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Pavlovsk Suzanne Massie,2013-08-01 Suzanne Massie uses the history of this magnificent palace as a lens to look deeply into the soul of successive periods revealing the heights of hope and the depths of horror in the larger than life story to be found only in Russia

The Lost Pianos of Siberia Sophy Roberts,2020-08-04 This melodious mix of music history and travelogue reveals a story inextricably linked to the drama of Russia itself These pages sing like a symphony The Wall Street Journal Siberia s story is traditionally one of exiles penal colonies and unmarked graves Yet there is another tale to tell Dotted throughout this remote land are pianos grand instruments created during the boom years of the nineteenth century as well as humble Soviet made uprights that found their way into equally modest homes They tell the story of how ever since entering Russian culture under the westernizing influence of Catherine the Great piano music has run through the country like blood How these pianos traveled into this snowbound wilderness in the first place is testament to noble acts of fortitude by governors adventurers and exiles Siberian pianos have accomplished extraordinary feats from the instrument that Maria Volkonsky wife of an exiled Decembrist revolutionary used to spread music east of the Urals to those that brought reprieve to the Soviet Gulag That these instruments might still exist in such a hostile landscape is remarkable That they are still capable of making music in far flung villages is nothing less than a miracle The Lost Pianos of Siberia follows Roberts on a three year adventure as she tracks a number of instruments to find one whose history is definitively Siberian Her journey reveals a desolate land inhabited by wild tigers and deeply shaped by its dark history yet one that is also profoundly beautiful and peppered with pianos An elegant and nuanced journey through literature through history through music murder and incarceration and revolution through snow and ice and remoteness to discover the human face of Siberia I loved this book

Paul Theroux *Women and Material Culture, 1660-1830* J. Batchelor,C. Kaplan,2007-06-15 This book comprises twelve illustrated interdisciplinary essays on gender and material culture across the eighteenth century These essays point to the many ways in which gender mediated and was shaped by the consumption and production of goods and elucidate the complex relationships between material and social practice in the period

[Saving The Tsar's Palaces](#) Christopher Morgan & Irina Orlova,2012-01-01 The remarkable story of those who battled to save the palaces not just during and after the war but during the Revolution and the harsh times that followed

The Empress of Art Susan Jaques,2016-04-15 A German princess who married a decadent and lazy Russian prince Catherine mobilized support amongst the Russian nobles playing off of her husband s increasing corruption and abuse of power She then staged a coup that ended with him being strangled with his own scarf in the halls of the palace and herself crowned the Empress of Russia Intelligent and determined Catherine modeled herself off of her grandfather in law Peter the Great and sought to further modernize and westernize Russia She believed that the best way to do this was through a ravenous acquisition of art which Catherine often used as a form of diplomacy with other powers throughout Europe She was a self proclaimed glutton for art and she would be responsible for

the creation of the Hermitage one of the largest museums in the world second only to the Louvre Catherine also spearheaded the further expansion of St Petersburg and the magnificent architectural wonder the city became is largely her doing There are few women in history more fascinating than Catherine the Great and for the first time Susan Jaques brings her to life through the prism of art

The Court of the Last Tsar Greg King, 2008-04-21 It was the most magnificent court in Europe a world of fairy tale opulence ornate architecture sophisticated fashion extravagant luxury and immense power In the last Russian imperial court a potent underlying mythology drove its participants to enact the pageantry of medieval Orthodox Russia infused with the sensibilities of Versailles against a backdrop of fading Edwardian splendor providing a spectacle of archaic ceremonies carefully orchestrated as a lavish stage upon which Nicholas II played out his tumultuous reign While a massive body of literature has been devoted to the last of the Romanovs *The Court of the Last Tsar* is the first book to examine the people mysteries traditions scandals rivalries rituals and riches that were part of everyday life in the last two decades of the Romanov dynasty It is as difficult for the twenty first century mind to imagine the pomp and splendor that accompanied the tsar and his family everywhere they went as it was for the simple Russian peasant toiling a thousand miles from St Petersburg This stunningly illustrated volume removes the mystery with more than a hundred black and white photos floor plans of the tsar's Winter Palace the Alexander Palace and the Grand Kremlin Palace a map of St Petersburg and plans of the imperial parks at Tsarskoye Selo and Peterhof This eye popping tour of hedonistic imperial Russia on the edge of oblivion draws on hundreds of previously unpublished primary sources including memoirs personal letters diary entries and official documents collected during author Greg King's fifteen years of research in Russia and elsewhere in Europe It invites you to experience dozens of extravagant ceremonies and entertainments attended only by members of the court exposes the numerous sexual intrigues of the imperial family including rape incest and brazen affairs and introduces many of the more than fifteen thousand individuals who made the imperial court a society unto itself Chief among these of course was Tsar Nicholas II He ruled an empire that stretched over one sixth of the earth's land surface but lacked according to one courtier both his father's inspiring presence and his mother's vibrant charm His wife Alexandra was a strong and passionate woman who never developed the social skills necessary to her rank Their wedding and the tsar's coronation are two of the most spectacular ceremonies described in this lavish volume Vetted with care by the last remaining members of the Russian imperial court *The Court of the Last Tsar* brings the people places and events of this doomed but unforgettable wonderland to vivid and sparkling life

The Legacy of the Siege of Leningrad, 1941-1995 Lisa A. Kirschenbaum, 2009-10-19 The siege of Leningrad constituted one of the most dramatic episodes of World War II one that individuals and the state began to commemorate almost immediately Official representations of heroic Leningrad omitted and distorted a great deal Nonetheless survivors struggling to cope with painful memories often internalized even if they did not completely accept the state's myths and they often found their own uses for the state's monuments Tracing the overlap and interplay of individual

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Combat and Genocide on the Eastern Front Jeff Rutherford, 2014-07-10 The contradictory behaviour of the German Army in the east resulted from its adherence to the concept of military necessity

The Rough Guide to St Petersburg Dan Richardson, 2008-06-02 Make the most of your time with *The Rough Guide to St Petersburg* the ultimate guide to this beautiful city The full colour section introduces St Petersburg's highlights from world class ballet and opera at the Mariinskiy Theatre to the gilded mosaics of the Church of the Saviour on the Blood The guide takes a detailed look at Russian history literature and cultural life with expert background on everything from the superlative art collection of the Hermitage and the city's spectacular Imperial palaces to snowmobiling in Karelia There are plenty of practical tips and information on all the best accommodation transportation and restaurants and lively reviews of hundreds of shops bars and clubs Discover every corner of St Petersburg with the clearest maps of any guide

History of Music in Russia from Antiquity to 1800, Volume 2 Nikolai Findeizen, 2008-02-07 In its scope and command of primary sources and its generosity of scholarly inquiry Nikolai Findeizen's monumental work published in 1928 and 1929 in Soviet Russia places the origins and development of music in Russia within the context of Russia's cultural and social history Volume 2 of Findeizen's landmark study surveys music in court life during the reigns of Elizabeth I and Catherine II music in Russian domestic and public life in the second half of the 18th century and the variety and vitality of Russian music at the end of the 18th century

Russian Life, 2002

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Music Daniel Jaffé, 2012-03-08 Russian music today has a firm hold around the world in the repertoire of opera houses ballet companies and orchestras The music of Pyotr Tchaikovsky Nikolay Rimsky Korsakov Sergey Rachmaninov Sergey Prokofiev and Dmitri Shostakovich is very much today's lingua franca both in the concert hall and on the soundtracks of international blockbusters from Hollywood Meanwhile the innovations of Modest Mussorgsky Alexander Borodin and Igor Stravinsky have played their crucial role in the development of Western music in the last century influencing the work of virtually every notable composer of the last century The Historical Dictionary of Russian Music covers the history of Russian music starting from the earliest archaeological discoveries to the present including folk music sacred music and secular art music The book contains a chronology an introductory essay an extensive bibliography and over 500 cross referenced dictionary entries on every major composer in Russia's history as well as several leading composers of today such as Sofia Gubaidulina Rodion Shchedrin Leonid Desyatnikov Elena Firsova and Pavel Karmanov It also includes the patrons and institutions that commissioned works by those composers and the choreographers and dancers who helped shape the great ballet masterpieces This book is an excellent access point for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about Russian music

Valery Gergiev and the Kirov John Ardoin, 2001 Four stories are woven together in these pages an intrepid arts reporter's exhilarating year of discovery in Russia a lively portrait of the jet setting Russian conductor a history of the theater and its fabled occupants since its inception in 1860 and the tale of an artistic entity surmounting great odds to meet the 21st century

BOOK JACKET The Humanities in Architectural Design Soumyen Bandyopadhyay, Jane Lomholt, Nicholas Temple, Renée Tobe, 2010-02-25 Offering an in depth consideration of the impact which humanities have had on the processes of architecture and design this book asks how we can restore the traditional dialogue between intellectual enquiry in the humanities and design creativity Written by leading academics in the fields of history theory and philosophy of design these essays draw profound meanings from cultural practices and beliefs These are as diverse as the designs they inspire and include religious mythic poetic political and philosophical references This timely and important book is not a benign reflection on humanities role in architectural design but a direct response to the increased marginalization of humanities in a technology driven world The prioritization of technology leaves critical questions unanswered about the relationships between information and knowledge transcription and translation and how emerging technologies can usefully contribute to a deeper understanding of our design culture

St Petersburg Arthur George, 2024-11-14 From its 1703 foundation by Peter the Great in a swampy war zone to its leading role in overthrowing Soviet power and bringing Russia into the twenty first century St Petersburg has undergone several transformations Virtually commanded into existence by Peter the Great the inherent artifice of St Petersburg has made it one of the world's most storied cities the stage for political and artistic dreamers As such it had a leading role in nineteenth century cultural life but with the Russian Revolution of 1917 its glorious history descended into violence and bloodshed During the Second World War Leningrad suffered further

atrocities in the form of a horrific Nazi siege Yet it has remained rich in cultural intellectual and architectural history It has been home to greats such as Dostoevsky Tchaikovsky and Nijinsky figures who were gifted with great creativity and passion and who were often dissatisfied with Russian traditions These characters are explored by the author together with the beguiling physical appearance of the city canals bridges promenades and palaces but the most lively writing hones in on the interplay between power and intellect reaction and reform Arthur George brings to life a St Petersburg steeped in a tumult of war revolution and aesthetics and shows it rising from the ashes to help lead Russia on the path to modernisation

The Ruler in the Garden Andreas Schönle, 2007 This monograph examines the contributions of landscape design to authority and to organization of public life in imperial Russia Analyzing how tsars and nobles inscribed their political aspirations in the gardens they designed or inhabited this study maps out a distinct trajectory in the meaning of landscape design Based partly on archival documents it explores the reasons for Catherine the Great's keen interest in landscape design It reconstructs Grigorii Potemkin's attempts to transform the Crimea physically and symbolically into the garden of the empire And it reveals the centrality of the garden for noblemen such as Andrei Bolotov and Alexander Kurakin who expressed their political philosophy and their anxieties about unstable social relations through landscaping The book follows the destiny of western aesthetic categories notably of the picturesque as they are first adopted then transformed and ultimately rejected It analyzes the historical role and mythological representations of the country estate along with Leo Tolstoy's fraught commitment to Yasnaya Polyana and his critique of estate mythology in *War and Peace* Finally this study exposes how the current fashion for gardening in Russia in particular among New Russians alludes to imperial landscaping culture in order to justify a retreat from the public sphere

Russian Genre Painting in the Nineteenth Century Rosalind Polly Blakesley, 2000 This book addresses the little studied area of Russian genre painting in the first three quarters of the nineteenth century Rosalind Gray begins by examining artistic patronage and published texts which engaged with the visual arts in order to illustrate the context in which Russian artists were working Five major painters Venetsianov Bryullov Ivanov Fedotov and Perov are then discussed in detail Dr Gray identifies the vital contribution which these artists made to Russian intellectual life as genre painting was appropriated as a medium in the dissemination of popular values and social change At the same time the relationship between Russian and European art is explored The book demonstrates that far from being a self contained movement Russian genre painting instead engaged in a fluid and complex dialogue with the art of the West

Serfdom, Society, and the Arts in Imperial Russia Richard Stites, 2008-02-22 Richard Stites explores the dramatic shift in the history of visual and performing arts that took place in the last decades of serfdom in Russia in the 1860s and revisualises the culture of that flamboyant era

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