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Provincial Development in Russia Robert E. Jones, 1984      A Course in Russian History: The Time of Catherine the Great Vasili O. Kliuchevsky, Marshall S. Shatz, 2015-05-20 In this newly translated excerpt from his five volume Course Kliuchevsky 1841 1911 provides a colourful description of Russian court life in the 18th century a dramatic narrative of the coup d etat that brought Catherine II to power a portrait of the empress herself and an analysis of her foreign conquests and her major internal initiatives While Kliuchevsky is critical of Catherine he draws upon her memoirs and other writings and the accounts of her contemporaries to achieve a well rounded and deeply human analysis of her character and personality It is an extraordinary act of historical re creation of the sort that brought Kliuchevsky such renown in his own time and it remains so lifelike that it fairly leaps off the page Kliuchevsky s examination of Western influence in Catherine s reign leads him to questions that were of urgent significance for Russia s development in his own day and have remained so ever since how to use Western ideas and practices to improve and enrich Russian life without turning them into idle fashions or political bludgeons and where to find the social leadership capable of performing such a delicate task      *Catherine the Great* John T. Alexander, 1989-11-09 One of the most colorful characters in modern history Catherine II of Russia began her life as a minor German princess until the childless Empress Elizabeth and Catherine s own scheming mother married her off to the Grand Duke Peter of Russia at age sixteen By thirty three she had overthrown her husband in a bloodless coup and established herself as Empress of the multinational Russian Empire the largest territorial political unit in modern history Portrayed both as a political genius who restored to Russia the glory it had known in the days of Peter the Great and as a despotic foreign adventuress who usurped the Russian throne murdered her rivals and tyrannized her subjects she was by all accounts an extraordinary woman Catherine the Great the first popular biography of the empress based on contemporary scholarship provides a vivid portrait of Catherine as a mother a lover and above all an extremely savvy ruler Concentrating on her long reign 1762 96 John Alexander examines all aspects of Catherine s life and career the brilliant political strategies by which she won the acceptance of a nationalistic elite her expansive foreign policy the domestic reforms with which she revamped the Russian military political structure and economy and of course her infamous love life Beginning with an account of the dramatic palace revolt by which Catherine unseated her husband and a background chapter describing the circumstances of her early childhood and marriage Alexander then proceeds chronologically through the thirty four years of her reign Presenting Catherine in more human terms than previous biographers have Alexander includes numerous quotations from her reminiscences and notes We learn for instance not only the names and number of her lovers but her understanding of what many considered a shocking licentiousness The trouble is she wrote that my heart would not willingly remain one hour without love The result of twenty years research by one of America s leading narrative historians of modern Russia this truly impressive work offers a much needed balanced reappraisal of one of history s most scandal ridden figures      *Imagining*

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Russian Autocrats from Ivan the Great to the Fall of the Romanov Dynasty David R. Egan, Melinda A. Egan, 1987 No descriptive material is available for this title

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