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Russia and Courtly Europe Jan Hennings,2016-10-27 This book explores diplomacy and ritual practice at a moment of new departures and change in both early modern Europe and Russia

Law and Custom in the Steppe Virginia Martin,2012-10-12 Offers a reconstruction of the social cultural and legal history of the Middle Horde Kazakh steppe in the 19th century using largely untapped archival records from Kazakhstan and Russia and contemporary reports It explores the cross cultural encounter of laws customs and judicial practices in the process of Russian empire building at the local level

The Kazakh Khanates between the Russian and Qing Empires Jin Noda,2016-04-08 In *The Kazakh Khanates between the Russian and Qing Empires* Jin Noda examines the foreign relations of the Kazakh Chinggisid sultans and the Russian and Qing empires during the 18th and 19th centuries Noda makes use of both Russian and Qing archival documents as well as local Islamic sources Through analysis of each party s claims mainly reflected in the Russian Qing negotiations regarding Central Eurasia the book describes the role played by the Kazakh nomads in tying together the three regions of eastern Kazakh steppe Western Siberia and Xinjiang

China Marches West Peter C Perdue,2009-06-30 From about 1600 to 1800 the Qing empire of China expanded to unprecedented size Through astute diplomacy economic investment and a series of ambitious military campaigns into the heart of Central Eurasia the Manchu rulers defeated the Zunghar Mongols and brought all of modern Xinjiang and Mongolia under their control while gaining dominant influence in Tibet The China we know is a product of these vast conquests Peter C Perdue chronicles this little known story of China s expansion into the northwestern frontier Unlike previous Chinese dynasties the Qing achieved lasting domination over the eastern half of the Eurasian continent Rulers used forcible repression when faced with resistance but also aimed to win over subject peoples by peaceful means They invested heavily in the economic and administrative development of the frontier promoted trade networks and adapted ceremonies to the distinct regional cultures Perdue thus illuminates how China came to rule Central Eurasia and how it justifies that control what holds the Chinese nation together and how its relations with the Islamic world and Mongolia developed He offers valuable comparisons to other colonial empires and discusses the legacy left by China s frontier expansion The Beijing government today faces unrest on its frontiers from peoples who reject its autocratic rule At the same time China has launched an ambitious development program in its interior that in many ways echoes the old Qing policies China Marches West is a tour de force that will fundamentally alter the way we understand Central Eurasia

Threads of Empire Charles Steinwedel,2016-05-09 A history and analysis of

Bashkiria and its transformation into a Russian imperial region of the course of three and a half centuries *Threads of Empire* examines how Russia's imperial officials and intellectual elites made and maintained their authority among the changing intellectual and political currents in Eurasia from the mid sixteenth century to the revolution of 1917 The book focuses on a region 750 miles east of Moscow known as Bashkiria The region was split nearly evenly between Russian and Turkic language speakers both nomads and farmers Ufa province at Bashkiria's core had the largest Muslim population of any province in the empire The empire's leading Muslim official the mufti was based there but the region also hosted a Russian Orthodox bishop Bashkirs and peasants had different legal status and powerful Russian Orthodox and Muslim nobles dominated the peasant estate By the twentieth century industrial mining and rail commerce gave rise to a class structure of workers and managers Bashkiria thus presents a fascinating case study of empire in all its complexities and of how the tsarist empire's ideology and categories of rule changed over time An original and well researched study of the incorporation of the Bashkir lands and their transformation into a Russian imperial region over the course of three and a half centuries Steinwedel argues that the history of Bashkiria exposes a number of the empire's achievements as a multiethnic society He draws out both important shifts and abiding continuities in the history of the region and by employing a multi dimensional approach covering a range of intersecting topics provides a fuller appreciation for the region He also does a nice job pointing out the useful commonalities and differences between the Bashkir lands and other parts of the empire making a compelling case for Bashkiria's importance for understanding larger processes Willard Sunderland author of *Taming the Wild Field* Colonization and Empire on the Russian Steppe With its solid grounding in Russian archival and printed sources and its sophisticated comparative approach Steinwedel's work will serve as a point of departure for historians of the Russian Empire and will become a book of reference for any future study of empires in global history American Historical Review Steinwedel's book is both a skilful exercise in local and regional history and an important contribution to the history of Imperial Russia as a whole Slavonic and East European Review

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Tocqueville in the Ottoman Empire Ariel Salzmann, 2004 Based on archival research this work examines the Ottoman

ancien regime The author argues that the success of the regime was due to the articulation of a complex financial network revolving around central state elite investments and an Istanbul based and supervised banking system *The Caspian World* Abbas Amanat, Kevin Gledhill, Kayhan A. Nejad, 2025-08-15 The Caspian World is a wide ranging exploration of the strategic political and commercial significance of the Caspian Sea a site where empires Russian Persian Ottoman and British competed warred and collaborated As with the Mediterranean the Indian Ocean or the Black Sea the geography of the Caspian Sea creates a sphere of unique political dynamics and possibilities and the essays in this volume describe the role of the Caspian as a force of connection as well as a source of threats to the states on its shores Rather than narrating history through binary state to state relationships however The Caspian World uncovers the sea as a space of multi sided exchanges and numerous centers tracing how the Caspian has shaped the commercial intellectual diplomatic and imperial projects throughout the region Contributors Ulfat Abdurasulov Abbas Amanat Elena Andreeva George Bournoutian Iurii Demin Layla S Diba Etienne Forestier Peyrat Kevin Gledhill Guido Hausmann Kayhan A Nejad Matthew P Romaniello Saghar Sadeghian Alisa Shablovskaia Ernest Tucker Denis V Volkov Murat Ya ar Rustin Zarkar *Russia's Steppe Frontier* Michael Khodarkovsky, 2020-03-04 This study of Russia s colonial expansion across the Eurasian steppe is a tremendously important contribution to the field of Russian history Valerie Kivelson From the decline of the Mongol Golden Horde to the end of the 18th century the Russian government expanded its influence and power throughout its southern borderlands The process of incorporating these lands and peoples into the Russian Empire was not only a military and political struggle but also a cultural contest between the indigenous worlds of the steppe and Russian imperial hegemony Drawing on sources and archival materials in Russian and Turkic languages Michael Khodarkovsky presents a complex picture of the encounter between the Russian authorities and native peoples A major contribution to the comparative study of empires and frontiers no other work treats Moscow s colonial expansion to the south and east so competently Russia *Eurasian Slavery, Ransom and Abolition in World History, 1200-1860* Christoph Witzernrath, 2016-03-09 Recent research has demonstrated that early modern slavery was much more widespread than the traditional concentration on plantation slavery in the context of European colonial expansion would suggest Slavery and slave trading though little researched were common across wide stretches of Eurasia and a slave economy played a vital part in the political and cultural contacts between Russia and its Eurasian neighbours This volume concentrates on captivity slavery ransom and abolition in the vicinity of the Eurasian steppe from the early modern period to recent developments and explores their legacy and relevance down to the modern times The contributions centre on the Russian Empire while bringing together scholars from various historical traditions of the leading states in this region including Poland Lithuania and the Ottoman Empire and their various successor states At the centre of attention are transfers transnational fertilizations and the institutions rituals and representations facilitating enslavement exchanges and ransoming The essays in this collection define and quantify slavery covering various regions in

the steppe and its vicinity and looking at trans cultural issues and the implications of slavery and ransom for social economic and political connections across the steppe In so doing the volume provides both a broad overview of the subject and a snapshot of the latest research from leading scholars working in this area *Natasha's Dance* Orlando Figes,2002-10-21

Explores the history of Russia starting in the eighteenth century through art literature and customs of daily life **Slavery and Bondage in Asia, 1550-1850** Kate Ekama,Lisa Hellman,Matthias van Rossum,2022-12-05 In der Buchreihe des Bonn Center for Dependency and Slavery Studies werden Monographien und Tagungsbande die das Phänomen der Sklaverei und andere Formen asymmetrischer Abhängigkeiten in Gesellschaften untersuchen veröffentlicht Die Reihe folgt dabei der Forschungsagenda des BCDSS die die vorherrschende dichotomische Vorstellung von Sklaverei versus Freiheit berwindet Das Cluster hat dazu ein neues Schlüsselkonzept asymmetrische Abhängigkeiten entwickelt das alle Ausprägungen von ungleichen Abhängigkeiten wie etwa Schuldknechtschaft Zwangsarbeit Dienstbarkeit Leibeigenschaft Hausarbeit aber auch gewisse Formen der Lohnarbeit und der Patronage berücksichtigt Dabei werden auch Epochen Räume und Kontexte der Weltgeschichte bearbeitet die nicht der europäischen Kolonisierung ausgesetzt waren z.B. altorientalische Kulturen sowie vormoderne und moderne Gesellschaften in Asien Afrika und den Amerikas **The Struggle for the Eurasian**

Borderlands Alfred J. Rieber,2014-03-20 This book explores the Eurasian borderlands as contested shatter zones which have generated some of the world's most significant conflicts Analyzing the struggles of Habsburg Russian Ottoman Iranian and Qing empires Alfred J Rieber surveys the period from the rise of the great multicultural conquest empires in the late medieval early modern period to their collapse in the early twentieth century He charts how these empires expanded along moving military frontiers competing with one another in war diplomacy and cultural practices while the subjugated peoples of the borderlands strove to maintain their cultures and to defend their autonomy The gradual and fragmentary adaptation of Western constitutional ideas military reforms cultural practices and economic penetration began to undermine these ruling ideologies and institutions leading to the collapse of all five empires in revolution and war within little more than a decade between 1911 and 1923 **State** ,1995 Warfare, State and Society on the Black Sea Steppe, 1500-1700 Brian Davies,2014-04-04 This crucial period in Russia's history has up until now been neglected by historians but here Brian L Davies study provides an essential insight into the emergence of Russia as a great power For nearly three centuries Russia vied with the Crimean Khanate the Polish Lithuanian Commonwealth and the Ottoman Empire for mastery of the Ukraine and the fertile steppes above the Black Sea a region of great strategic and economic importance arguably the pivot of Eurasia at the time The long campaign took a great toll upon Russia's population economy and institutions and repeatedly frustrated or redefined Russian military and diplomatic projects in the West The struggle was every bit as important as Russia's wars in northern and central Europe for driving the Russian state building process forcing military reform and shaping Russia's visions of Empire , From Slaves to Prisoners of War Will Smiley,2018-08-22 The Ottoman Russian wars of the

eighteenth century reshaped the map of Eurasia and the Middle East but they also birthed a novel concept the prisoner of war For centuries hundreds of thousands of captives civilians and soldiers alike crossed the legal and social boundaries of these empires destined for either ransom or enslavement But in the eighteenth century the Ottoman state and its Russian rival through conflict and diplomacy worked out a new system of regional international law Ransom was abolished soldiers became prisoners of war and some slaves gained new paths to release while others were left entirely unprotected These rules delineated sovereignty redefined individuals relationships to states and prioritized political identity over economic value In the process the Ottomans marked out a parallel non Western path toward elements of modern international law Yet this was not a story of European imposition or imitation the Ottomans acted for their own reasons maintaining their commitment to Islamic law For a time even European empires played by these rules until they were subsumed into the codified global law of war in the late nineteenth century This story offers new perspectives on the histories of the Ottoman and Russian Empires of slavery and of international law

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