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Russian America Hector Chevigny, 1973 **Russian America** Hector Chevigny, 1965-02-26 Russian America Ilya Vinkovetsky, 2011-04-06 From 1741 until Alaska was sold to the United States in 1867 the Russian empire claimed territory and peoples in North America In this book Ilya Vinkovetsky examines how Russia governed its only overseas colony illustrating how the colony fit into and diverged from the structures developed in the otherwise contiguous Russian empire Russian America was effectively transformed from a remote extension of Russia s Siberian frontier penetrated mainly by Siberianized Russians into an ostensibly modern overseas colony operated by Europeanized Russians Under the rule of the Russian American Company the colony was governed on different terms than the rest of the empire a hybrid of elements carried over from Siberia and imported from rival colonial systems Its economic labor and social organization reflected Russian hopes for Alaska as well as the numerous limitations such as its vast territory and pressures from its multiethnic residents it imposed This approach was particularly evident in Russian strategies to convert the indigenous peoples of Russian America into loyal subjects of the Russian Empire Vinkovetsky looks closely at Russian efforts to acculturate the native peoples including attempts to predispose them to be more open to the Russian political and cultural influence through trade and Russian Orthodox Christianity Bringing together the history of Russia the history of colonialism and the history of contact between native peoples and Europeans on the American frontier this work highlights how the overseas colony revealed the Russian Empire s adaptability to models of colonialism **Imperial Russia and the Struggle for Latin**

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as traders by many later ships captains who often feared and distrusted the Indian men The Chinooks welcomed white men not only for the new trade goods they brought but also for the new outlets they provided Chinook goods which reached Vancouver Island and as far north as Alaska The trade was advantageous for the white men too for British and American ships that carried sea otter furs from the Northwest Coast to China often realized enormous profits Although the first white men in the trade were seamen land based traders set up posts on the Columbia not long after American explorers Lewis and Clark blazed the trail from the United States to the Pacific Northwest in 1805 John Jacob Astor s men founded the first successful white trading post at Fort Astoria the site of today s Astoria Oregon and the North West Company and the Hudson s Bay Company soon followed into the territory As more white men moved into the area the Chinooks began to lose their favored position as middlemen in the trade Alcohol new diseases such as smallpox influenza and venereal disease intertribal warfare and the growing number of white settlers soon led to the near extinction of the Chinooks By 1 51 when the first treaty was made between them and the United States government they were living in small fragmented bands scattered throughout the territory Today the Chinook Indians are working to revive their tribal traditions and history and to establish a new tribal economy within the white man s system Russia and Eastern Europe, 1789-1985 Raymond Pearson,1989

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provide insights into the motives and attitudes of these early pioneers of the empire **Merchant Kings** Stephen R. Bown,2010-12-07 Commerce meets conquest in this swashbuckling story of the six merchant adventurers who built the modern world It was an era when monopoly trading companies were the unofficial agents of European expansion controlling vast numbers of people and huge tracts of land and taking on governmental and military functions They managed their territories as business interests treating their subjects as employees customers or competitors The leaders of these trading enterprises exercised virtually unaccountable dictatorial political power over millions of people The merchant kings of the Age of Heroic Commerce were a rogue s gallery of larger than life men who for a couple hundred years expanded their far flung commercial enterprises over a sizable portion of the world They include Jan Pieterszoon Coen the violent and autocratic pioneer of the Dutch East India Company Peter Stuyvesant the one legged governor of the Dutch West India Company whose narrow minded approach lost Manhattan to the British Robert Clive who rose from company clerk to become head of the British East India Company and one of the wealthiest men in Britain Alexandr Baranov of the Russian American Company Cecil Rhodes founder of De Beers and Rhodesia and George Simpson the Little Emperor of the Hudson s Bay Company who was chauffeured about his vast fur domain in a giant canoe exhorting his voyageurs to paddle harder so he could set speed records Merchant Kings looks at the rise and fall of company rule in the centuries before colonialism when nations belatedly assumed responsibility for their commercial enterprises A blend of biography corporate history and colonial history this book offers a panoramic new perspective on the enormous cultural political and social legacies good and bad of this first period of unfettered globalization **Indian War Sites** Steve Rajtar,2015-07-11 From the Seminole Wars to the Little Big Horn the history of America s native peoples and their contacts with those seeking to settle or claim a new land has often been marked by violence The sites of these conflicts unlike many sites related to the American Revolution and the War Between the States are often difficult to locate and information on these battles is frequently sketchy or unclear This reference work provides essential information on these sites The arrangement is by state with sections for Canada and Mexico Each entry has information about how to find the site tours museums and resources for further study In addition there is a chronological list of battles and other encounters between Indians and non Indians including dates location in the text and the larger conflict of which each battle was a part There is an index of battle locations and an index of prominent people involved The bibliography and site listings are cross referenced for further research **Steller's Island** Dean Littlepage,2006 History adventure and science the 18th century naturalist Georg Steller sailed to the north coast of North America and introduced its biological wonders to the world Professional Journal of the United States Army ,1965 *Military Review* ,1965 *Quarterly Review of Military Literature* ,1965

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