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authorities were able to control such a vast and distant frontier given the limited means at its disposal. It argues that despite this great physical distance the representations of the Tsar's rule in the symbols, texts and gestures that permeated Siberian institutions were close at hand, thus allowing the promotion of political stability and favourable terms of trade. Investigating the role of the Siberian Cossacks, the book explains how the institutions of empire facilitated their position as traders via the sharing of cultural practices, attitudes and expectations of behaviour across large distances among the members of organisations or personal networks.

Living at the Edges of Capitalism Andrej Grubacic, Denis O'Hearn, 2016-04-19 Since the earliest development of states, groups of people escaped or were exiled. As capitalism developed, people tried to escape capitalist constraints connected with state control. This powerful book gives voice to three communities living at the edges of capitalism: Cossacks on the Don River in Russia, Zapatistas in Chiapas, Mexico, and prisoners in long-term isolation since the 1970s. Inspired by their experiences, visiting Cossacks, living with the Zapatistas, and developing connections and relationships with prisoners and ex-prisoners, Andrej Grubacic and Denis O'Hearn present a uniquely sweeping historical and systematic study of exilic communities engaged in mutual aid. Following the tradition of Peter Kropotkin, Pierre Clastres, James Scott, Fernand Braudel, and Immanuel Wallerstein, this study examines the full historical and contemporary possibilities for establishing self-governing communities at the edges of the capitalist world system, considering the historical forces that often militate against those who try to practice mutual aid in the face of state power and capitalist incursion.

The Struggle for the Eurasian Borderlands Alfred J. Rieber, 2014-03-20 This book explores the Eurasian borderlands as contested, shattered zones which have generated some of the world's most significant conflicts. Analyzing the struggles of Habsburg, Russian, Ottoman, Iranian, and Qing empires, Alfred J. Rieber surveys the period from the rise of the great multicultural conquest empires in the late medieval/early modern period to their collapse in the early twentieth century. He charts how these empires expanded along moving military frontiers, competing with one another in war, diplomacy, and cultural practices, while the subjugated peoples of the borderlands strove to maintain their cultures and to defend their autonomy. The gradual and fragmentary adaptation of Western constitutional ideas, military reforms, cultural practices, and economic penetration began to undermine these ruling ideologies and institutions, leading to the collapse of all five empires in revolution and war within little more than a decade between 1911 and 1923.

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imperial and national representation away from courtiers and toward the urban public. When attacked at mid century monarchs retreated from the palace. As they receded the public claimed the square and the artistic treasures in the Imperial Hermitage before claiming the palace itself. By 1917 the Winter Palace had come to be the essential stage for representing not just monarchy but the civic life of the empire nation. What was cataclysmic for the monarchy presented to those who staffed the palace and Hermitage not a disaster but a new mission as a public space created jointly by monarch and city passed from the one to the other. This insightful study will appeal to scholars of Russia and general readers interested in Russian history. Empire and Military Revolution in Eastern Europe Brian Davies, 2011-06-16. In terms of resource mobilization and devastation the wars between Russia the Crimean Khanate and the Ottoman Empire were some of the largest of the 18th century and had enormous consequences for the balance of power in Eastern Europe. Brian Davies examines how these conflicts characterized the course of Russian military development in response to Ottoman and Crimean Tatar threats and to determine under what circumstances and in what ways Russian military power experienced a revolution awarding it clear preponderance over the Ottoman Crimean system. A central part of Davies argument is that identifying and explaining a Military Revolution must involve examining the role of factors not purely military. One must look not only at new military technology new force and command structure new tactical thinking and new recruitment and military finance practices but also consider the impact of larger demographic economic and sociopolitical changes.

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