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considerations Combined with historical precedent this socio psychological approach helps explain current trends in Russian and Chinese foreign policy

A Companion to Russian History Abbott Gleason,2014-01-28 This companion comprises 28 essays by international scholars offering an analytical overview of the development of Russian history from the earliest Slavs through to the present day Includes essays by both prominent and emerging scholars from Russia Great Britain the US and Canada Analyzes the entire sweep of Russian history from debates over how to identify the earliest Slavs through the Yeltsin Era and future prospects for post Soviet Russia Offers an extensive review of the medieval period religion culture and the experiences of ordinary people Offers a balanced review of both traditional and cutting edge topics demonstrating the range and dynamism of the field

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Russia in the Early Modern World Donald Ostrowski,2022-01-25 A fundamental problem in studying early modern Russian history is determining Russia s historical development in relationship to the rest of the world The focus throughout this book is on the continuity of Russian policies during the early modern period 1450 1800 and that those policies coincided with those of other successful contemporary Eurasian polities The continuities occurred in the midst of constant change but neither one nor the other continuities or changes alone can account for Russia s success Instead Russian rulers from Ivan III to Catherine II with their hub advisors managed to sustain a balance between the two During the early modern period these Russian rulers invited into the country foreign experts to facilitate the transfer of technology and know how mostly from Europe but also from Asia In this respect they were willing to look abroad for solutions to domestic problems Russia looked westward for military weaponry and techniques at the same time it was expanding eastward into the Eurasian heartland The ruling elite and by extension the entire ruling class worked in cooperation with the ruler to implement policies The Church played an active role in supporting the government and in seeking to eliminate opposition to the government

Seapower States Andrew Lambert,2018-11-27 A fascinating geopolitical chronicle A superb survey of the perennial opportunities and risks in what Herman Melville called the watery part of the world The Wall Street Journal In this volume one of the most eminent historians of our age investigates the extraordinary success of five small maritime states Andrew Lambert author of The Challenge Britain Against America in the Naval War of 1812 winner of the prestigious Anderson Medal turns his attention to

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Revolutions and the Making of the Modern World James Cracraft, 2021 Professor James Cracraft is an established specialist on early modern Russian history particularly the era of Peter the Great 1682-1725 tsar and first Russian emperor This volume gathers some of the many key articles and reviews published by him over the last forty years and more in a wide variety of scholarly venues some of which are not readily accessible They constitute in sum important contributions not only to Russian history broadly understood but also to the study of history itself The collection will include a preface by the editor and an introduction by the author where he will sum up his decades of historical work and point to new avenues of needed research all the while emphasizing that history properly understood does not exist somewhere on its own but is the creation however imperfect of professional historians as chemistry say is properly understood as the work however imperfect of professional chemists *Pushkin's Historical Imagination* Svetlana Evdokimova, 1999-01-01 This book explores the historical insights of Alexander Pushkin 1799-1837 Russia's most celebrated poet and arguably its greatest thinker Svetlana Evdokimova examines for the first time the full range of Pushkin's fictional and nonfictional writings on the subject of history writings that have strongly influenced Russians' views of themselves and their past Through new readings of his drama Boris Godunov such narrative poems as Poltava The Bronze Horseman and Count Nulin prose fiction including The Captain's Daughter and Blackamoor of Peter the Great lyrical poems and a variety of nonfictional texts the author presents Pushkin not only as a progenitor of Russian national mythology but also as an original historical and political thinker Evdokimova considers Pushkin within the context of Romantic historiography and addresses the tension between Pushkin the historian and Pushkin the fiction writer She also discusses Pushkin's ideas on the complex relations between chance and necessity in historical processes on the particular significance of great individuals in Russian history and on historical truth

Reforming the Tsar's Army David Schimmelpenninck van der Oye, Bruce W. Menning, 2004-03-18 This volume examines how Imperial Russia's armed forces sought to adapt to the challenges of modern warfare From Peter the Great to

Nicholas II rulers always understood the need to maintain an army and navy capable of preserving the empire's great power status. Yet they inevitably faced the dilemma of importing European military and technological innovations while keeping out political ideas that could challenge the autocracy's monopoly on power. Within the context of a constant race to avoid oblivion, the impulse for military renewal emerges as a fundamental and recurring theme in modern Russian history.

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