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Refining Russia Catriona Kelly, 2001-08-09 Advice literature etiquette manuals guides to hygiene and house management and treatises on upbringing enjoyed massive popularity in Russia between the late eighteenth and the late twentieth centuries It reflected changing attitudes to appropriate behaviour in private and public to the acquisition of possessions and not least to national identity for many Russians reading how to books was seen as a way of learning how to be a Westerner Written or translated by members of the cultural elite trying to encourage what they saw as civilized behaviour advice literature was also a conduit for changing views of mass readers and of their place in society This important and engaging book is the first systematic exploration of this hitherto neglected genre of popular printed text It examines the evolution of advice literature from the Enlightenment to the post Soviet era from translations of F. Nelson and Madame de Lambert in the 1760s and of Samuel Smiles in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries to tracts by Gogol and Tolstoy Soviet pamphlets on how to be cultured and post Soviet guides to window treatments It draws on a huge range of sources memoirs novelised conduct books such as Anna Karenina parody advice literature letters and reviews to examine the broader significance of how to books and their relationship with daily life both as construct and as lived reality The result is a book that not only makes a major contribution to the study of popular culture but also throws an unexpected and revealing light on Russian history more broadly

Masculinity, Autocracy and the Russian University, 1804-1863 R.

Friedman, 2004-11-30 This is the first book length study of masculinity in Imperial Russia By looking at official and unofficial life at universities across the Russian empire this project offers a picture of the complex processes through which gender ideologies were forged and negotiated in the Nineteenth Century Masculinity Autocracy and the Russian University 1804-1863 demonstrates how gender was critical to political life in a European monarchy

An Ordinary Marriage Katherine Pickering Antonova, 2017-03-15 An Ordinary Marriage is the story of the Chikhachevs middling income gentry landowners in nineteenth century provincial Russia In a seemingly strange contradiction the mother of this family Natalia oversaw serf labor and managed finances while the father Andrei raised the children at a time when domestic ideology advocating a woman's place in the home was at its height in European advice manuals But Andrei Chikhachev defined masculinity as a realm of intellectualism the father could be in charge of moral education defined as an intellectual task Managing estates that often barely yielded a livable income was a practical task and therefore considered less elevated though still vitally important to the family's interests Thus estate management was available to gentry women like Natalia Chikhacheva and the fact that it inevitably expanded their realm of influence and opportunity within the limits of their estates and that it increased their centrality to the family's material security relative to their social counterparts to the west was accidental An Ordinary Marriage examines the daily activities and ideas of the family based on multiple overlapping diaries and informal correspondence by the husband wife and son of the family as well as the wife's brother No such cache of intimate Russian

family documents has ever previously been studied in such depth The family's relative obscurity with no pretensions to fame wealth or influence and the presence of a woman's private documents are especially unusual in any context The book considers the Chikhachevs social life reading habits attitudes toward illness and death as well as their marital roles and their reception of major ideas of their time such as domesticity Enlightenment sentimentalism and Romanticism **Soviet Politics of Emancipation of Ethnic Minority Woman** Yulia Gradszkova, 2018-09-04 This book provides a new perspective through a closer look on Other i e ethnic minority women defined by the Soviet documents as natsionalka Applying decolonial theory and critical race and whiteness studies the book analyzes archive documents early Soviet films and mass publications in order to explore how the emancipation and culturalization of women of culturally backward nations was practiced and presented for the mass Soviet audience Whilst the special focus of the book lies in the region between the Volga and the Urals and Muslim women of the Central Eurasia the Soviet emancipation practices are presented in the broader context of gendered politics of modernization in the beginning of the 20th century The analysis of the Soviet documents of the 1920s 1930s not only subverts the Soviet story on generous help with emancipation of natsionalka through uncovering its imperial colonial aspects but also makes an important contribution to the studies of imperial domination and colonial politics This book is addressed to all interested in Russian and Eurasian studies and in decolonial approach to gender history

Redefining Stalinism Harold Shukman, 2004-11-23 Born in 1879 in Georgia Stalin joined the Bolsheviks under Lenin in 1903 and became General Secretary of the Communist Party in 1922 These edited papers reassess the deeds policies and legacy of a man who was responsible for innumerable deaths and untold human misery Making the New Post-Soviet Person Jarrett Zigon, 2010-03-25 The post Soviet years have widely been interpreted as a period of intense moral questioning debate and struggle Despite this claim few studies have revealed how this moral experience has been lived and articulated by Russians themselves This book provides an intimate portrait of how five Muscovites have experienced the post Soviet years as a period of intense refashioning of their moral personhood and how this process can only be understood at the intersection of their unique personal experiences a shared Russian Soviet history and increasingly influential global discourses and practices The result is a new approach to understanding everyday moral experience and the processes by which new moral persons are cultivated The High Title of a Communist Edward Cohn, 2015-06-19 Between 1945 and 1964 six to seven million members of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union were investigated for misconduct by local party organizations and then reprimanded demoted from full party membership or expelled Party leaders viewed these investigations as a form of moral education and used humiliating public hearings to discipline wrongdoers and send all Soviet citizens a message about how Communists should behave The High Title of a Communist is the first study of the Communist Party's internal disciplinary system in the decades following World War II Edward Cohn uses the practices of expulsion and censure as a window into how the postwar regime defined the ideal Communist and the ideal Soviet citizen As the regime grappled with a

postwar economic crisis and evolved from a revolutionary prewar government into a more bureaucratic postwar state the Communist Party revised its informal behavioral code shifting from a more limited and literal set of rules about a party member's role in the economy to a more activist vision that encompassed all spheres of life The postwar Soviet regime became less concerned with the ideological orthodoxy and political loyalty of party members and more interested in how Communists treated their wives raised their children and handled their liquor Soviet power in other words became less repressive and more intrusive Cohn uses previously untapped archival sources and avoids a narrow focus on life in Moscow and Leningrad combining rich local materials from several Russian provinces with materials from throughout the USSR The High Title of a Communist paints a vivid portrait of the USSR's postwar era that will help scholars and students understand both the history of the Soviet Union's postwar elite and the changing values of the Soviet regime In the end it shows the regime failed in its efforts to enforce a clear set of behavioral standards for its Communists a failure that would threaten the party's legitimacy in the USSR's final days

Soviet Baby Boomers Donald J. Raleigh, 2013-09-19 Soviet Baby Boomers traces the collapse of the Soviet Union and the transformation of Russia into a modern highly literate urban society through the life stories of the country's first post World War II Cold War generation

Fandom, Authenticity, and Opera A. Fishzon, 2013-09-11 In Russia at the turn of the twentieth century printed literature and performances from celebrity narratives and opera fandom to revolutionary acts and political speeches frequently articulated extreme emotional states and passionate belief A uniquely intense approach to public life and private expression the melodramatic imagination is at the center of this study Previously scholars have only indirectly addressed the everyday appropriation of melodramatic aesthetics in Russia choosing to concentrate on canonical texts and producers of mass culture Collective fantasies and affects are daunting objects of study difficult to render and almost impossible to prove empirically Music and art historians with some notable exceptions have been reluctant to discuss reception for similar reasons By analyzing the artifacts and practices of a commercialized opera culture author Anna Fishzon provides a solution to these challenges Her focus on celebrity and fandom as features of the melodramatic imagination helps illuminate Russian modernity and provides the groundwork for comparative studies of fin de siècle European popular and high culture selfhood authenticity and political theater

Picturing Russia's Men Allison Leigh, 2020-09-17 Winner of the Heldt Prize for Best Book in Slavic East European and Eurasian Women's and Gender Studies 2021 There was a discontent among Russian men in the nineteenth century that sometimes did not stem from poverty loss or the threat of war but instead arose from trying to negotiate the paradoxical prescriptions for masculinity which characterized the era Picturing Russia's Men takes a vital new approach to this topic within masculinity and art historical studies by investigating the dissatisfaction that developed from the breakdown in prevailing conceptions of manhood outside of the usual Western European and American contexts By exploring how Russian painters depicted gender norms as they were evolving over the course of the century each chapter shows how artworks

provide unique insight into not only those qualities that were supposed to predominate but actually did in lived practice Drawing on a wide variety of source material including previously untranslated letters journals and contemporary criticism the book explores the deep structures of masculinity to reveal the conflicting desires and aspirations of men in the period In so doing readers are introduced to Russian artists such as Karl Briullov Pavel Fedotov Alexander Ivanov Ivan Kramskoi and Ilia Repin all of whom produced masterpieces of realist art in dialogue with paintings made in Western European artistic centers The result is a more culturally discursive account of art making in the nineteenth century one that challenges some of the enduring myths of masculinity and provides a fresh interpretive history of what constitutes modernism in the history of art

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