of atheist propaganda is a widespread didactic orientation among the population and a faith in standardized programs of personal transformation as solutions to wider social problems This didactic trend has parallels in globalized forms of Protestantism and Islam but differs from older uses of religious knowledge in rural Russia At a time when the secularist modernization projects of the twentieth century are widely perceived to have failed Secularism Soviet Style emphasizes the affinities and shared histories of religious and atheist mobilizations

Dispersed Dispossession Alexander Vorbrugg, 2025-07-01 This book provides a nuanced analysis of rural change in Russia during the 2010s a crucial and formative phase marked by the consolidation of giant agricultural companies large land deals soaring exports and spectacular failures of investment projects It contextualizes complex and often ambivalent empirical realities within historical and political economic frameworks Through extensive fieldwork Alexander Vorbrugg gives rare insights into the operations of large agricultural companies and reveals how the deterioration of material infrastructures social arrangements government and local supports and collective goods erode the conditions of rural inhabitants well being and agency Vorbrugg introduces dispersed dispossession a concept that helps to relate gradual degradation to appropriation and agency The concept captures losses that have been accumulated across Soviet reform and state capitalist phases and stick to places persons and potentialities These losses are perpetuated and exploited by businesses and politicians and have profound implications for the conditions for resistance shaping the range of conceivable alternatives They are part of a history that is not fully past *The Telengits of Southern Siberia* Agnieszka

Halemba, 2006-04-18 In a new and engaging study Halemba explores the religion and world outlook of the Telengits of Altai The book provides an account of the Altai its peoples clans and political structures focusing particularly on the Telengits whilst also considering the different elements of religious belief exhibited among these native peoples Paradoxically as the demand for national recognition grows among such people and with it the need for more formal state structures built around the nation religion too begins to become formalized and loses its natural all pervasive character With the Telengits whose natural religion includes elements of Buddhism this takes the form of a debate as to whether the state religion of their polity is to be Buddhism or contrary to the character of shamanism a formal structured fixed shamanism This is a comprehensive anthropological account of the contemporary religious life of the Telengits holding important implications for wider debates in sociology and politics *Narrating the Future in Siberia* Olga Ulturgasheva, 2012 The wider cultural universe of

contemporary Eveny is a specific and revealing subset of post Soviet society From an anthropological perspective the author seeks to reveal not only the Eveny cultural universe but also the universe of the children and adolescents within this universe The first full length ethnographic study among the adolescence of Siberian indigenous peoples it presents the young people s narratives about their own future and shows how they form constructs of time space agency and personhood through the process of growing up and experiencing their social world The study brings a new perspective to the anthropology of childhood and uncovers a quite unexpected dynamic in narrating and foreshadowing the future while relating it to cultural patterns of prediction and fulfillment in nomadic cosmology

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window on rural life after socialism but it also provides a framework for assessing the neo liberal economic policies that have prevailed elsewhere such as in Latin America Verdery shows how the trajectory of property after socialism was deeply conditioned by the forms property took in socialism itself this is in contrast to the image of a tabula rasa that governed much thinking about post socialist property reform

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