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comprehensive overview of the current state of scholarship for those seeking to deepen their understanding **The Infernal Library** Daniel Kalder, 2018-03-06 A harrowing tour of dictator literature in the twentieth century featuring the soul killing prose and poetry of Hitler Mao and many more which shows how books have sometimes shaped the world for the worse From book jacket Young Mongols and Vigilantes in Inner Mongolia's Interregnum Decades, 1911-1931 Christopher Atwood, 2022-10-04 In *Young Mongols and Vigilantes in Inner Mongolia's Interregnum Decades 1911-1931* a vivid narrative of the underground world of pan Mongol agitation in China the author shows how the paradoxical legacy of China's New Policies reforms left ethnically based nationalism as the only common denominator for political action In the turbulent years of China's warlord republic educated Mongol nationalists and rural vigilantes sought to unify Inner Mongolia with the independent state in Mongolia proper Brought together by the Soviet embassy the nationalists fought for an autonomous Inner Mongolia until their final doomed uprisings of 1928 Based on previously closed Mongolian archives *Young Mongols and Vigilantes* is a path breaking contribution to the history of Soviet involvement in Inner Mongolia Chinese Communist nationality policy and the social history of multi ethnic Inner Mongolia The print edition is available as a set of two volumes 9789004126077 Reins of Liberation Xiaoyuan Liu, 2006 The author's purpose in writing this book is to use the Mongolian question to illuminate much larger issues of twentieth century Asian history how war revolution and great power rivalries induced or restrained the formation of nationhood and territoriality He thus continues the argument he made in *Frontier Passages* that on its way to building a communist state the CCP was confronted by a series of fundamental issues pertinent to China's transition to nation statehood The book's focus is on the Mongolian question which ran through Chinese politics in the first half of the twentieth century Between the Revolution of 1911 and the Communists triumph in 1949 the course of the Mongolian question best illustrates the genesis clashes and convergence of Chinese and Mongolian national identities and geopolitical visions **Tragic Spirits** Manduhai Buyandelger, 2022-12-22 A highly readable ethnographic study of the resurgence of shamanism among nomadic Mongolians in a time of radical political and economic change The *Journal of Asian Studies* Winner Francis Hsu Book Prize from the Society for East Asian Anthropology Shortlisted ICAS International Convention of Asia Scholars Book Prize The collapse of socialism at the end of the twentieth century brought devastating changes to Mongolia Economic shock therapy an immediate liberalization of trade and privatization of publicly owned assets quickly led to impoverishment especially in rural parts of the country where *Tragic Spirits* takes place Following the travels of the nomadic Buryats Manduhai Buyandelger tells a story not only of economic devastation but also a remarkable Buryat response to it the revival of shamanic practices after decades of socialist suppression Attributing their current misfortunes to returning ancestral spirits who are vengeful over being abandoned under socialism the Buryats are now at once trying to appease their ancestors and recover the history of their people through shamanic practice Thoroughly documenting this process Buyandelger situates it as part of a global phenomenon comparing the rise of shamanism in liberalized Mongolia to

its similar rise in Africa and Indonesia In doing so she offers a sophisticated analysis of the way economics politics gender and other factors influence the spirit world and the crucial workings of cultural memory An excellent addition to studies in the area emotive accessible and well researched London School of Economics Review of Books

Mongolia and the United States Jonathan S. Addleton, 2013-05-01 Former U S ambassador Jonathan Addleton provides a pioneering firsthand look at the remarkable growth of civil society and diplomatic ties between two countries separated by vast distances yet sharing a growing list of strategic interests and values While maintaining positive ties with Russia and China its powerful neighbors and still dominant trading partners Mongolia has sought third neighbors to help provide balance including Canada Japan Korea European nations and the United States For its part the United States has supported Mongolia as an emerging democracy while fostering development and commercial relations People to people ties have significantly expanded in recent years as has a security partnership that supports Mongolias emergence as a provider of military peacekeepers under the U N flag in Sierra Leone Chad Kosovo Darfur South Sudan and elsewhere While focusing on diplomatic relations over the last quarter century Addleton also briefly describes American encounters with Mongolia over the past 150 years More recently Mongolia has emerged as a magnet for foreign investment making it one of the worlds fastest growing economies

Ocean of Milk, Ocean of Blood Matthew W. King, 2019-04-02 After the fall of the Qing empire amid nationalist and socialist upheaval Buddhist monks in the Mongolian frontiers of the Soviet Union and Republican China faced a chaotic and increasingly uncertain world In this book Matthew W King tells the story of one Mongolian monk s efforts to defend Buddhist monasticism in revolutionary times revealing an unexplored landscape of countermodern Buddhisms beyond old imperial formations and the newly invented national subject Ocean of Milk Ocean of Blood takes up the perspective of the polymath Zava Damdin 1867 1937 a historian mystic logician and pilgrim whose life and works straddled the Qing and its socialist aftermath between the monastery and the party scientific academy Drawing on contacts with figures as diverse as the Dalai Lama mystic monks in China European scholars inventing the field of Buddhist studies and a member of the Bakhtin Circle Zava Damdin labored for thirty years to protect Buddhist tradition against what he called the bloody tides of science social mobility and socialist party antagonism Through a rich reading of his works King reveals that modernity in Asia was not always shaped by epochal contact with Europe and that new models of Buddhist life neither imperial nor national unfolded in the post Qing ruins The first book to explore countermodern Buddhist monastic thought and practice along the Inner Asian frontiers during these tumultuous years Ocean of Milk Ocean of Blood illuminates previously unknown religious and intellectual legacies of the Qing and offers an unparalleled view of Buddhist life in the revolutionary period

Russian Leaders Alexander Dragomiroff, 2002 Russian Leaders A Bibliography With Indexes

The Lama Question Christopher Kaplonski, 2014-11-30 Before becoming the second socialist country in the world after the Soviet Union in 1921 Mongolia had been a Buddhist feudal theocracy Combatting the influence of the dominant Buddhist establishment to win the hearts and

minds of the Mongolian people was one of the most important challenges faced by the new socialist government. It would take almost a decade and a half to resolve the lama question and it would be answered with brutality, destruction and mass killings. Chris Kaplonski examines this critical violent time in the development of Mongolia as a nation state and its ongoing struggle for independence and recognition in the twentieth century. Unlike most studies that explore violence as the primary means by which states deal with their opponents, *The Lama Question* argues that the decision to resort to violence in Mongolia was not a quick one, neither was it a long term strategy nor an out of control escalation of orders, but the outcome of a complex series of events and attempts by the government to be viewed as legitimate by the population. Kaplonski draws on a decade of research and archival resources to investigate the problematic relationships between religion and politics and geopolitics and biopolitics in early socialist Mongolia as well as the multitude of state actions that preceded state brutality. By examining the incidents and transformations that resulted in violence and by viewing violence as a process rather than an event, his work not only challenges existing theories of political violence but also offers another approach to the anthropology of the state. In particular, it presents an alternative model to philosopher Giorgio Agamben's theory of sovereignty and the state of exception. *The Lama Question* will be of interest to scholars and students of violence, the state, biopolitics, Buddhism and socialism as well as to those interested in the history of Mongolia and Asia in general.

White Terror Jamie Bisher, 2006-01-16 This is the gripping story of a forgotten Russia in turmoil when the line between government and organized crime blurred into a chaotic continuum of kleptocracy, vengeance and sadism. It tells the tale of how in the last days of 1917 a fugitive Cossack captain brashly led seven cohorts into a mutinous garrison at Manchuli, a squalid bordertown on Russia's frontier with Manchuria. The garrison had gone Red, revolted against its officers and become a dangerous, ill-disciplined mob. Nevertheless, Cossack Captain Grigori Semionov cleverly harangued the garrison into laying down its arms and boarding a train that carried it back into the Bolsheviks' tenuous territory. Through such bold action, Semionov and a handful of young Cossack brethren established themselves as the warlords of Eastern Siberia and Russia's Pacific maritime provinces during the next bloody year. Like inland pirates, they menaced the Trans-Siberian Railroad with fleets of armoured trains. Cossack cavalry, mercenaries and press-gang cannon fodder. They undermined Admiral Kolchak's White armies, ruthlessly liquidated all Reds, terrorized the population, sold out to the Japanese and antagonized the American Expeditionary Force and Czech Legion in a frenzied orchestration of the Russian Empire's gotterdammerung. Historians have long recognized that Ataman Semionov and Company were a nasty lot. This book details precisely how nasty they were.

The Handbook of Asian Intelligence Cultures Ryan Shaffer, 2022-10-03 As Asia increases in economic and geopolitical significance, it is necessary to better understand the region's intelligence cultures. *The Handbook of Asian Intelligence Cultures* explores the historical and contemporary influences that have shaped Asian intelligence cultures as well as the impact intelligence services have had on domestic and foreign affairs. In examining thirty Asian countries, it considers the roles, practices, norms and oversight of Asia's intelligence

services including the ends to which intelligence tools are applied The book argues that there is no archetype of Asian intelligence culture due to the diversity of history government type and society found in Asia Rather it demonstrates how Asian nations histories cultures and governments play vital roles in intelligence cultures This book is a valuable study for scholars of intelligence and security services in Asia shedding light on understudied countries and identifying opportunities for future scholarship

Culture and Customs of Mongolia Timothy May,2008-11-30 The Gobi Desert cold mountainous regions and harsh climate of Mongolia leave it with one of the lowest population densities in the world Nonetheless Mongolians are proud of their long heritage and carry even today their customs of the past In this all inclusive study of contemporary Mongolian life readers will learn about nomadic lifestyles still practiced today Other topics covered include Buddhism and other religions literature arts cuisine dress family life festivals and leisure activities social customs and lifestyle May also includes an overview of Chinggis Khan the father of the Mongol Empire and his legacy in Mongolian culture today Ideal for high school and undergraduate students this volume is an essential addition to library shelves

The Voices of the Dead Hiroaki Kuromiya,2007-01-01 Swept up in the maelstrom of Stalin s Great Terror of 1937 1938 nearly a million people died Most were ordinary citizens who left no records and as a result have been completely forgotten This book is the first to attempt to retrieve their stories and reconstruct their lives drawing upon recently declassified archives of the former Soviet Secret Police in Kiev Hiroaki Kuromiya uncovers in the archives the hushed voices of the condemned and he chronicles the lives of dozens of individuals who shared the same dehumanizing fate all were falsely arrested executed and dumped in mass graves Kuromiya investigates the truth behind the fabricated records filling in at least some of the details of the lives and deaths of ballerinas priests beggars teachers peasants workers soldiers pensioners homemakers fugitives peddlers ethnic Russians Ukrainians Poles Germans Koreans Jews and others In recounting the extraordinary stories gleaned from the secret files Kuromiya not only commemorates the dead and forgotten but also proposes a new interpretation of Soviet society that provides useful insights into the enigma of Stalinist terror

When Things Get Dark Matthew Davis,2025-09-23 At 23 Matt Davis moved to a remote Mongolian town to teach English What he found when he arrived was a town and a country undergoing wholesale change from a traditional countryside existence to a more urban modern identity When Things Get Dark documents these changes through the Mongolians Matt meets but also focuses on the author s downward spiral into alcohol abuse and violence a scenario he saw played out by many of the Mongolian men around him Matt s self destruction culminates in a drunken fight with three men that forces him to a hospital to have his kidneys X rayed He hits bottom in that cold hospital room his body naked and shivering a bloodied Mongolian man staring at him from an open door the irrational thought in his head that maybe he is going to die there His personal struggles are balanced with insightful descriptions of customs and interactions and interlaced with essays on Mongolian history and culture that make for a fascinating glimpse of a mysterious place and people

The House of Government Yuri Slezkine,2017-08-07 On the

100th anniversary of the Russian Revolution the epic story of an enormous apartment building where Communist true believers lived before their destruction The House of Government is unlike any other book about the Russian Revolution and the Soviet experiment Written in the tradition of Tolstoy s War and Peace Grossman s Life and Fate and Solzhenitsyn s The Gulag Archipelago Yuri Slezkine s gripping narrative tells the true story of the residents of an enormous Moscow apartment building where top Communist officials and their families lived before they were destroyed in Stalin s purges A vivid account of the personal and public lives of Bolshevik true believers the book begins with their conversion to Communism and ends with their children s loss of faith and the fall of the Soviet Union Completed in 1931 the House of Government later known as the House on the Embankment was located across the Moscow River from the Kremlin The largest residential building in Europe it combined 505 furnished apartments with public spaces that included everything from a movie theater and a library to a tennis court and a shooting range Slezkine tells the chilling story of how the building s residents lived in their apartments and ruled the Soviet state until some eight hundred of them were evicted from the House and led one by one to prison or their deaths Drawing on letters diaries and interviews and featuring hundreds of rare photographs The House of Government weaves together biography literary criticism architectural history and fascinating new theories of revolutions millennial prophecies and reigns of terror The result is an unforgettable human saga of a building that like the Soviet Union itself became a haunted house forever disturbed by the ghosts of the disappeared

The Horse-head Fiddle and the Cosmopolitan Reimagination of Tradition in Mongolia Peter K. Marsh, 2008-09-25 Few other nations have undergone as profound a change in their social political and cultural life as Mongolia did in the twentieth century Beginning the century as a largely rural nomadic and tradition oriented society the nation was transformed by the end of this century into a largely urban post industrial and cosmopolitan one This study seeks to understand the effects that Western inspired modernity has had on the nature of cultural tradition in the country focusing in particular on development of the morin khuur or horse head fiddle a two stringed bowed folk lute that features a horse s head carved into its crown As well as being one of the most popular instruments in the contemporary national musical culture it has also become an icon of Mongolian national identity and a symbol of the nation s ancient cultural heritage In its modern form however the horse head fiddle reflects the values of a modern cosmopolitan society that put it profoundly at odds with those of the traditional society In so doing it also reflects the cosmopolitan nature of the nation s contemporary national musical culture

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