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Bewitching Russian Opera Inna Naroditskaya, 2018-11-01 In Bewitching Russian Opera The Tsarina from State to Stage author Inna Naroditskaya investigates the musical lives of four female monarchs who ruled Russia for most of the eighteenth century Catherine I Anna Elizabeth and Catherine the Great Engaging with ethnomusicological historical and philological approaches her study traces the tsarinas' deeply invested interest in musical drama as each built theaters established drama schools commissioned operas and ballets and themselves wrote and produced musical plays Naroditskaya examines the creative output of the tsarinas across the contexts in which they worked and lived revealing significant connections between their personal creative aspirations and contemporary musical theatrical practices and the political and state affairs conducted during their reigns Through contemporary performance theory she demonstrates how the opportunity for role playing and costume changing in performative spaces allowed individuals to cross otherwise rigid boundaries of class and gender A close look at a series of operas and musical theater productions from Catherine the Great's fairy tale operas to Tchaikovsky's Pique Dame illuminates the transition of these royal women from powerful political and cultural figures during their own reigns to a marginalized and unreal Other under the patriarchal dominance of the subsequent period These tsarinas successfully fostered the concept of a modern nation and collective national identity only to then have their power and influence undone in Russian cultural consciousness through the fairy tales operas of the 19th century that positioned tsarinas as magical and dangerous figures rightfully displaced and conquered by triumphant heroes on the stage and by the new patriarchal rulers in the state Ultimately this book demonstrates that the theater served as an experimental space for these imperial women in which they rehearsed probed and formulated gender

and class roles and performed on the musical stage political ambitions and international conquests which they would later enact on the world stage itself *From Slaves to Prisoners of War* Will Smiley, 2018-08-21 The Ottoman Russian wars of the eighteenth century reshaped the map of Eurasia and the Middle East but they also birthed a novel concept the prisoner of war For centuries hundreds of thousands of captives civilians and soldiers alike crossed the legal and social boundaries of these empires destined for either ransom or enslavement But in the eighteenth century the Ottoman state and its Russian rival through conflict and diplomacy worked out a new system of regional international law Ransom was abolished soldiers became prisoners of war and some slaves gained new paths to release while others were left entirely unprotected These rules delineated sovereignty redefined individuals relationships to states and prioritized political identity over economic value In the process the Ottomans marked out a parallel non Western path toward elements of modern international law Yet this was not a story of European imposition or imitation the Ottomans acted for their own reasons maintaining their commitment to Islamic law For a time even European empires played by these rules until they were subsumed into the codified global law of war in the late nineteenth century This story offers new perspectives on the histories of the Ottoman and Russian Empires of slavery and of international law [The Russo-Turkish War, 1768-1774](#) Brian L. Davies, 2016-01-28 The Russo Turkish War was one of the most decisive conflicts of the 18th century In this book Brian Davies offers a thorough survey of the war and explains why it was crucial to the political triumph of Catherine the Great the southward expansion of the Russian Empire and the rollback of Ottoman power from southeastern Europe The war completed the incorporation of Ukraine into the Russian Empire ended the independence of the great Cossack hosts removed once and for all the military threat from the Crimean Khanate began the partitions of Poland and encouraged Catherine II to plan projects to complete the liberation of the lower Danubian and Balkan Slavs and Greeks The war legitimated and secured the power of Catherine II finally made the Pontic steppe safe for agricultural colonization and won ports enabling Russia to control the Black Sea and become a leading grain exporter Traditionally historians Sorel for example have treated this war as the beginning of the Eastern Question the question of how the European powers should manage the decline of the Ottoman Empire A thorough grasp of the Russo Turkish War is essential to understanding the complexity and volatility of diplomacy in 18th century Europe This book will be an invaluable resource for all scholars and students on European military history and the history of Eastern Europe **A Disaster of Our Own Making** Brandon J. Weichert, 2024-10-22 This searing account of the conflict between Russia and Ukraine reveals that contrary to popular media narratives Western hawks are culpable in triggering a war that has cost many thousands of innocent Ukrainian lives In 1991 the Cold War ended in a bloodless victory for NATO After 45 years of a grueling nuclear tinged Cold War communism was dead Eastern Europe was free Russia looked to the West for how to build a better freer future for itself and liberal democracy and capitalism reigned supreme But in the ruins of the last war lie the seeds for the next great conflict Floating just beneath the surface of post Cold War international relations was the question of

what was to become of NATO with the loss of the Soviet Union as a threat Western leaders believed expansion into the former Soviet states of Eastern Europe was the natural next step But the Russians opposed this For 30 years a succession of Russian leaders from Mikhail Gorbachev to Boris Yeltsin to Vladimir Putin warned the West that NATO's expansion into territories bordering Russia notably into Ukraine would trigger a violent response from Moscow Yet the West did not listen Contrary to the popular narrative in the West A Disaster of Our Own Making How the West Lost Ukraine will show readers how Westerners created our current crisis with Russia and why innocent Ukrainians are being made to pay with their lives for the arrogance and ignorance of Western leaders in the post Cold War era Thanks to their hubris the world now teeters on the brink of a potential nuclear world war over the status of Ukraine

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and led by Nikolai Rezanov aristocratic adventurer and diplomat and courtier to Tsar Alexander I At a time when John Jacob Astor was amassing his own fortune in the fur trade Rezanov envisioned transforming fur hunting stations on the Alaskan coast into the hub of a Pacific empire stretching from Siberia to California The distances were vast thousands of miles overland across the endless Russian steppes thousands more by sea to Alaska and down to San Francisco bay His men were unreliable disorderly dissolute disease ridden and the dangers ever present Yet Rezanov persisted and in 1806 just as Lewis and Clark were discovering the Columbia River to the north he came close to realizing his dream Had he done so the history of the United States might have been very different Owen Matthews brilliantly chronicles a hitherto untold story of adventure and colonial ambition brought to life by vivid first hand accounts and his own travels across Russia recalling a time when dreams of glory pushed men to the limits of human endurance

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