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The Invention of Race Nicolas Bancel, Thomas David, Dominic Thomas, 2014-04-24 This edited collection explores the genesis of scientific conceptions of race and their accompanying impact on the taxonomy of human collections internationally as evidenced in ethnographic museums world fairs zoological gardens international colonial exhibitions and ethnic shows A deep epistemological change took place in Europe in this domain toward the end of the eighteenth century producing new scientific representations of race and thereby triggering a radical transformation in the visual economy relating to race and racial representation and its inscription in the body These practices would play defining roles in shaping public consciousness and the representation of otherness in modern societies The Invention of Race provides contextualization that is often lacking in contemporary discussions on diversity multiculturalism and race

The Russian Roots of Nazism Michael Kellogg, 2005-05-12 This book analyses the contributions of White migrants anti Bolshevik Russian exiles to Nazism

Jewish Rights, National Rites Simon Rabinovitch, 2016-10-01 In its full color poster for elections to the All Russian Jewish Congress in 1917 the Jewish People's Party depicted a variety of Jews in seeking to enlist the support of the broadest possible segment of Russia's Jewish population It forsook neither traditional religious and economic life like the Jewish socialist parties nor life in Europe like the Zionists It embraced Hebrew Yiddish and Russian as fulfilling different roles in Jewish life It sought the democratization of Jewish communal self government and the creation of new Russian Jewish national cultural and governmental institutions Most importantly the self named folkists believed that Jewish national aspirations could be fulfilled through Jewish autonomy in Russia and Eastern Europe more broadly Ideologically and organizationally this party's leadership would profoundly influence the course of Russian Jewish politics Jewish Rights National Rights provides a completely new interpretation of the origins of Jewish nationalism in Russia It argues that Jewish nationalism and Jewish politics generally developed in a changing legal environment where the idea that nations had rights was beginning to take hold and centered on the demand for Jewish autonomy in Eastern Europe Drawing on numerous archives and libraries in the United States Russia Ukraine and Israel Simon Rabinovitch carefully reconstructs the political movement for Jewish autonomy its personalities institutions and cultural projects He explains how Jewish autonomy was realized following the February Revolution of 1917 and for the first time assesses voting patterns in November 1917 to determine the extent of public support for Jewish nationalism at the height of the Russian revolutionary period

The Muslim Question and Russian Imperial Governance Elena I. Campbell, 2015-01-26 A major contribution to the history of nationality religious identity and governance in late imperial Russia William G Rosenberg coauthor of Processing the Past From the time of the Crimean War through the fall of the Tsar the question of what to do about the Russian empire's large Muslim population was a highly contested issue among educated Russians both inside and outside the government As formulated in the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries the Muslim Question comprised a complex set of ideas and

concerns that centered on the problems of reimagining and governing the tremendously diverse Russian empire in the face of the challenges presented by the modernizing world. Basing her analysis on extensive research in archival and primary sources, Elena I. Campbell reconstructs the issues, debates, and personalities that shaped the development of Russian policies toward the empire's Muslims and the impact of the Muslim Question on the modernizing path that Russia would follow. Readable, original, and endlessly interesting, Campbell's book deserves the very highest praise. *Journal of Islamic Studies*

Campbell's book shows how profound official Islamophobia paradoxically led to the preservation of earlier confessional structures, grudging non-interference with the spiritual and social life of most Muslim communities, a restraining hand on the actions of not the rhetoric of Orthodox missionaries and a certain uneasy toleration. *Slavonic and East European Review*

A major contribution to the understanding of Russia's Muslim Question, past and present. Recommended Choice. *Count Sergei Witte and the Twilight of Imperial Russia* Sidney Harcave, 2015-04-08

Sergei Witte served as finance minister and later prime minister of Russia during the reigns of Alexander III and Nicholas II and was in large part responsible for the development policies which saw Russia transformed from a peasant economy into an industrial nation. This is the first biography of Witte in English. *Painting Imperialism and Nationalism Red* Stephen Velychenko, 2015-09-15

In *Painting Imperialism and Nationalism Red*, Stephen Velychenko traces the first expressions of national anti-colonial Marxism to 1918 and the Russian Bolshevik occupation of Ukraine. Velychenko reviews the work of early twentieth-century Ukrainians who regarded Russian rule over their country as colonialism. He then discusses the rise of national communism in Russia and Ukraine and the Ukrainian Marxist critique of Russian imperialism and colonialism. The first extended analysis of Russian communist rule in Ukraine to focus on the Ukrainian communists, their attempted anti-Bolshevik uprising in 1919, and their exclusion from the Comintern. *Painting Imperialism and Nationalism Red* re-opens a long forgotten chapter of the early years of the Soviet Union and the relationship between nationalism and communism. An appendix provides a valuable selection of Ukrainian Marxist texts, all translated into English for the first time.

Archives in Russia: A Directory and Bibliographic Guide to Holdings in Moscow and St. Petersburg Patricia Kennedy Grimsted, Patricia Kennedy Grimstead, 2016-04-01

This is a comprehensive directory and bibliographic guide to Russian archives and manuscript repositories in the capital cities of Moscow and St. Petersburg. It is an essential resource for any researcher interested in Russian sources for topics in diplomatic, military, and church history, art, dance, film, literature, science, ethnography, and geography. The first part lists general bibliographies of relevant reference literature, directories, bibliographic works, and specialized subject-related sources. In the following sections of the directory, archival listings are grouped in institutional categories. Coverage includes federal ministerial, agency, presidential, local, university, Academy of Sciences, organizational, library, and museum holdings. Individual entries include the name of the repository in Russian and English, basic information on location, staffing, institutional history, holdings, access, and finding aids. More comprehensive and up to date than the 1997

Russian Version this edition includes Web site information dozens of additional repositories several hundred more bibliographical entries coverage of reorganization issues four indexes and a glossary Cultural and Political Imaginaries in Putin's Russia, 2018-11-01 In Cultural and Political Imaginaries in Putin's Russia scholars scrutinise developments in official symbolical cultural and social policies as well as the contradictory trajectories of important cultural social and intellectual trends in Russian society after the year 2000 Engaging experts on Russia from several academic fields the book offers case studies on the vicissitudes of cultural policies political ideologies and imperial visions on memory politics on the grassroots as well as official levels and on the links between political and national imaginaries and popular culture in fields as diverse as fashion design and pro natalist advertising Contributors are Niklas Bernsand Lena Jonson Ekaterina Kalinina Natalija Majsova Olga Malinova Alena Minchenia Elena Morenkova Perrier Elena Rakhimova Sommers Andrei Rogatchevski Tomas Sniegon Igor Torbakov Barbara Trnquist Plewa and Yuliya Yurchuk A Public Empire Ekaterina Pravilova, 2018-05-22 Property rights and Russia do not usually belong in the same sentence Rather our general image of the nation is of insecurity of private ownership and defenselessness in the face of the state Many scholars have attributed Russia's long term development problems to a failure to advance property rights for the modern age and blamed Russian intellectuals for their indifference to the issues of ownership A Public Empire refutes this widely shared conventional wisdom and analyzes the emergence of Russian property regimes from the time of Catherine the Great through World War I and the revolutions of 1917 Most importantly A Public Empire shows the emergence of the new practices of owning public things in imperial Russia and the attempts of Russian intellectuals to reconcile the security of property with the ideals of the common good The book analyzes how the belief that certain objects rivers forests minerals historical monuments icons and Russian literary classics should accede to some kind of public status developed in Russia in the mid nineteenth century Professional experts and liberal politicians advocated for a property reform that aimed at exempting public things from private ownership while the tsars and the imperial government employed the rhetoric of protecting the sanctity of private property and resisted attempts at its limitation Exploring the Russian ways of thinking about property A Public Empire looks at problems of state reform and the formation of civil society which as the book argues should be rethought as a process of constructing the public through the reform of property rights On Ruins of Empire George Mirsky, 1997-01-21 This study sponsored by the MacArthur Foundation and the London School of Economics and Political Science analyzes the ethno-political situation in Russia and the other republics of the former Soviet Union particularly the southern tier states Respected Russian scholar Georgiy Mirsky provides an insider's look at the historical nature of the Russian and Soviet empires the development of ethnic and nationalistic identities within those empires and the present day situation with regard to hot and cold ethnic conflicts within and around Russia This important work will be of interest to scholars and policymakers in comparative politics international relations and Russian and Slavic studies **International Dictionary of Library Histories** David H. Stam, 2001-11

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Nourzhanov, Christian Bleuer, 2013-10-08 This book is a historical study of the Tajiks in Central Asia from the ancient times to the post Soviet period For millennia these descendants of the original Aryan settlers were part of many different empires set up by Greek Arab Turkic and Russian invaders as well as their own most notably during the Middle Ages The emergence of the modern state of Tajikistan began after 1917 under Soviet rule and culminated in the promulgation of independence from the moribund USSR in 1991 In the subsequent civil war that raged between 1992 and 1997 Tajikistan came close to becoming a failed state The legacy of that internal conflict remains critical to understanding politics in Tajikistan a generation later Exploring the patterns of ethnic identity and the exigencies of state formation the book argues that despite a strong sense of belonging underpinned by shared history mythology and cultural traits the Tajiks have not succeeded in forming a consolidated nation The politics of the Russian colonial administration the national territorial delimitation under Stalin and the Soviet strategy of socio economic modernisation contributed to the preservation and reification of sub ethnic cleavages and regional identities The book demonstrates the impact of region based elite clans on Tajikistan's political trajectory in the twilight years of the Soviet era and identifies objective and subjective factors that led to the civil war It concludes with a survey of the process of national reconciliation after 1997 and the formal and informal political actors including Islamist groups who compete for influence in Tajik society Tajikistan A Political and Social History is the best source of information on this important country in the English language Drs Nourzhanov and Bleuer present a comprehensive yet detailed account of the past and prospects of this emerging nation and have filled one of the major gaps in Central Asian scholarship This book must be read by those who wish to grasp the vagaries of Central Asia's evolving political and cultural landscapes Reuel Hanks Professor of Geography Oklahoma State University and Editor of the Journal of Central

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Turkism in Eurasia Galina M. Yemelianova, 2025-06-26 Turkism as an idea which emphasizes the Turkic ethnic component in national identity is widely associated with Turks and Turkey However many millions of Turkic peoples with distinctive histories cultures social and political traditions live outside Turkey This book discusses the origins and ethno cultural and political evolution of Tatars Bashkirs Azerbaijanis Uzbeks Kazakhs and other Turkic peoples of post Soviet Turkic Eurasia examining the views of their national leaders and their attitudes towards Anatolian Turks and Turkey It addresses the geopolitical implications of the increased role of Turkic and Muslim states in the international system and argues that from the 2000s Turkism became integrated into the national discourses of the new Turkic states and polities while at the international level it facilitated rather than shaped Turkey s cooperation with these states as well as inter state relations within the Turkic world Based on both primary and secondary sources in Russian Turkish English and French the book uses semi structured interviews with relevant policy makers academics and proponents of Turkism ethnographic observation archival documents and contemporary political analysis from Turkic Eurasia and Turkey to provide the first history based integrated study of the cultural ideological and political role of Turkism in Eurasia *Slaughter on the*

Eastern Front Anthony Tucker-Jones, 2017-05-01 In the summer of 1941 a collective madness overtook Adolf Hitler and his senior generals They convinced themselves that they could take on and defeat a superpower in the making the Soviet Union Foolishly they thought in a swift campaign they could smash the Red Army and force Stalin to sue for peace despite dire warnings that Stalin was amassing a reserve army of more than 1 million men on the Volga The end result would be such carnage that it would tear the German forces apart In his major reassessment of the war on the Eastern Front Anthony Tucker Jones casts new light on the brutal fighting including such astounding German defeats as at Stalingrad Kursk Minsk and finally Berlin He controversially contends that from the very start intelligence officers on both sides failed to influence their leadership resulting in untold slaughter He also reveals the shocking blunders by Hitler Stalin and even Churchill that led to the appalling needless destruction of Hitler s armed forces as early as the winter of 1941 42 Step by step Tucker Jones describes how the German war machine fought to its very last against a relentless enemy fully aware that defeat was inevitable

The Tsar's Armenians Onur Önoğlu, 2017-05-30 In 1903 Tsar Nicholas II issued a decree allowing the confiscation of Armenian Church property marking the low point in relations between imperial Russia and its Armenian

subjects Yet just over a decade later Russian Armenians were fully supportive of the Russian war effort Drawing on previously untouched archival material and a range of secondary sources published in English French Russian and Turkish this is the first English language study of this drastic change in relations in the Caucasus Onur Onol explains how and why the shift took place by looking in detail at the imperial Russian authorities and their relationship with the three pillars of the Russian Armenian community the Armenian Church the Armenian bourgeoisie and the Armenian Revolutionary Federation Dashnaktsutiun Onol places the evolution within a context of wider political questions such as the Russian revolutionary movement Russia's nationalities question Tsarist fears of pan Islamism the path to World War I and the influence of key characters in Russian policy making from Pyotr Stolypin to Illarion Vorontsov Dashkov This book fills a conspicuous void in the extant historiography and will be of interest to scholars working on Russian Armenian and Ottoman history

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 worked with Russian agents established settlements and spread their own religious and intellectual culture that helped shaped 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

Russia and Ukraine Myroslav Shkandrij, 2001-10-09 Concepts of civilizational superiority and redemptive assimilation widely held among nineteenth century Russian intellectuals helped to form stereotypes of Ukraine and Ukrainians in travel writings textbooks and historical fiction stereotypes that have been reactivated in ensuing decades Both Russian and Ukrainian writers have explored the politics of identity in the post Soviet period but while the canon of Russian imperial thought is well known the tradition of resistance B which in the Ukrainian case can be traced as far back as the meeting of the Russian and Ukrainian polities and cultures of the seventeenth century B is much less familiar Shkandrij demonstrates that Ukrainian literature has been marginalized in the interests of converting readers to imperial and

assimilatory designs by emphasizing narratives of reunion and brotherhood and denying alterity A Nation of Refugees Assistant Professor of History and Jewish Studies Polly Zavadiivker, Polly Zavadiivker, 2024-10-23 Though the Holocaust has been documented in depth historians and the public know very little about the experience of Eastern European Jews during the preceding world war A Nation of Refugees tells the story of how ordinary Jewish people in the Russian Empire survived World War I as refugees and civilians It focuses on the resilience and organized campaigns of humanitarian war relief that countered violence and victimization Above all it captures the voices and experiences of refugees at a time of upheaval and war through first hand accounts *Eurasian Empires as Blueprints for Ethiopia* Asnake Kefale, Tomasz

Kamusella, Christophe Van der Beken, 2021-02-17 This book is a contribution to the global history of the transfer of political ideas as exemplified by the case of modern Ethiopia Like many non European nation states Ethiopia adopted a western model of statehood that is the nation state Unlike the postcolonial polities that have retained the mode of statehood imposed on them by their colonial powers Ethiopia was never successfully colonized leaving its ruling elite free to select a model of modern western statehood In 1931 via Japan they adopted the model of unitary ethnolinguistically homogenous nation state in turn copied by Tokyo in 1889 from the German Empire founded in 1871 Following the Ethiopian Revolution 1974 that overthrew the imperial system the new revolutionary elite promised to address the nationality question through the marxist leninist model The Soviet model of ethnolinguistic federalism originally derived from Austria Hungary was introduced in Ethiopia first in 1992 and officially with the 1995 Constitution To this day the politics of modern Ethiopia is marked by the tension between these two opposed models of the essentially central European type of statehood The late 19th century German German quarrel on the proper model of national statehood for Germany or more broadly modern central Europe remains the quarrel of Ethiopian politics nowadays The book will be useful for scholars of Ethiopian and African history and politics and also offers a case in comparative studies on the subject of different models of national statehood elsewhere

Becoming Soviet Jews Elissa Bemporad, 2018-11-01 An endlessly rewarding contribution to the study of Jewish life in the Soviet Union Fascinating nuanced and respectful of human limitations Slavic Review Minsk the present capital of Belarus was a heavily Jewish city in the decades between the world wars Recasting our understanding of Soviet Jewish history Becoming Soviet Jews demonstrates that pre revolutionary forms of Jewish life in Minsk maintained continuity through the often violent social changes enforced by the communist project Using Minsk as a case study of the Sovietization of Jews in the former Pale of Settlement Elissa Bemporad reveals the ways in which many Jews acculturated to Soviet society in the 1920s and 1930s while remaining committed to older patterns of Jewish identity such as Yiddish culture and education attachment to the traditions of the Jewish workers Bund circumcision and kosher slaughter This pioneering study also illuminates the reshaping of gender relations on the Jewish street and explores Jewish everyday life and identity during the years of the Great Terror Highly readable and brimming with novel facts and insights A rich and engaging portrayal of a

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