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Renegades, Rebels and Rogues Under the Tsars Peter Julicher,2003-08-25 In the Russia of the tsars people who criticized or questioned the autocratic prerogatives of the sovereign were brutally suppressed and sometimes actively persecuted So imbedded was this official hostility to anyone hoping to change or even influence government policy that even the most high minded reformers came to understand that the only way they could succeed was to overthrow the regime The author describes the activities of the most important dissidents and agitators from the reign of Ivan the Terrible to Nicholas II and the Communist Revolution in 1917 Many of these fascinating individuals were serious activists endeavoring to improve society others were opportunistic scoundrels and adventurers The author explores the causes that provoked them and the consequences they faced and explains how time and time again the tsars were goaded into mistakes and over reaction

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clan politics and a variety of other informal practices spanned the centuries. Government was understood to be patrimonial and personal rather than legal and office holding was far less important than proximity to patrons. Working from heretofore unused documents from the Communist archives, J. Arch Getty shows how these political practices and traditions from old Russia have persisted throughout the twentieth century Soviet Union and down to the present day. Getty examines a number of case studies of political practices in the Stalin era and after. These include cults of personality, the transformation of Old Bolsheviks into noble grandees, the Communist Party's personnel selection system, and the rise of political clans/family circles after the 1917 Revolution. Stalin's conflicts with these clans and his eventual destruction of them were key elements of the Great Purges of the 1930s. But although Stalin could destroy the competing clans, he could not destroy the historically embedded patron-client relationship. As a final chapter on political practice under Putin shows,

Domination and the Arts of Resistance James C. Scott, 2008-10-01. Play-fool-to-catch-wise proverb of Jamaican slaves. Confrontations between the powerless and powerful are laden with deception: the powerless feign deference and the powerful subtly assert their mastery. Peasants, serfs, untouchables, slaves, laborers, and prisoners are not free to speak their minds in the presence of power. These subordinate groups instead create a secret discourse that represents a critique of power spoken behind the backs of the dominant. At the same time, the powerful also develop a private dialogue about practices and goals of their rule that cannot be openly avowed. In this book, renowned social scientist James C. Scott offers a penetrating discussion both of the public roles played by the powerful and powerless and the mocking, vengeful tone they display off stage, what he terms their public and hidden transcripts. Using examples from the literature, history, and politics of cultures around the world, Scott examines the many guises this interaction has taken throughout history and the tensions and contradictions it reflects. Scott describes the ideological resistance of subordinate groups: their gossip, folktales, songs, jokes, and theater; their use of anonymity and ambiguity. He also analyzes how ruling elites attempt to convey an impression of hegemony through such devices as parades, state ceremony, and rituals of subordination and apology. Finally, he identifies with quotations that range from the recollections of American slaves to those of Russian citizens during the beginnings of Gorbachev's glasnost campaign, the political electricity generated among oppressed groups when, for the first time, the hidden transcript is spoken directly and publicly in the face of power. His landmark work will revise our understanding of subordination, resistance, hegemony, folk culture, and the ideas behind revolt.

Emancipation Peter Kolchin, 2024-09-10. In this sequel to his landmark study, historian Peter Kolchin compares the transition to freedom after American emancipation with the Russian Great Reforms. The two largest transitions from unfree to free labor of the many that occurred in Europe and the Americas during the nineteenth century took place in the United States and in Russia. Both occurred in the 1860s and in both the former slaves and serfs strove to maximize their autonomy and freedom while the former masters worked to preserve as many of their prerogatives as possible. Both were partially but only partially successful. In this magisterial and

long awaited work historian Peter Kolchin shows that a more radical break with the past was possible in the United States than in Russia with the Southern freedpeople coming to enjoy republican citizenship whereas Russian peasants remained subjects rather than citizens Both countries saw conservative reactions triumph in the late nineteenth century While this conservatism was common in most emancipations it was especially strong in Russia and the American South in part as a reaction against the major efforts to restructure the social order that went by the name of Reconstruction in the United States and the Great Reforms in Russia

Bloody Saturday in the Soviet Union Samuel H. Baron, 2001 This is the first complete story long hidden by the Soviet Union of the attack by government forces on striking workers in 1962 resulting in 21 dead and hundreds of others wounded or imprisoned Only with the advent of glasnost in the 1980s did the tight lid of secrecy placed on the entire episode by the Soviets begin slowly to lift

The Rebel Romanov Helen Rappaport, 2025-02-13 To Queen Victoria she was Aunt Julie to Catherine the Great she was Grand Duchess Anna Feodorovna granddaughter in law This is the story of Princess Juliane Henriette Ulrike of Saxe Coburg the Rebel Romanov Born in 1781 in a small impoverished duchy of Germany Julie s quiet life took a fairy tale turn when she married into the Russian Imperial Family the Romanovs But this world of baroque splendour of opulent palaces and grandeur was no happily ever after Taken to Russia at just fourteen her marriage was hastily brokered to save the Saxe Coburg duchy from financial ruin Her husband Grand Duke Konstantin was cruel and abusive Julie was uprooted from her home family language and culture As Russia and Europe were thrown into tumult by the murder of Emperor Paul and the rise of Napoleon Julie finally made her escape back to Germany where she lived for two decades as a social pariah denied a divorce by the Imperial Family Forced to give up two illegitimate children to protect her family s honour she eventually built a life for herself in Switzerland where she entertained poets and philosophers regaling them with tales from the Russian court Helen Rappaport recreates the extraordinary life of this forgotten figure In doing so she sheds new light on the Romanovs reveals the sacrifices Julie made to further her family s interests her brother became king of Belgium her sister gave birth to Queen Victoria and investigates the true nature of Julie s relationship with Tsar Alexander I Rich in history drama and royal intrigue Julie s remarkable story is told at last

Unfree Labor Peter KOLCHIN, 2009-06-30 Two massive systems of unfree labor arose a world apart from each other in the late sixteenth and early seventeenth centuries The American enslavement of blacks and the Russian subjection of serfs flourished in different ways and varying degrees until they were legally abolished in the mid nineteenth century Historian Peter Kolchin compares and contrasts the two systems over time in this magisterial book which clarifies the organization structure and dynamics of both social entities highlighting their basic similarities while pointing out important differences discernible only in comparative perspective These differences involved both the masters and the bondsmen The independence and resident mentality of American slaveholders facilitated the emergence of a vigorous crusade to defend slavery from outside attack whereas an absentee orientation and dependence on the central government rendered serfholders unable successfully to

defend serfdom Russian serfs who generally lived on larger holdings than American slaves and faced less immediate interference in their everyday lives found it easier to assert their communal autonomy but showed relatively little solidarity with peasants outside their own villages American slaves by contrast were both more individualistic and more able to identify with all other blacks both slave and free Kolchin has discovered apparently universal features in master bondsman relations a central focus of his study but he also shows their basic differences as he compares slave and serf life and chronicles patterns of resistance If the masters had the upper hand the slaves and serfs played major roles in shaping and setting limits to their own bondage This truly unprecedented comparative work will fascinate historians sociologists and all social scientists particularly those with an interest in comparative history and studies in slavery

Scenarios of Power: From Alexander II to the abdication of Nicholas II Richard Wortman, 1995 V 1 From Peter the Great to the death of Nicholas I The

Russian Peasantry 1600-1930 David Moon, 2014-07-16 This impressive work set to become the standard history on the subject offers a definitive survey of peasant society in Russia from the consolidation of serfdom and tsarist autocracy in the 17th century through to the destruction of the peasant's traditional world under Stalin Over three quarters of Russian society were peasants in these years and David Moon explores all aspects of their life xxx including the rural economy peasant households village communities xxx and their political role including protest against the landowning elites In the process he presents a fresh perspective on the history of Russia itself A big book in every way xxx and compellingly readable

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Anna Arutunyan, 2025-05-14 Navalny Lenin Pugachev The Russian rebel in his epic battle against the Leviathan of the Russian state has enthralled readers and writers for decades The rebel's story is almost always a sad one that ends in exile imprisonment or martyrdom leaving but a seed for the future reform of the Leviathan which he or she had taken on Why do revolts from the Decembrist uprising to the Snow Revolution that brought Alexei Navalny to the forefront of contemporary Russian politics seem to end up failing or producing an even worse form of despotism In reality the brave words and deeds of dissidents have shaped the course of Russian history more often than we might think Through the stories of prominent rebels from the time of Ivan the Terrible to the present day as well as her own experiences reporting on her country's descent into authoritarianism Russian American journalist Anna Arutunyan explores how the rebel and the Tsar defined each other

through a centuries long dance of dissent and repression These characters and their lives not only reveal the true nature of the Russian state they also offer hope for a future Russian democracy MIGRANT AGRICULTURAL LABORERS IN THE STEPPE GRAINBELT OF EUROPEAN RUSSIA, 1830-1913. (VOLUMES I-IV). Timothy Mixter,1992 resistance particularly in hiring markets **Violence and Legitimacy** Volker Sellin,2017-12-18 Benjamin Constant distinguished two kinds of government unlawful government based on violence and legitimate government based on the general will In Europe monarchy was for over a thousand years considered the natural form of legitimate government The sources of its legitimacy were the dynastic principle religion and the ability to protect against foreign aggression At the end of the eighteenth century the revolutions in America and France called into question the traditional legitimacy of monarchy but Volker Sellin shows that in response to this challenge monarchy opened up new sources of legitimacy by concluding alliances with constitutionalism nationalism and social reform In some cases the age of revolution brought on a new type of leader basing his claim to power on charisma *Histoire Russe* ,1993

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