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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 *The Russian General Staff and Asia, 1860-1917* Alex Marshall, 2006-11-22 This new book examines the role of the Tsarist General Staff in studying and administering Russia's Asian borderlands. It considers the nature of the Imperial Russian state, the institutional characteristics of the General Staff and Russia's relationship with Asia. During the nineteenth century, Russia was an important player in the so-called Great Game in central Asia. Between 1800 and 1917, officers of the Russian General Staff travelled extensively through Turkey, central Asia and the Far East, gathering intelligence that assisted in the formation of future war plans. It goes on to consider tactics of imperial expansion and the role of military intelligence and war planning with respect to important regions including the Caucasus, central Asia and the Far East. In the light of detailed archival research, it investigates objectively questions such as the possibility of Russia seizing the Bosphorus Straits and the probability of an expedition to India. Overall, this book provides a comprehensive account of the Russian General Staff, its role in Asia and of Russian military planning with respect to a region that remains highly strategically significant today.

Quest for Status Deborah Welch Larson, Alexei Shevchenko, 2019-01-01 A look at how the desire to improve international status affects Russia's and China's foreign policies. Deborah Welch Larson and Alexei Shevchenko argue that the desire for world status plays a key role in shaping the foreign policies of China and Russia. Applying social identity theory, the idea that individuals derive part of their identity from larger communities to nations, they contend that China and Russia have used various modes of emulation, competition and creativity to gain recognition from other countries and thus validate their respective identities. To make this argument, they analyze numerous cases, including Catherine the Great's attempts to westernize Russia, China's identity crises in the nineteenth century and both countries' responses to the end of the Cold War. The authors employ a multifaceted method of measuring status, factoring in influence and inclusion in multinational organizations, military clout and cultural sway among other considerations. Combined with historical precedent, this socio-psychological approach helps explain current trends in Russian and Chinese foreign policy.

The Kazakh Khanates between the Russian and Qing Empires Jin Noda, 2016-04-08 In *The Kazakh Khanates between the Russian and Qing Empires*, Jin Noda examines the foreign relations of the Kazakh Chinggisid sultans and the Russian and Qing empires during the 18th and 19th centuries. Noda makes use of both Russian and Qing archival documents as well as local Islamic sources. Through analysis of each party's claims, mainly reflected in the Russian-Qing negotiations regarding Central Eurasia, the book describes the role played by the Kazakh nomads in tying together the three regions of eastern Kazakhstan, the Kazakh steppe, Western Siberia and Xinjiang.

Russia and Central Asia Shoshana Keller, 2019-11-04 *Russia and Central Asia* provides an overview of the relationship between two dynamic regions, highlighting the ways in which Russia and Central Asia have influenced and been influenced by Europe, Asia and the Middle East. This readable synthesis, covering early coexistence in the seventeenth century to the present day, seeks to encourage new ways of thinking about how the modern world developed. Shoshana Keller focuses on the five major states: Kazakhstan, Kyrgyzstan, Tajikistan, Uzbekistan and

Turkmenistan Cultural and social history are interwoven with the military narrative to provide a sense of the people their religion and their practices all of which were severely tested under Stalin The text includes a glossary as well as images and maps that help to highlight 500 years of changes bringing Central Asia into the general narrative of Russian and world history and introducing a fresh perspective on colonialism and modernity **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 history it includes detailed case studies of particular episodes of migration Written by upcoming and established experts in Russian history with exceptional geographical and chronological breadth this book provides a thorough examination of the history of Slavic settlement and migration from the Muscovite to the Soviet era It will be of great interest to students and scholars of Russian history comparative history of colonization migration interethnic contact environmental history and European Imperialism

Tourism in Central Asia Kemal Kantarci, Muzaffer Uysal, Vincent P. Magnini, 2014-09-05 This book will be a major resource for all academic researchers and practitioners interested in issues dealing with the development of tourism its potential and challenges and policy and regulatory issues in the Central Asian countries of Kazakhstan Uzbekistan Turkmenistan Kyrgyzstan and Tajikistan These countries are gaining more attention as emerging destinations There is limited research that focuses on these countries with respect to their potential and characteristics as tourism destinations This book aims to be an invaluable source for both practitioners and academicians who are in international marketing and tourism The central Asia region also termed the Silk Road region as an emerging destination is ripe for future tourism development The region is rich with historical cultural and natural beauty that could provide significant utility to many potential visitors This book brings together key writings on this topic in a single resource **Russia and Courtly Europe** Jan Hennings, 2016-10-27 This book explores diplomacy and ritual practice at a moment of new departures and change in both early modern Europe and Russia *Becoming Muslim in Imperial Russia* Agnès Nilüfer Kefeli, 2014-12-18 In the nineteenth century the Russian Empire's Middle Volga region today's Tatarstan was the site of a prolonged struggle between

Russian Orthodoxy and Islam each of which sought to solidify its influence among the frontier's mix of Turkic Finno-Ugric and Slavic peoples. The immediate catalyst of the events that Agnes Nilufer Kefeli chronicles in *Becoming Muslim in Imperial Russia* was the collective turn to Islam by many of the region's Krashens, the Muslim and animist Tatars who converted to Russian Orthodoxy between the sixteenth and eighteenth centuries. The traditional view holds that the apostates had really been Muslim all along or that their conversions had been forced by the state or undertaken voluntarily as a matter of convenience. In Kefeli's view, this argument vastly oversimplifies the complexity of a region where many participated in the religious cultures of both Islam and Orthodox Christianity and where a vibrant Krashen community has survived to the present. By analyzing Russian Eurasian and Central Asian ethnographic, administrative, literary, and missionary sources, Kefeli shows how traditional education with Sufi mystical components helped to Islamize Finno-Ugric and Turkic peoples in the Kama-Volga countryside and set the stage for the development of modernist Islam in Russia. Of particular interest is Kefeli's emphasis on the role that Tatar women, both Krashen and Muslim, played as holders and transmitters of Sufi knowledge. Today, she notes, intellectuals and mullahs in Tatarstan seek to revive both Sufi and modernist traditions to counteract new expressions of Islam and promote a purely Tatar Islam aware of its specificity in a post-Christian and secular environment.

1837 Paul W. Werth, 2021. 1837 was a critical moment in Russia's history. The year's noteworthy occurrences extend from the realms of culture, religion, and ideas to those of empire, politics, and industry. This book argues that the 1830s in Russia were a period of dynamism and culture and that 1837 was pivotal for the country's entry into the modern age. **A History of Crimea** Kerstin S. Jobst, 2024-12-12. With the Russian annexation of Crimea in March 2014, 160 years after the Crimean War, the peninsula has come to the geopolitical fore once more on the global stage. This book provides a comprehensive history of the region that until now has been missing: one that stretches from ancient times through to the present and which explores various aspects and inhabitants through the ages. Kerstin S. Jobst examines the complex history of the multi-ethnic and pluri-religious Crimea and not only from a political perspective. Jobst deals with the manifold cultural and historical interdependencies that are central to the territory. The book presents myths and legends about the Crimea as well as the various peoples for whom the Crimea was a settlement and transit area and who shaped the fate of the peninsula. These included Greek colonists, Eurasian nomads, Crimean Tatars, and others. *A History of Crimea* shows the importance of Crimea as a place of early Christianity but also as a contact zone between different religions: Christianity, Judaism, and Islam. It also emphasizes the role of the peninsula as a peripheral area of various great powers: the Roman Empire, Byzantium, the Golden Horde, and the Ottoman and Russian Empires. With this overview of 2,000 years of Crimea's history, Kerstin S. Jobst places the most recent explosive events on the peninsula in their historical context and shows how the Crimea has become for the majority of Russians a highly emotionalized space since the first Russian annexation in 1783. [The Oxford Handbook of Genocide Studies](#) Donald Bloxham, A. Dirk Moses, 2010-04-15. This book subjects both genocide and genocide studies to

systematic in depth analysis 34 renowned experts study genocide world wide through the ages by taking regional thematic and interdisciplinary approaches The Subjects of Ottoman International Law Lâle Can, Michael Christopher Low, Kent F. Schull, Robert Zens, 2020-10-13 The core of this edited volume originates from a special issue of the Journal of the Ottoman and Turkish Studies Association JOTSA that goes well beyond the special issue to incorporate the stimulating discussions and insights of two Middle East Studies Association conference roundtables and the important work of additional scholars in order to create a state of the field volume on Ottoman sociolegal studies particularly regarding Ottoman international law from the eighteenth century to the end of the empire It makes several important contributions to Ottoman and Turkish studies namely by introducing these disciplines to the broader fields of trans imperial studies comparative international law and legal history Combining the best practices of diplomatic history and history from below to integrate the Ottoman Empire and its subjects into the broader debates of the nineteenth century trans imperial history this unique volume represents the exciting work and cutting edge scholarship on these topics that will continue to shape the field in years to come Iran and Russian Imperialism Moritz Deutschmann, 2015-12-22 Rather than a centralized state Iran in the nineteenth century was a delicate balance between tribal groups urban merchant communities religious elites and an autocratic monarchy While Russia gained an increasingly dominant political role in Iran over the course of this century Russian influence was often challenged by banditry on the roads riots in the cities and the seeming arbitrariness of the Shah Iran and Russian Imperialism develops a comprehensive picture of Russia's historical entanglements with one of its most important neighbours in Asia It recounts how the Russian Empire strived to gain political influence at the Persian court promote Russian trade and secure the enormous southern borders of the empire Using hitherto often neglected documents from archives in Russia and Georgia and reading them against the grain this book reveals the complex reactions of different groups in Iranian society to Russian imperialism As it turns out the Iranians were in the words of the Russian orientalist Konstantin Smirnov ideal anarchists whose resistance to imperial domination as well as to centralized state institutions more generally impacted developments in the region in the century to come Iran's troubled relationship with the wider world continues to be a topic of considerable interest to historians yet little focus has been given to Russia's historical connections to Iran This book thus represents a valuable contribution to Iranian and Russian History as well as International Relations History of the Caucasus Christoph Baumer, 2023-10-05 In the Shadow of Great Powers is the second volume of Christoph Baumer's History of the Caucasus It covers the period from the Seljuk domination of the Southern Caucasus around 1050 CE to the present day After the Kingdom of Georgia's golden age of independent power and cultural blossoming in the 12th and early 13th centuries the Caucasus was overrun by the Mongols and soon disintegrated into innumerable smaller kingdoms principalities and khanates At the same time an Armenian kingdom in exile maintained a precarious independence in Cilicia today's southern Turkey by applying a three way diplomatic policy balanced between the Mongol Il Khanate the Crusader states and

to a lesser degree the Mameluke Empire Then followed four centuries during which the highly fragmented polities of the North and South Caucasus became political pawns of the regional great powers above all the Ottomans Iran and Russia In the wake of World War I the South Caucasus enjoyed a short lived independence whereas its northern neighbours were engulfed by the Russian civil wars But by 1921 the Soviet Union had re established Russian dominance over the whole region and from a Western perspective the region disappeared behind the Iron Curtain Nevertheless the Caucasian nations kept their pronounced identities even under Soviet rule giving rise at the dissolution of the Soviet Union to a number of internecine conflicts Whereas the Russian Federation managed to maintain its supremacy over the North Caucasus albeit at the cost of bloody wars and insurrections Armenia Azerbaijan and Georgia succeeded in more or less gaining control over their destiny Of these three republics only Azerbaijan secured a wide ranging independence thanks to its fossil fuel resources Following Russian interference Georgia lost control over two of its provinces while Armenia remains dependent on Russian support in the face of its notoriously antagonistic relations with neighbouring Azerbaijan and Turkey over the unresolved issue of Karabakh In the Shadow of Great Powers includes some 200 full colour images and maps which further bring the turbulent history of this region to light

Global Trade in the Premodern World Richard L. Smith,Edmond Smith,2025-06-26 Global Trade in the Premodern World offers an authoritative and expansive history of exchange and interaction across Eurasia from the prehistoric origins of trade to the integration of large parts of this world system by the fifteenth century CE The book tackles questions that are critical to our understanding of premodern globalization How did global trade in the premodern world take shape Who did the trading and what motivated them Which commodities were traded and how did different goods influence how trading networks functioned How did geography change how and where people carried goods How did states and communities seek to control the practice of commerce And finally what was the impact of trade on political structures and in the relationship between different states empires and communities Drawing on the fruits of research in history anthropology and archaeology as well as primary sources produced by authors from Africa Asia and Europe Global Trade in the Premodern World is a book of remarkable scope written engagingly and accessibly with scholars students and non specialists in mind

Whose Bosnia? Edin Hajdarpasic,2015-11-18 As Edin Hajdarpasic shows formative contestations over Bosnia and the surrounding region began well the assassination that triggered World War I emerging with the rise of new nineteenth century forces Serbian and Croatian nationalisms and Ottoman Habsburg Muslim and Yugoslav political movements that claimed this province as their own Whose Bosnia reveals the political pressures and moral arguments that made Bosnia a prime target of escalating nationalist activity Hajdarpasic provides new insight into central themes of modern politics illuminating core subjects like the people state building and national suffering Whose Bosnia proposes a new figure in the history of nationalism the br other a character signifying the potential of being brother and Other containing the fantasy of complete assimilation and insurmountable difference By bringing this figure into focus

Whose Bosnia shows nationalism to be a dynamic and open ended force one that eludes a clear sense of historical closure
Debt and Slavery in the Mediterranean and Atlantic Worlds Alessandro Stanziani, 2015-10-06 Filling a significant gap in the historiography the essays in this volume show that debt slavery has played a crucial role in the economic history of numerous societies which continues even today

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