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Russian Peasants Go to Court Jane Burbank, 2004 A study of the legal culture of Russian peasants in the closing years of the Russian Empire Russian Peasants Jane Burbank's study of court records reveals engaged rural citizens who valued order in their communities and made use of state courts to seek justice and to enforce and protect order *Russia in 1913* Wayne Dowler, 2010-10-29 A pivotal year in the history of the Russian Empire 1913 marks the tercentennial celebration of the Romanov Dynasty the infamous anti-Semitic Beilis Trial Russia's first celebration of International Women's Day the ministerial boycott of the Duma and the amnestying of numerous prisoners and political exiles along with many other important events A vibrant public sphere existed in Russia's last full year of peace prior to war and revolution During this time a host of voluntary associations a lively and relatively free press the rise of progressive municipal governments the growth of legal consciousness the advance of market relations and new concepts of property tenure in the countryside and the spread of literacy were transforming Russian society Russia in 1913 captures the complexity of the economy and society in the brief period between the revolution of 1905 and the outbreak of war in 1914 and shows how the widely accepted narrative about pre-war late Imperial Russia has failed in significant ways While providing a unique synthesis of the historiography Dowler also uses reportage from two newspapers to create a fuller impression of the times This engaging and important study will appeal both to Russian studies scholars and serious readers of history **Bankrupts and Usurers of Imperial Russia** Sergei Antonov, 2016-10-10 As readers of Russian literature know the nineteenth century was a time of pervasive financial anxiety Russians of all classes were enmeshed in networks of credit and debt and borrowing and lending shaped perceptions of material and moral worth Sergei Antonov recreates this imperial world of borrowers bankrupts lenders and loan sharks **Tsardom of Sufficiency, Empire of Norms** David W. Darrow, 2018-12-05 What happens when you measure an economy How does measurement impact policy In *Tsardom of Sufficiency Empire of Norms* David Darrow responds to these broad questions by looking at the application and profound consequences of statistical measurement to the peasant economy in Russia from the eighteenth century to the Civil War Nearly all studies of Russia make reference to the land allotment or *nadel* as a measure of peasant wellbeing This is the first work examining the origins of the *nadel* how statistical measurement converted it into a modern entitlement and how it framed the state peasant relationship Land Darrow argues was life peasants needed it and the state most everyone believed had an obligation to provide it The question however was how much land was enough Statistics supplied the answer but also locked policy makers and society into a particular way of seeing peasants and their economy Even the empire's final attempt to reform the peasant economy after 1905 remained locked within the old regime category of the *nadel* Statistical measurement strengthened rather than weakened the *nadel* as a category of peasant economic wellbeing such that it persisted beyond 1917 into the early years of Soviet power Based on archival sources and rural councils statistical studies *Tsardom of Sufficiency Empire of Norms* shows

how the state constructed both an image and a measure of peasant wellbeing from which it could not escape and how the resultant perception that peasants were entitled to a sufficient allotment became a major obstacle to successful agrarian reform

How Russia Learned to Talk Stephen Lovell, 2020-02-27 Russia in the late nineteenth century may have been an autocracy but it was far from silent In the 1860s new venues for public speech sprang up local and municipal assemblies the courtroom and universities and learned societies Theatre became more lively and vernacular while the Orthodox Church exhorted its priests to become better preachers Although the tsarist government attempted to restrain Russia's emerging orators the empire was entering an era of vigorous modern politics All the while the spoken word was amplified by the written the new institutions of the 1860s brought with them the adoption of stenography Russian political culture reached a new peak of intensity with the 1905 revolution and the creation of a parliament the State Duma whose debates were printed in the major newspapers Sometimes considered a failure as a legislative body the Duma was a formidable school of modern political rhetoric It was followed by the cacophonous freedom of 1917 when Aleksandr Kerensky dubbed Russia's persuader in chief emerged as Russia's leading orator only to see his charisma wane The Bolsheviks could boast charismatic orators of their own but after the October Revolution they also turned public speaking into a core ritual of Soviet democracy The Party's own gatherings remained vigorous if also sometimes vicious throughout the 1920s and here again the stenographer was in attendance to disseminate proceedings to a public of newspaper readers or Party functionaries How Russia Learned to Talk offers an entirely new perspective on Russian political culture showing that the era from Alexander II's Great Reforms to early Stalinism can usefully be seen as a single stenographic age All Russia's rulers whether tsars or Bolsheviks were grappling with the challenges and opportunities of mass politics and modern communications In the process they gave a new lease of life to the age old rhetorical technique of oratory

Peasants in Russia from Serfdom to Stalin Boris B. Gorshkov, 2018-02-08 The peasantry accounted for the large majority of the Russian population during the Imperialist and Stalinist periods it is for the most part how people lived Peasants in Russia from Serfdom to Stalin provides a comprehensive realistic examination of peasant life in Russia during both these eras and the legacy this left in the post Soviet era The book paints a full picture of peasant involvement in commerce and local political life and through Boris Gorshkov's original ecology paradigm for understanding peasant life offers new perspectives on the Russian peasantry under serfdom and the emancipation Incorporating recent scholarship including Russian and non Russian texts along with classic studies Gorshkov explores the complex interrelationships between the physical environment peasant economic and social practices culture state policies and lord peasant relations He goes on to analyze peasant economic activities including agriculture and livestock social activities and the functioning of peasant social and political institutions within the context of these interrelationships Further reading lists study questions tables maps primary source extracts and images are also included to support and enhance the text wherever possible Peasants in Russia from Serfdom to Stalin is the crucial survey of a key topic

in modern Russian history for students and scholars alike Planting Parliaments in Eurasia, 1850-1950 Ivan Sablin, Egas Moniz Bandeira, 2021-05-30 Parliaments are often seen as Western European and North American institutions and their establishment in other parts of the world as a derivative and mostly defective process This book challenges such Eurocentric visions by retracing the evolution of modern institutions of collective decision making in Eurasia Breaching the divide between different area studies the book provides nine case studies covering the area between the eastern edge of Asia and Eastern Europe including the former Russian Ottoman Qing and Japanese Empires as well as their successor states In particular it explores the appeals to concepts of parliamentarism deliberative decision making and constitutionalism historical practices related to parliamentarism and political mythologies across Eurasia It focuses on the historical and reestablished institutions of decision making which consciously hark back to indigenous traditions and adapt them to the changing circumstances in imperial and postimperial contexts Thereby the book explains how representative institutions were needed for the establishment of modernized empires or postimperial states but at the same time offered a connection to the past The Open Access version of this book available at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com/books/e/9780367691271> has been made available under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives 4.0 licence **Bondage** Alessandro Stanziani, 2015-11 For the first time this book provides the global history of labor in Central Eurasia Russia Europe and the Indian Ocean between the sixteenth and the twentieth centuries It contests common views on free and unfree labor and compares the latter to many Western countries where wage conditions resembled those of domestic servants This gave rise to extreme forms of dependency in the colonies not only under slavery but also afterwards in form of indentured labor in the Indian Ocean and obligatory labor in Africa Stanziani shows that unfree labor and forms of economic coercion were perfectly compatible with market development and capitalism proven by the consistent economic growth that took place all over Eurasia between the seventeenth and the nineteenth centuries This growth was labor intensive commercial expansion transformations in agriculture and the first industrial revolution required more labor not less Finally Stanziani demonstrates that this world did not collapse after the French Revolution or the British industrial revolution as is commonly assumed but instead between 1870 and 1914 with the second industrial revolution and the rise of the welfare state **Nested Nationalism** Krista A. Goff, 2021-01-15 Nested Nationalism is a study of the politics and practices of managing national minority identifications rights and communities in the Soviet Union and the personal and political consequences of such efforts Titular nationalities that had republics named after them in the USSR were comparatively privileged within the boundaries of their republics but they still often chafed both at Moscow's influence over republican affairs and at broader Russian hegemony across the Soviet Union Meanwhile members of nontitular communities frequently complained that nationalist republican leaders sought to build titular nations on the back of minority assimilation and erasure Drawing on extensive archival and oral history research conducted in Armenia Azerbaijan Dagestan Georgia and Moscow Krista A Goff

argues that Soviet nationality policies produced recursive nested relationships between majority and minority nationalisms and national identifications in the USSR Goff pays particular attention to how these asymmetries of power played out in minority communities following them from Azerbaijan to Georgia Dagestan and Iran in pursuit of the national ideas identifications and histories that were layered across internal and international borders What mechanisms supported cultural development and minority identifications in communities subjected to assimilationist politics How did separatist movements coalesce among nontitular minority activists And how does this historicization help us to understand the tenuous space occupied by minorities in nationalizing states across contemporary Eurasia Ranging from the early days of Soviet power to post Soviet ethnic conflicts Nested Nationalism explains how Soviet era experiences and policies continue to shape interethnic relationships and expectations today

Parricide and Violence against Parents Marianna Muravyeva, Phillip Shon, Raisa Maria Toivo, 2020-12-30 Parricide and Violence Against Parents takes a historical and criminological approach to the research on parricide and violence against parents placing the research in the context of social development from the 1500s to contemporary society and giving a global overview and comparison The book examines parricide and violence against parents as historically and culturally sensitive phenomena It offers evidence on a seemingly rare subject from different eras areas and cultures and then uses the cross disciplinary data to produce a new systematic insight for the reader Case studies shift the discussion from the contemporary focus on adolescent to parent abuse to examining the sources of conflict during life cycles of parents and their offspring A historical approach illuminates the variations in conflicts between parents and their offspring that are shaped by the life stages of the victims and offenders themselves across time The book argues that parental authority has been marked by property ownership and tax paying responsibilities throughout history The continued possession of property resulted in power the reluctance to part with it becoming a notable source of conflict across generations within families Parental authority was protected by means of heavy penalties and punishments and didactic teachings in almost every society at every stage of historical development It was also challenged constantly by children as a part of their coming into adulthood The abuse of parents has often been connected to situations where adult children were prevented from gaining the amount of independence appropriate to their position in life This led to disputes over authority and the legitimate grounds for that authority Offering an insight into complicated and interconnected histories of generational conflicts and how they affect modern families in different parts of the world this book will be of great interest to students and scholars of criminology history of crime history of the family family violence homicide studies gender studies history of emotions political violence and social work

Yiddish Revolutionaries in Migration Frank Wolff, 2020-12-15 This ground breaking history of the General Jewish Labour Bund in migration investigates how the organisation transformed itself from a revolutionary protagonist in early twentieth century Russia to a socialist institution of secular Jewish life and yidishkayt for Jews in North and South America By following thousands of activists paths from the shtetls of Eastern Europe

to the working class Yiddish neighbourhoods of New York and Buenos Aires Frank Wolff traces the networks that connected these revolutionaries on both sides of the Atlantic resulting in a richly detailed social history of this seminal transnational movement This book was first published in 2014 as *Neue Welten in der Neuen Welt Die transnationale Geschichte des Allgemeinen Jüdischen Arbeiterbundes 1897-1947* by Böhlaus Verlag Köln ISBN 978 3412222116

A Companion to the Russian Revolution Daniel Orlovsky, 2020-08-17 A compendium of original essays and contemporary viewpoints on the 1917 Revolution The Russian revolution of 1917 reverberated throughout an empire that covered one sixth of the world It altered the geopolitical landscape of not only Eurasia but of the entire globe The impact of this immense event is still felt in the present day The historiography of the last two decades has challenged conceptions of the 1917 revolution as a monolithic entity the causes and meanings of revolution are many as is reflected in contemporary scholarship on the subject A Companion to the Russian Revolution offers more than thirty original essays written by a team of respected scholars and historians of 20th century Russian history Presenting a wide range of contemporary perspectives the Companion discusses topics including the dynamics of violence in war and revolution Russian political parties the transformation of the Orthodox church Bolshevism Liberalism and more Although primarily focused on 1917 itself and the singular Revolutionary experience in that year this book also explores time periods such as the First Russian Revolution early Soviet government the Civil War period and even into the 1920 s Presents a wide range of original essays that discuss Brings together in depth coverage of political history party history cultural history and new social approaches Explores the long range causes influence on early Soviet culture and global after life of the Russian Revolution Offers broadly conceived contemporary views of the revolution largely based on the author's original research Links Russian revolutions to Russian Civil Wars as concepts A Companion to the Russian Revolution is an important addition to modern scholarship on the subject and a valuable resource for those interested in Russian Late Imperial or Soviet history as well as anyone interested in Revolution as a global phenomenon

Cartographies of Tsardom Valerie Ann Kivelson, 2006 By studying 17th century maps Kivelson sheds light on Muscovite Russia the relationship of state and society the growth of an empire the rise of serfdom and the place of Orthodox Christianity in society OCLC

The Rise and Fall of Modern Empires, Volume III Sarah Stockwell, 2017-03-02 Few aspects of the history of modern empires are of such significance as their economics and politics These factors are inextricably linked in many analyses have generated extensive historiographical debate and are currently the subject of some of the freshest and liveliest scholarship The articles and chapters which are brought together in this volume relate not only to the European colonial empires but also to the Napoleonic Russian and Japanese empires The collection is strongly comparative in approach with the articles arranged into thematic sections on the place of politics and economics in the rise and fall of modern empires the causal relationship between modern empires and colonial global and metropolitan economic transformations and the technologies of rule which provided the frameworks through which colonial economies were managed and rights defined The

collection reflects new approaches as well as the continuing importance of issues addressed in an older historiography and the thematic arrangement produces useful juxtapositions of older and newer literatures The substantial introduction explores the themes and identifies key historiographical trends in relation to each

The Routledge History of Emotions in the Modern World Katie Barclay, Peter N. Stearns, 2022-08-09 The Routledge History of Emotions in the Modern World brings together a diverse array of scholars to offer an overview of the current and emerging scholarship of emotions in the modern world Across thirty six chapters this work enters the field of emotion from a range of angles Named emotions love anger fear highlight how particular categories have been deployed to make sense of feeling and their evolution over time Geographical perspectives provide access to the historiographies of regions that are less well covered by English language sources opening up global perspectives and new literatures Key thematic sections are designed to intersect with critical historiographies demonstrating the value of an emotions perspective to a range of areas Topical sections direct attention to the role of emotions in relations of power to intimate lives and histories of place as products of exchanges across groups and as deployed by new technologies and medias The concepts of globalisation and modernity run through the volume acting as foils for comparison and analytical tools The Routledge History of Emotions in the Modern World is the perfect resource for all students and scholars interested in the history of emotions across the world from 1700

A Search for Sovereignty Lauren Benton, 2009-11-30 A Search for Sovereignty approaches world history by examining the relation of law and geography in European empires between 1400 and 1900 Lauren Benton argues that Europeans imagined imperial space as networks of corridors and enclaves and that they constructed sovereignty in ways that merged ideas about geography and law Conflicts over treason piracy convict transportation martial law and crime created irregular spaces of law while also attaching legal meanings to familiar geographic categories such as rivers oceans islands and mountains The resulting legal and spatial anomalies influenced debates about imperial constitutions and international law both in the colonies and at home This study changes our understanding of empire and its legacies and opens new perspectives on the global history of law

The Oxford World History of Empire Peter Fibiger Bang, Christopher Alan Bayly, Walter Scheidel, 2021 This is the first world history of empire reaching from the third millennium BCE to the present By combining synthetic surveys thematic comparative essays and numerous chapters on specific empires its two volumes provide unparalleled coverage of imperialism throughout history and across continents from Asia to Europe and from Africa to the Americas Only a few decades ago empire was believed to be a thing of the past now it is clear that it has been and remains one of the most enduring forms of political organization and power We cannot understand the dynamics and resilience of empire without moving decisively beyond the study of individual cases or particular periods such as the relatively short age of European colonialism The history of empire as these volumes amply demonstrate needs to be drawn on the much broader canvas of global history Volume I The Imperial Experience is dedicated to synthesis and comparison Following a comprehensive theoretical survey

and bold world history synthesis fifteen chapters analyze and explore the multifaceted experience of empire across cultures and through the ages The broad range of perspectives includes scale world systems and geopolitics military organization political economy and elite formation monumental display law mapping and registering religion literature the politics of difference resistance energy transfers ecology memories and the decline of empires This broad set of topics is united by the central theme of power examined under four headings systems of power cultures of power disparities of power and memory and decline Taken together these chapters offer a comprehensive and unique view of the imperial experience in world history

Homo Imperii Marina Mogilner, 2020-04-01 It is widely assumed that the nonclassical nature of the Russian empire and its equally nonclassical modernity made Russian intellectuals immune to the racial obsessions of Western Europe and the United States *Homo Imperii* corrects this perception by offering the first scholarly history of racial science in prerevolutionary Russia and the early Soviet Union Marina Mogilner places this story in the context of imperial self modernization political and cultural debates of the epoch different reformist and revolutionary trends and the growing challenge of modern nationalism By focusing on the competing centers of race science in different cities and regions of the empire *Homo Imperii* introduces to English language scholars the institutional nexus of racial science in Russia that exhibits the influence of imperial strategic relativism Reminiscent of the work of anthropologists of empire such as Ann Stoler and Benedict Anderson *Homo Imperii* reveals the complex imperial dynamics of Russian physical anthropology and contributes an important comparative perspective from which to understand the emergence of racial science in nineteenth and twentieth century Europe and America

The Imperial Creation of Ethnicity Liping Wang, 2022-03-28 How did inter ethnic solidarity become attenuated in the era of the Chinese imperial transformation 1900 1930 Based on Inner Mongolian cases this book examines the transformations effective in the policy domains of land affairs military organization and law which were initiated to strengthen state centralization yet resulted in the sharpening of ethnic boundaries Using unpublished archival sources this book benefits from three key strengths It addresses the question of Mongol Han relationship in the early Republican period 1911 1930 it illuminates the details of imperial administration and its changes along with the shift of the regime and it explores the theoretical potentials of the near frontier approach and positions the Chinese imperial transition within a comparative perspective

Liberals under Autocracy Anton A. Fedyashin, 2012-06-19 With its rocky transition to democracy post Soviet Russia has made observers wonder whether a moderating liberalism could ever succeed in such a land of extremes But in *Liberals under Autocracy* Anton A Fedyashin looks back at the vibrant Russian liberalism that flourished in the country's late imperial era chronicling its contributions to the evolution of Russia's rich literary culture socioeconomic thinking and civil society For five decades prior to the revolutions of 1917 *The Herald of Europe* *Vestnik Evropy* was the flagship journal of Russian liberalism garnering a large readership The journal articulated a distinctively Russian liberal agenda one that encouraged social and economic modernization and civic participation through local self

government units zemstvos that defended individual rights and interests especially those of the peasantry in the face of increasing industrialization Through the efforts of four men who turned The Herald into a cultural nexus in the imperial capital of St Petersburg the publication catalyzed the growing influence of journal culture and its formative effects on Russian politics and society Challenging deep seated assumptions about Russia s intellectual history Fedyashin s work casts the country s nascent liberalism as a distinctly Russian blend of self governance populism and other national cultural traditions As such the book stands as a contribution to the growing literature on imperial Russia s nonrevolutionary intellectual movements that emphasized the role of local politics in both successful modernization and the evolution of civil society in an extraparliamentary environment

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