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Marjanen,2012-08-30 This collection of essays explores the emergence of economic societies in the British Isles and their development into a European American and global reform movement in the eighteenth century Its fourteen contributions demonstrate the intellectual horizons and international networks of this widespread and influential phenomenon

Imagining Russian Regions Susan Smith-Peter,2017-10-02 In Imagining Russian Regions Subnational Identity and Civil Society in Nineteenth Century Russia Susan Smith Peter shows how ideas of civil society encouraged the growth of

subnational identity in Russia before 1861 Adam Smith and G W F Hegel s ideas of civil society influenced Russians and the resulting plans to stimulate the growth of civil society also formed subnational identities It challenges the view of the provinces as empty space held by Nikolai Gogol who rejected the new non noble provincial identity and welcomed a noble only district identity By 1861 these non noble and noble publics would come together to form a multi estate provincial civil society whose promise was not fulfilled due to the decision of the government to keep the peasant estate institutionally separate

The Russian Intelligentsia Sibelan Forrester, Olga Partan, 2025-04-29 The Russian intelligentsia is the historic phenomenon of an educated opposition and it has provoked a substantial body of Russian and Western publications This book focuses on the intelligentsia s Myth Mission Metamorphosis as discovered in literature journalism and theater The chapters define essential elements of the myth of the intelligentsia as a distinctive social group and a spiritual formation claiming high moral standards and expectations for the self and for society Second contributions explore how the intelligentsia sees its mission on various historical stages as inextricably linked with Russia s and the Soviet Union s cultural destiny especially its literary and other artistic creations Finally the volume addresses the metamorphosis of the intelligentsia over centuries as socio political factors shaped its persistence and its perpetual transformation

The Russian Empire 1450-1801 Nancy Shields Kollmann, 2017 Modern Russian identity and historical experience has been largely shaped by Russia s imperial past an empire that was founded in the early modern era and endures in large part today The Russian Empire 1450 1801 surveys how the areas that made up the empire were conquered and how they were governed It considers the Russian empire a Eurasian empire characterized by a politics of difference the rulers and their elites at the center defined the state s needs minimally with control over defense criminal law taxation and mobilization of resources and otherwise tolerated local religions languages cultures elites and institutions The center related to communities and religions vertically according each a modicum of rights and autonomies but didn t allow horizontal connections across nobilities townsmen or other groups potentially with common interests to coalesce Thus the Russian empire was multi ethnic and multi religious Nancy Kollmann gives detailed attention to the major ethnic and religious groups and surveys the government s strategies of governance centralized bureaucracy military reform and a changed judicial system The volume pays particular attention to the dissemination of a supranational ideology of political legitimacy in a variety of media written sources and primarily public ritual painting and particularly architecture Beginning with foundational features such as geography climate demography and geopolitical situation The Russian Empire 1450 1801 explores the empire s primarily agrarian economy serfdom towns and trade as well as the many religious groups primarily Orthodoxy Islam and Buddhism It tracks the emergence of an Imperial nobility and a national self consciousness that was by the end of the eighteenth century distinctly imperial embracing the diversity of the empire s many peoples and cultures

The Enterprisers Igor Fedyukin, 2019 The Enterprisers traces the emergence of the modern school in Russia during the reigns of Peter I and his immediate successors up to the

accession of Catherine II Creation of the new secular technically oriented schools based on the imported Western European blueprints is traditionally presented as the key element in Peter I's transformation of Russia The tsar it is assumed needed schools to train officers and engineers for his new army and the navy and so he personally designed these new institutions and forced them upon his unwilling subjects In this sense school also stands in as a metaphor for modern institutions in Russia in general which are likewise seen as created from the top down by the forceful state in response to its military and technological needs Yet in reality Peter I himself never wrote much about education and while he championed learning in a broad sense he had remarkably little to say about the ways schools and schooling should be organized Nor were his general and admirals including foreigners in Russian service keen on promoting formal schooling for them practical apprenticeship still remained the preferred method of training Rather as Fedyukin argues in this book the trajectories of institutional change were determined by the efforts of administrative entrepreneurs or projecteurs as they were also called who built new schools as they sought to achieve diverse career goals promoted their own pet ideas advanced their claims for expertise and competed for status and resources By drawing on a wealth of unpublished archival sources Fedyukin explores the micropolitics behind the key episodes of educational innovation in the first half of the eighteenth century and offers an entirely new way of thinking about Petrine revolution and about the early modern state in Russia **Reconnoitring Russia**

Denis J B Shaw, 2024-10-08 Like many European countries during the Great Age of Discovery and Exploration Russia embarked on policies of state building exploration and imperial expansion At the beginning of the fourteenth century the territory under Moscow's control was about twenty thousand square kilometres By 1800 Russia's empire had expanded to some eighteen million square kilometres Russia had thus become one of the world's greatest empires By focusing on such geographical practices as exploring observing describing mapping and similar activities Reconnoitring Russia seeks to explain how Russia's rulers and its educated public came to know and understand the territory of their expanding state and empire especially as a result of the modernizing policies of such sovereigns as Peter the Great and Catherine the Great It places the Russian experience into a comparative context showing how that experience compares with those of other European countries over the same period The book adopts a broad chronological framework exploring the age between 1613 when the Romanov dynasty assumed power and 1825 the conclusion of Alexander I's reign or what is often termed the end of the long eighteenth century Praise for Reconnoitring Russia Reconnoitring Russia is an original contribution to two fields of scholarship history of geography as a science and practices of exploration and the history of the Russian Empire The author was one of the most devoted historians of the geography of Russia and this is the first comprehensive analysis of the development of geographical knowledge in the period under study to be published either in English or in Russian Julia Lajus Netherlands Institute for Advanced Study in Social Sciences and Humanities NIAS in Amsterdam *Global Commerce in the Age of Enlightenment* J. Bohorquez, 2022-12-30 Combining contextual institutional and global perspectives this book

evaluates the impact of international trade on eighteenth century economic thought It meticulously delineates how economic ideas and institutions flowed between North and South Europe and across the Indian and Atlantic Oceans during the Age of Enlightenment Global Commerce in the Age of Enlightenment carefully explores contemporary debates about economic institutions which were a crucial element in the race for controlling international trade Eighteenth century thinkers devoted much attention to the relative merits of existing institutions such as free ports grasped the dangers of economic dependence and appraised emerging conceptions of property rights The author draws on an impressive range of sources including pamphlets and travel accounts and work from lesser known figures such as Pierre Poivre and Ange Goudar This volume will be valuable reading for advanced students and researchers of the history of economic thought economic history political economy the history of ideas and global history **A Companion to the History of Science** Bernard Lightman, 2019-11-12 The Wiley Blackwell Companion to the History of Science is a single volume companion that discusses the history of science as it is done today providing a survey of the debates and issues that dominate current scholarly discussion with contributions from leading international scholars Provides a single volume overview of current scholarship in the history of science edited by one of the leading figures in the field Features forty essays by leading international scholars providing an overview of the key debates and developments in the history of science Reflects the shift towards deeper historical contextualization within the field Helps communicate and integrate perspectives from the history of science with other areas of historical inquiry Includes discussion of non Western themes which are integrated throughout the chapters Divided into four sections based on key analytic categories that reflect new approaches in the field The Imagined Empire Mi Gyung Kim, 2016-12-23 The hot air balloon invented by the Montgolfier brothers in 1783 launched for the second time just days before the Treaty of Paris would end the American Revolutionary War The ascent in Paris a technological marvel witnessed by a diverse crowd that included Benjamin Franklin highlighted celebrations of French military victory against Britain and ignited a balloon mania that swept across Europe at the end of the Enlightenment This popular frenzy for balloon experiments which attracted hundreds of thousands of spectators fundamentally altered the once elite audience for science by bringing aristocrats and commoners together The Imagined Empire explores how this material artifact the flying machine not only expanded the public for science and spectacle but inspired utopian dreams of a republican monarchy that would obliterate social boundaries The balloon Mi Gyung Kim argues was a people machine a cultural performance that unified and mobilized the people of France who imagined an aerial empire that would bring glory to the French nation This critical history of ballooning considers how a relatively simple mechanical gadget became an explosive cultural and political phenomenon on the eve of the French Revolution A History of the Urals Paul Dukes, 2015-02-26 The Urals are best known as the boundary between Europe and Asia A History of the Urals demonstrates the region s importance in its own right as a crucible of Russia s defence industry in particular In the first English language book to explore the subject fully Paul Dukes examines the region

s contribution to the power of the state in tsarist Soviet and post Soviet times offering a refreshing antidote to Moscow centric interpretations of Russian history The book contextualises more recent periods with chapters on the earlier years of the Urals and covers the key environmental as well as economic political and cultural themes The book contains illustrations and maps plus lists of books and websites as aids to further research and understanding of the subject A History of the Urals is an important book that provides new and valuable insights for all students of Russian history **Bread upon the Waters**

Robert E. Jones, 2016-03-19 In eighteenth century Russia as elsewhere in Europe bread was a dietary staple truly grain was the staff of economic social and political life Early on Tsar Peter the Great founded St Petersburg to export goods from Russia s vast but remote interior and by doing so to drive Russia s growth and prosperity But the new city also had to be fed with grain brought over great distances from those same interior provinces In this compelling account Robert E Jones chronicles how the unparalleled effort put into the building of a wide infrastructure to support the provisioning of the newly created but physically isolated city of St Petersburg profoundly affected all of Russia s economic life and ultimately the historical trajectory of the Russian Empire as a whole Jones details the planning engineering and construction of extensive canal systems that efficiently connected the new capital city to grain and other resources as far away as the Urals the Volga and Ukraine He then offers fresh insights to the state s careful promotion and management of the grain trade during the long eighteenth century He shows how the government established public granaries to combat shortages created credit instruments to encourage risk taking by grain merchants and encouraged the development of capital markets and private enterprise The result was the emergence of an increasingly important cash economy along with a reliable system of provisioning the fifth largest city in Europe with the political benefit that St Petersburg never suffered the food riots common elsewhere in Europe Thanks to this well regulated but distinctly free market trade arrangement the grain fueled economy became a wellspring for national economic growth while also providing a substantial infrastructural foundation for a modernizing Russian state In many ways this account reveals the foresight of both Peter I and Catherine II and their determination to steer imperial Russia s national economy away from statist solutions and onto a path remarkably similar to that taken by Western European countries but distinctly different than that of either their Muscovite predecessors or Soviet successors A History of Tatarstan Kees Boterbloem, 2023-10-10 A History of Tatarstan The Russian Yoke and the

Vanishing Tatars surveys the history of the Tatar people living along the Volga river It argues that the Volga Tatars were Russia s first colonized people and after their subjugation in 1552 the Tatars have been continually mistreated by their Russian rulers even when the nature of the Russian regime changed over time For a long period the Tatars managed to evade overly deep Russian intrusion into their lives after the middle of the 1850s Russian and Soviet authorities obliterated their traditional way of life Despite efforts at restoring a measure of Tatar independence in the 1990s russification has led to a marked fall in those identifying as Tatar in the Russian Federation pointing at the possibility of a disappearance altogether of

the Volga Tatars *On the Periphery of Europe, 1762-1825* Andreas Schönle, Andrei Zorin, 2018-11-16 Throughout the eighteenth century the Russian elite assimilated the ideas emotions and practices of the aristocracy in Western countries to various degrees while retaining a strong sense of their distinctive identity In *On the Periphery of Europe 1762 1825* Andreas Sch nle and Andrei Zorin examine the principal manifestations of Europeanization for Russian elites in their daily lives through the import of material culture the adoption of certain social practices travel reading patterns and artistic consumption The authors consider five major sites of Europeanization court culture religion education literature and provincial life The Europeanization of the Russian elite paradoxically strengthened its pride in its Russianness precisely because it participated in networks of interaction and exchange with European elites and shared in their linguistic and cultural capital In this way Europeanization generated forms of sociability that helped the elite consolidate its corporate identity as distinct from court society and also from the people The Europeanization of Russia was uniquely intense complex and pervasive as it aimed not only to emulate forms of behavior but to forge an elite that was intrinsically European while remaining Russian The second of a two volume project the first is a multi authored collection of case studies this insightful study will appeal to scholars and students of Russian and East European history and culture as well as those interested in transnational processes *New Perspectives on the History of Life Sciences and Agriculture* Denise Phillips, Sharon Kingsland, 2015-02-12 This volume explores problems in the history of science at the intersection of life sciences and agriculture from the mid eighteenth to the mid twentieth century Taking a comparative national perspective the book examines agricultural practices in a broad sense including the practices and disciplines devoted to land management forestry soil science and the improvement and management of crops and livestock The life sciences considered include genetics microbiology ecology entomology forestry and deal with US European Russian Japanese Indonesian Chinese contexts The book shows that the investigation of the border zone of life sciences and agriculture raises many interesting questions about how science develops In particular it challenges one to re examine and take seriously the intimate connection between scientific development and the practical goals of managing and improving perhaps even recreating the living world to serve human ends Without close attention to this zone it is not possible to understand the emergence of new disciplines and transformation of old disciplines to evaluate the role and impact of such major figures of science as Humboldt and Mendel or to appreciate how much of the history of modern biology has been driven by national ambitions and imperialist expansion in competition with rival nations *Sociability and Cosmopolitanism* David Burrow, Scott Brueninger, 2015-10-06 This collection of essays expands the focus of Enlightenment studies to include countries outside the core nations of France Germany and Britain Notions of sociability and cosmopolitanism are explored as ways in which people sought to improve society Noble Subjects Bella Grigoryan, 2018-02-20 Relations between the Russian nobility and the state underwent a dynamic transformation during the roughly one hundred year period encompassing the reign of Catherine II 1762 1796 and

ending with the Great Reforms initiated by Alexander II This period also saw the gradual appearance by the early decades of the nineteenth century of a novelistic tradition that depicted the Russian society of its day In *Noble Subjects* Bella Grigoryan examines the rise of the Russian novel in relation to the political legal and social definitions that accrued to the nobility as an estate urging readers to rethink the cultural and political origins of the genre By examining works by Novikov Karamzin Pushkin Bulgarin Gogol Goncharov Aksakov and Tolstoy alongside a selection of extra literary sources including mainstream periodicals farming treatises and domestic and conduct manuals Grigoryan establishes links between the rise of the Russian novel and a broad ranging interest in the figure of the male landowner in Russian public discourse *Noble Subjects* traces the routes by which the rhetorical construction of the male landowner as an imperial subject and citizen produced a contested site of political socio cultural and affective investment in the Russian cultural imagination This interdisciplinary study reveals how the Russian novel developed in part as a carrier of a masculine domestic ideology It will appeal to scholars and students of Russian history and literature

Empire of Extinction Ryan Tucker Jones, 2017-03 *Empire of Extinction* examines the environmental catastrophe resulting from Russia's expansion into the North Pacific causing Russians and other Europeans to recognize the threat of species extinction for the first time This book demonstrates the importance of the North Pacific both for the Russian empire and for global environmental history

A Public Empire Ekaterina Pravilova, 2018-05-22 Property rights and Russia do not usually belong in the same sentence Rather our general image of the nation is of insecurity of private ownership and defenselessness in the face of the state Many scholars have attributed Russia's long term development problems to a failure to advance property rights for the modern age and blamed Russian intellectuals for their indifference to the issues of ownership *A Public Empire* refutes this widely shared conventional wisdom and analyzes the emergence of Russian property regimes from the time of Catherine the Great through World War I and the revolutions of 1917 Most importantly *A Public Empire* shows the emergence of the new practices of owning public things in imperial Russia and the attempts of Russian intellectuals to reconcile the security of property with the ideals of the common good The book analyzes how the belief that certain objects rivers forests minerals historical monuments icons and Russian literary classics should accede to some kind of public status developed in Russia in the mid nineteenth century Professional experts and liberal politicians advocated for a property reform that aimed at exempting public things from private ownership while the tsars and the imperial government employed the rhetoric of protecting the sanctity of private property and resisted attempts at its limitation Exploring the Russian ways of thinking about property *A Public Empire* looks at problems of state reform and the formation of civil society which as the book argues should be rethought as a process of constructing the public through the reform of property rights

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