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<u>Putin's "Turn to the East" in the Xi Jinping Era</u> Gilbert Rozman, Gaye Christoffersen, 2023-07-21 Rozman Christoffersen and a team of expert contributors analyze the evolution of Vladimir Putin s reorientation to Asia since 2012 When Putin announced a Turn to the East in Russian foreign policy upon his return to the presidency this was to be strategic reorientation emphasizing multilateralism As the years have passed however this has turned into a tight reliance on the

bilateral relationship with China Rozman Christoffersen and their team explore how the Turn proceeded and developed over the course of a decade ending by examining the impact of the Ukraine war on Sino Russian relations Their analysis focuses on Russia's perspective taking into account an extensive range of Russian publications to look at how priorities shifted While affirming the continued strengthening of ties between Beijing and Moscow they identify many tensions between them noting especially Russia's illusions about the relationship A comprehensive review of Russian policy toward the Indo Pacific which is essential reading for courses on Russian foreign policy and international relations in East Asia The Nightingale's Sonata Thomas Wolf, 2019-06-04 Winner of the Sophie Brody Medal A moving and uplifting history set to music that reveals the rich life of one of the first internationally renowned female violinists Spanning generations from the shores of the Black Sea to the glittering concert halls of New York The Nightingale's Sonata is a richly woven tapestry centered around violin virtuoso Lea Luboshutz Like many poor Jews music offered an escape from the predjudices that dominated society in the last years of the Russian Empire But Lea s dramatic rise as an artist was further accentuated by her scandalous relationship with the revolutionary Onissim Goldovsky As the world around them descends in to chaos between revolution and war we follow Lea and her family from Russia to Europe and eventually America We cross paths with Pablo Casals Isadora Duncan Emile Zola and even Leo Tolstoy The little girl from Odessa will eventually end up as one of the founding faculty of the prestigious Curtis Institute of Music but along the way she will lose her true love her father and watch a son die young The Iron Curtain would rise but through it all she plays on Woven throughout this luminous odyssey is the story is Cesar Franck's Sonata for Violin and Piano As Lea was one of the first ever internationally recognized female violinists it is fitting that this pioneer was one of the strongest advocates for this young boundary pushing composer and his masterwork **Galvanizing Nostalgia?** Marjorie Mandelstam Balzer, 2022-01-15 Galvanizing Nostalgia explores critical questions for the survival of Russia in its nominally federal form Will Russia fall apart along the lines of its internal republics as did the Soviet Union Based on cultural anthropology field and historical research in major republics of Eastern Siberia Sakha Yakutia Buryatia and Tyva Tuva this book highlights Indigenous concerns about self determination Marjorie Mandelstam Balzer suggests that a fragile and disorganized dynamic of nested sovereignties has developed within Russia Ecology activism has grown given new threats to the environment and accelerating climate challenges especially in the Arctic Focus on strategically chosen republics enables comparing and contrasting interethnic relations language politics and the salience of gender demography resource competition environmental degradation and increased spirituality Republics vary in their neocolonial relationships to Moscow authorities Some local leaders such as a politicized shaman use nostalgia for cultural achievements to galvanize citizens Since the Soviet Union collapsed cultural and political revitalization have been relatively more viable although still difficult in areas where Siberians have their own republics China's Belt and Road Initiative The International Institute for Strategic Studies (IISS), 2022-12-16 The IISS Strategic Dossier China's Belt and Road Initiative provides a geopolitical and

geo economic assessment of President Xi Jinping s flagship foreign policy initiative The dossier explores the Belt and Road Initiative s role in China s domestic industrial strategy and in the country s growing influence around the world It studies how Beijing's ambitions management and financing of the initiative have evolved since its launch in 2013 In addition the volume reflects on the future of China's initiative following the COVID 19 pandemic The dossier is organised around a region by region assessment of what Beijing has sought to achieve in different countries and how the Belt and Road Initiative has played out over time The volume examines recipient countries responses to the Belt and Road Initiative and how these have affected it It also looks at responses from other global and regional powers to China's economic activities around the world and offers thoughts on ways the West might better contend with Beijing s geo economic influence Racing the Enemy Tsuyoshi Hasegawa, 2006-09-30 Hasegawa rewrites the history of the end of World War II in the Pacific by integrating the key actors in the story the US the USSR and Japan From April 1945 when Stalin broke the Soviet Japanese Neutrality Pact and Truman assumed the presidency to the final Soviet military actions against Japan he reveals the real reasons Japan Holy Foolishness Harriet Muray, 1992 This book examines the ways in which Dostoevsky's adoption and surrendered reinvention of the medieval Russian holy fool in Russian Orthodoxy a person who feigned madness or folly as an ascetic feat of self humiliation serves as a locus for a critique of his culture s increasing reliance on the scientific paradigms of Claude Bernard's physiology and as a source of formal narrative innovation in his novels. The author first explores the paradoxical hagiography of the holy fool whose saintly acts are disguised under the mask of demonic folly She then traces the rise of medical science in the nineteenth century and the increasing authority of the new scientific models of human behavior especially the all important notion of the normal and the pathological The book then shifts to close readings of four of Dostoevsky's major novels Crime and Punishment The Idiot The Devils and The Brothers Karamazov always keeping the double focus of cultural critique and formal innovation The author examines how Dostoevsky develops a specific literary procedure that is itself holy foolishness That is his novels in their structure and in particular in the voice of their narrators mislead tempt and scandalize the reader much like the street theater of the medieval holy fool This difficult relationship between reader and text is mirrored in what is represented in the text as the interaction between the holy fool and other characters In its theoretical orientation the book both builds from and criticizes Bakhtin's work on carnival The author offers a less optimistic account showing how in Dostoevsky carnival is more demonic than jubilant particularly in The Devils where carnival leads to a frightening chaos Jews and the Imperial State Eugene M. Avrutin, 2018-07-05 At the end of the eighteenth and beginning of the nineteenth centuries a gradual shift occurred in the ways in which European governments managed their populations In the Russian Empire this transformation in governance meant that Jews could no longer remain a people apart The identification of Jews by passports vital statistics records and censuses was tied to the growth and development of government institutions the creation of elaborate record keeping procedures and the universalistic challenge

of documenting populations In Jews and the Imperial State Eugene M Avrutin argues that the challenge of knowing who was Jewish and where Jews were evolved from the everyday administrative concerns of managing territorial movement ethnic diversity and the maze of rights special privileges and temporary exemptions that composed the imperial legal code Drawing on a wealth of previously unexplored archival materials Avrutin tells the story of how one imperial population the Jews shaped the world in which they lived by negotiating with what were often perceived to be contradictory and highly restrictive laws and institutions Although scholars have long interpreted imperial policies toward Jews in essentially negative terms this groundbreaking book shifts the focus by analyzing what the law made possible Some Jews responded to the system of government by circumventing legal statutes others by bribing converting or resorting to various forms of manipulations and still others by appealing to the state with individual grievances and requests **Orthodox Constructions of the West** George E. Demacopoulos, Aristotle Papanikolaou, 2013-09-02 The category of the West has played a particularly significant role in the modern Eastern Orthodox imagination It has functioned as an absolute marker of difference from what is considered to be the essence of Orthodoxy and thus ironically has become a constitutive aspect of the modern Orthodox self The essays collected in this volume examine the many factors that contributed to the Eastern construction of the West in order to understand why the West is so important to the Eastern Christian's sense of self Formalists against Imperialism Anna Aydinyan, 2022-05-30 In January 1829 an angry mob in Tehran murdered Russian poet and diplomat Alexander Griboedov author of the verse comedy Woe from Wit and architect of the Russian annexation of the north Caucasus from Persia after the Russo Persian War A century later the Russian formalist writer Yury Tynianov wrote a historical novel about the event entitled The Death of Vazir Mukhtar In this wide ranging study Anna Aydinyan posits that The Death of Vazir Mukhtar conceptualizes Orientalism fifty years before Edward Said coined the term She argues that Tynianov parodied historical works on the Caucasus in his novel in order to critique the ways in which exoticizing the East enabled imperialism and colonization Analysing literary and non literary texts on Russia's relationship with Iran along with the economic and cultural development of Transcaucasia after the Russo Persian War Formalists against Imperialism studies Russian culture within the framework of comparative colonialisms and examines the twentieth century Russian reconsideration of the country's imperial past Cigarettes and Soviets Tricia Starks, 2022-11-15 Winner of the Southern Conference on Slavic Studies Book Award Enriched by color reproductions of tobacco advertisements packs and anti smoking propaganda Cigarettes and Soviets provides a comprehensive study of the Soviet tobacco habit Tricia Starks examines how the Soviets maintained the first mass smoking society in the world while simultaneously fighting it The book is at once a study of Soviet tobacco deeply enmeshed in its social political and cultural context and an exploration of the global experience of the tobacco epidemic Starks examines the Soviet antipathy to tobacco yet capitulation to market the development of innovative cessation techniques and clinics and the late entry into global anti tobacco work the seeming lack

of cultural stimuli alongside massive use and the expansion of smoking without the conventional prompts of capitalist markets She tells the story of Philip Morris s Mission to Moscow campaign for the Soviet market the triumph of the quintessential capitalist product the cigarette in a communist system and the successes and failures of the world s first national antismoking campaign The interplay of male habits and health against largely female tobacco producers and medical professionals adds a gendered dimension Smoking developed continued and grew in the Soviet Union without mass production intensive advertising seductive industrial design or product ubiquity The Soviets were early to condemn tobacco and yet by the end of the twentieth century Russians smoked more heavily than most most other nations in the world Cigarettes and Soviets challenges interpretations of how tobacco use rose in the past and what leads to mass use today

Russia's Sakhalin Penal Colony, 1849-1917 Andrew A. Gentes, 2021-07-29 This book provides a comprehensive history of the genesis existence and demise of Imperial Russia's largest penal colony made famous by Chekhov in a book written following his visit there in 1890 Based on extensive original research in archival documents published reports and memoirs the book is also a social history of the late imperial bureaucracy and of the subaltern society of criminals and exiles an examination of the tsarist state s failed efforts at reform an exploration of Russian imperialism in East Asia and Russia s acquisition of Sakhalin Island in the face of competition from Japan and an anthropological and literary study of the Sakhalin landscape and its associated values and ideologies The Sakhalin penal colony became one of the largest penal colonies in history The book's conclusion prompts important questions about contemporary prisons and their relationship to state and Sacred Stories Mark D. Steinberg, Heather J. Coleman, 2007-01-24 Sacred Stories brings together the work of society leading scholars writing on the history of religion and religiosity in late imperial Russia during the critical decades preceding the 1917 revolutions Embodying new research and new methodologies this book reshapes our understanding of the place of religion in modern Russian history Topics examined include miraculous icons and healing pilgrim narratives confessions women and Orthodox domesticity marriage and divorce conversion and tolerance Jewish folk beliefs mysticism in Russian art and philosophical aspects of Orthodox religious thought Sacred Stories demonstrates that belief spirituality and the sacred were powerful and complex cultural expressions central to Russian political social economic and cultural life Contributors are Nicholas B Breyfogle Heather J Coleman Gregory L Freeze Nadieszda Kizenko Alexei A Kurbanovsky Roy R Robson Bernice Glatzer Rosenthal Gabriella Safran Vera Shevzov Sarah Abrevaya Stein Mark Steinberg Paul Valliere William G Wagner Paul W Werth and Christine D Worobec Encyclopedia of Historians and Historical Writing Kelly Boyd, 2019-10-09 The Encyclopedia of Historians and Historical Writing contains over 800 entries ranging from Lord Acton and Anna Comnena to Howard Zinn and from Herodotus to Simon Schama Over 300 contributors from around the world have composed critical assessments of historians from the beginning of historical writing to the present day including individuals from related disciplines like I rgen Habermas and Clifford Geertz whose theoretical contributions have informed historical debate

Additionally the Encyclopedia includes some 200 essays treating the development of national regional and topical historiographies from the Ancient Near East to the history of sexuality In addition to the Western tradition it includes substantial assessments of African Asian and Latin American historians and debates on gender and subaltern studies The Foundations of Ethnic Politics Henry E. Hale, 2008-06-30 Despite implicating ethnicity in everything from civil war to economic failure researchers seldom consult psychological research when addressing the most basic question What is ethnicity. The result is a radical scholarly divide generating contradictory recommendations for solving ethnic conflict Research into how the human brain actually works demands a revision of existing schools of thought Hale argues ethnic identity is a cognitive uncertainty reduction device with special capacity to exacerbate but not cause collective action problems This produces a new general theory of ethnic conflict that can improve both understanding and practice A deep study of separatism in the USSR and CIS demonstrates the theory's potential mobilizing evidence from elite interviews three local languages and mass surveys The outcome significantly reinterprets nationalism s role in CIS relations and the USSR s breakup which turns out to have been a far more contingent event than commonly recognized New Approaches to Religion and the Enlightenment Brett C. McInelly, Paul E. Kerry, 2018-11-09 The Enlightenment an eighteenth century philosophical and cultural movement that swept through Western Europe has often been characterized as a mostly secular phenomenon that ultimately undermined religious authority and belief and eventually gave way to the secularization of Western society and to modernity To whatever extent the Enlightenment can be credited with giving birth to modern Western culture historians in more recent years have aptly demonstrated that the Enlightenment hardly singled the death knell of religion Not only did religion continue to occupy a central pace in political social and private life throughout the eighteenth century but it shaped the Enlightenment project itself in significant and meaningful ways The thinkers and philosophers normally associated with the Enlightenment to be sure challenged state sponsored church authority and what they perceived as superstitious forms of belief and practice but they did not mount a campaign to undermine religion generally A more productive approach to understanding religion in the age of Enlightenment then is to examine the ways the Enlightenment informed religious belief and practice during the period as well as the ways religion influenced the Enlightenment and to do so from a range of disciplinary perspectives which is the goal of this collection The chapters document the intersections of religious and Enlightenment ideas in such areas as theology the natural sciences politics the law art philosophy and literature Soviet Self-Hatred Eliot Borenstein, 2023-06-15 Soviet Self Hatred examines the imaginary Russian identities that emerged following the collapse of the Soviet Union Eliot Borenstein shows how these identities are best understood as balanced on a simple axis between pride and shame shifting in response to Russia s standing in the global community its anxieties about internal dissension and foreign threats and its stark socioeconomic inequalities Through close readings of Russian fiction films jokes songs fan culture and Internet memes Borenstein identifies

and analyzes four distinct types with which Russians identify or project onto others They are the sovok the Soviet yokel the New Russian the despised ridiculous nouveau riche the vatnik the belligerent jingoistic patriot and the Orc the ultraviolent savage derived from a deliberate misreading of Tolkien s epic Through these contested identities Soviet Self Hatred shows how stories people tell about themselves can tragically become the stories that others are forced to live

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