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Russia's Path toward Enlightenment Gary M. Hamburg,2016-06-28 This book focusing on the history of religious and political thinking in early modern Russia demonstrates that Russia's path toward enlightenment began long before Peter the Great's opening to the West Examining a broad range of writings G M Hamburg shows why Russia's enlightenment constituted a precondition for the explosive emergence of nineteenth century writers such as Fedor Dostoyevsky and Vladimir Soloviev

Catherine the Great Isabel de Madariaga,1991-01-01 There is no shortage of biographies of Catherine the Great of varying quality and degrees of sensationalism But there exists no brief account of her reign that incorporates the extensive research findings of the last twenty years and presents them accessibly accurately and concisely to the student and the general reader Following her magisterial *Russia in the Age of Catherine the Great* Isabel de Madariaga has written the most informative balanced and up to date short study of this spectacular period in Russian history De Madariaga establishes an authoritative account of the events of Catherine's life disentangling the myth from the verifiable reality But her principal aim is to provide an account of the achievements of the thirty four year reign Well read and intelligent Catherine presided over a fundamental reorganization of central and local government of financial administration of law and of literary and cultural life De Madariaga tracks the changes and explains the reforms placing them in the context of eighteenth century Europe and the ideas of the Enlightenment and of the French Revolution Chapters on the wars against the Turkish empire the annexation of the Crimea in 1783 and the partition of Poland demonstrate Catherine's part in building Russia into a formidable European power The text is distinguished throughout by the attention paid to historical controversies over the interpretation of Catherine's policies and to the historiography on the period in general Praised by French writers of her day and attacked by later historians for her neglect of the welfare of the serfs Catherine's achievements are now measured against the difficulties she met The book points to the problems Catherine faced the human and material resources on which she could draw and the intellectual climate in which she operated De Madariaga considers past and present assessments of Catherine and consolidates balanced judgments profound understanding and exhaustive research into a highly assimilable form

The Enterprisers Igor Fedyukin,2019 *The Enterprisers* traces the emergence of the modern school in Russia during the reigns of Peter I and his immediate successors up to the accession of Catherine II Creation of the new secular technically oriented schools based on the imported Western European blueprints is traditionally presented as the key element in Peter I's transformation of Russia The tsar it is assumed needed schools to train officers and engineers for his new army and the navy and so he personally designed these new institutions and forced them upon his unwilling subjects In this sense school also stands in as a metaphor for modern institutions in Russia in general which are likewise seen as created from the top down by the forceful state in response to its military and technological needs Yet in

reality Peter I himself never wrote much about education and while he championed learning in a broad sense he had remarkably little to say about the ways schools and schooling should be organized Nor were his general and admirals including foreigners in Russian service keen on promoting formal schooling for them practical apprenticeship still remained the preferred method of training Rather as Fedyukin argues in this book the trajectories of institutional change were determined by the efforts of administrative entrepreneurs or projecteurs as they were also called who built new schools as they sought to achieve diverse career goals promoted their own pet ideas advanced their claims for expertise and competed for status and resources By drawing on a wealth of unpublished archival sources Fedyukin explores the micropolitics behind the key episodes of educational innovation in the first half of the eighteenth century and offers an entirely new way of thinking about Petrine revolution and about the early modern state in Russia **Imperial Russia** Jane Burbank, David L. Ransel, 1998-09-22 On the basis of the work presented here one can say that the future of American scholarship on imperial Russia is in good hands American Historical Review innovative and substantive research The Russian Review Anyone wishing to understand the state of the field in Imperial Russian history would do well to start with this collection Theodore W Weeks H Net Reviews The essays are impressive in terms of research conceptualization and analysis Slavic Review Presenting the results of new research and fresh approaches the historians whose work is highlighted here seek to extend new thinking about the way imperial Russian history is studied and taught Populating their essays are a varied lot of ordinary Russians of the 18th and 19th centuries from a luxury loving merchant and his extended family to reform minded clerics and soldiers on the frontier In contrast to much of traditional historical writing on Imperial Russia which focused heavily on the causes of its demise the contributors to this volume investigate the people and institutions that kept Imperial Russia functioning over a long period of time **The Struggle for the Eurasian Borderlands** Alfred J. Rieber, 2014-03-20 A major new account of the Eurasian borderlands as shatter zones which have generated some of the world's most significant conflicts

Maximilian Voloshin and the Russian Literary Circle Barbara Walker, 2004-12-14 Barbara Walker examines the Russian literary circle a feature of Russian intellectual and cultural life from tsarist times into the early Soviet period through the life story of one of its liveliest and most adored figures the poet Maximilian Voloshin 1877-1932 From 1911 until his death Voloshin led a circle in the Crimean village of Koktebel that was a haven for such literary luminaries as Marina Tsvetaeva Nikolai Gumilev and Osip Mandelstam Drawing upon the anthropological theories of Victor Turner Walker depicts the literary circle of late Imperial Russia as a contradictory mix of idealism and communitas on the one hand and traditional Russian patterns of patronage and networking on the other While detailing the colorful history of Voloshinov's circle in the pre and postrevolutionary decades the book demonstrates that the literary circle and its leaders played a key role in integrating the intelligentsia into the emerging ethos of the Soviet state **British Diplomacy and Swedish Politics** Michael Roberts, 1980 Catherine the Great John T. Alexander, 1989-11-09 One of the most colorful characters in modern

history Catherine II of Russia began her life as a minor German princess until the childless Empress Elizabeth and Catherine's own scheming mother married her off to the Grand Duke Peter of Russia at age sixteen. By thirty three she had overthrown her husband in a bloodless coup and established herself as Empress of the multinational Russian Empire, the largest territorial political unit in modern history. Portrayed both as a political genius who restored to Russia the glory it had known in the days of Peter the Great and as a despotic foreign adventuress who usurped the Russian throne, murdered her rivals and tyrannized her subjects, she was by all accounts an extraordinary woman. Catherine the Great, the first popular biography of the empress based on contemporary scholarship, provides a vivid portrait of Catherine as a mother, a lover, and above all, an extremely savvy ruler. Concentrating on her long reign 1762-96, John Alexander examines all aspects of Catherine's life and career: the brilliant political strategies by which she won the acceptance of a nationalistic elite; her expansive foreign policy; the domestic reforms with which she revamped the Russian military, political structure, and economy; and of course her infamous love life. Beginning with an account of the dramatic palace revolt by which Catherine unseated her husband and a background chapter describing the circumstances of her early childhood and marriage, Alexander then proceeds chronologically through the thirty-four years of her reign. Presenting Catherine in more human terms than previous biographers have, Alexander includes numerous quotations from her reminiscences and notes. We learn, for instance, not only the names and number of her lovers but her understanding of what many considered a shocking licentiousness. The trouble is, she wrote, that my heart would not willingly remain one hour without love. The result of twenty years' research by one of America's leading narrative historians of modern Russia, this truly impressive work offers a much needed, balanced reappraisal of one of history's most scandal-ridden figures.

The Romanovs Simon Sebag Montefiore, 2016 The acclaimed author of *Young Stalin* and *Jerusalem* gives readers an accessible, lively account based in part on new archival material of the extraordinary men and women who ruled Russia for three centuries. *NoveList*

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Soviet National Security Policy Under Perestroika George E. Hudson, 2021-01-26 This book, first published in 1990, examines the nature and causes of the changes to Soviet national security policy under Gorbachev. Changes in leadership and institutional arrangements, economic policy, ideology, and military involvement all fostered new patterns of cooperation and competition. Authors look at the historical, economic, and cultural

contexts of change and proceed to a discussion of change agents such as modernization technology and domestic politics. Specific components of foreign and military policy such as arms control and relations with Western Europe, the Warsaw Pact and the Third World are also examined.

China and Japan in the Russian Imagination, 1685-1922 Susanna Soojung Lim, 2013-03-05 Throughout the centuries as Russia strove to build itself into an imperial power equal to those in the West, China and Japan came to occupy a special place in Russians' view of the Orient. Never colonised by Russia or the West, China and Japan were linked not only to the greatest of Russian imperial fantasies but also conversely to a deep sense of insecurity regarding Russia's place in the world, a sense of insecurity which deepened as China and Japan began to modernise in the later nineteenth century. Drawing on a wide range of works by Russian writers and thinkers, Lim sets out how Russian perceptions of China and Japan were formed from Muscovy's first contacts with China in the late seventeenth century through to the aftermath of Russia's defeat by Japan in the early twentieth century.

Catherine the Great Simon Dixon, 2015-10-23 Neither a comprehensive life and times nor a conventional biography, this is an engaging and accessible exploration of rulership and monarchical authority in eighteenth-century Russia. Its purpose is to see how Catherine II of Russia conceived of her power and how it was represented to her subjects. Simon Dixon asks essential questions about Catherine's life and reign and offers new and stimulating arguments about the Enlightenment, the power of the monarch in early modern Europe and the much debated role of the great individual in history.

Self and Story in Russian History Laura Engelstein, Stephanie Sandler, 2018-08-06 Russians have often been characterized as people with souls rather than selves. *Self and Story in Russian History* challenges the portrayal of the Russian character as selfless, self-effacing or self-torturing by exploring the texts through which Russians have defined themselves as private persons and shaped their relation to the cultural community. The stories of self under consideration here reflect the perspectives of men and women from the last two hundred years, ranging from westernized nobles to simple peasants, from such famous people as Tolstoy, Dostoyevsky, Akhmatova and Nicholas II to lowly religious sectarians. Fifteen distinguished historians and literary scholars situate the narratives of self in their historical context and show how, since the eighteenth century, Russians have used expressive genres including diaries, novels, medical case studies, films, letters and theater to make political and moral statements. The first book to examine the narration of self as idea and ideal in Russia, this vital work contemplates the shifting historical manifestations of identity, the strategies of self-creation and the diversity of narrative forms. Its authors establish that there is a history of the individual in Russian culture roughly analogous to the one associated with the West.

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The Making of Russian Absolutism 1613-1801 Paul Dukes, 2014-01-14 Revised and expanded the second edition of this fascinating study surveys the first two centuries of Romanov rule from the foundation of the dynasty by Michael Romanov in 1613 to the accession of Alexander I in 1801 The central theme of the book is the growth of absolutism in Russia throughout these years and it traces in detail how the Russian variety of what was a contemporary European phenomenon came fully into being

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