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Everyday Jewish Life in Imperial Russia ChaeRan Y. Freeze, Jay M. Harris, 2013-12-03 This book makes accessible for the first time in English declassified archival documents from the former Soviet Union rabbinic sources and previously untranslated memoirs illuminating everyday Jewish life as the site of interaction and negotiation among and between neighbors society and the Russian state from the beginning of the nineteenth century to World War I Focusing on religion family health sexuality work and politics these documents provide an intimate portrait of the rich diversity of Jewish life By personalizing collective experience through individual life stories reflecting not only the typical but also the extraordinary the sources reveal the tensions and ruptures in a vanished society An introductory survey of Russian Jewish history from the Polish partitions 1772 1795 to World War I combines with prefatory remarks textual annotations and a bibliography of suggested readings to provide a new perspective on the history of the Jews of Russia

The Radical Right in Late Imperial Russia George Gilbert, 2015-11-19 The revolutionary movements in late tsarist Russia inspired a reaction by groups on the right Although these groups were ostensibly defending the status quo they were in fact as this book argues very radical in many ways This book discusses these radical rightist groups showing how they developed considerable popular appeal across the whole Russian Empire securing support from a wide cross section of society The book considers the nature and organisation of the groups their ideologies and policies on particular issues and how they changed over time The book concludes by examining how and why the groups lost momentum and support in the years immediately before the

First World War and briefly explores how far present day rightist groups in Russia are connected to this earlier movement

The Imperial Russian Army in Peace, War, and Revolution, 1856-1917 Roger R. Reese, 2019-11-21 In December 1917 nine months after the disintegration of the Russian monarchy the army officer corps one of the dynasty's prime pillars finally fell a collapse that in light of World War I and the Bolshevik Revolution historians often treat as inevitable *The Imperial Russian Army in Peace War and Revolution 1856 1917* contests this assumption By expanding our view of the Imperial Russian Army to include the experience of the enlisted ranks Roger R Reese reveals that the soldier's revolt in 1917 was more social revolution than anti war movement and a revolution based on social distinctions within the officer corps as well as between the ranks Reese's account begins in the aftermath of the Crimean War when the emancipation of the serfs and consequent introduction of universal military service altered the composition of the officer corps as well as the relationship between officers and soldiers More catalyst than cause World War I exacerbated a pervasive discontent among soldiers at their ill treatment by officers a condition that reached all the way back to the founding of the Russian army by Peter I It was the officers refusal to change their behavior toward the soldiers and each other over a fifty year period Reese argues capped by their attack on the Provisional Government in 1917 that fatally weakened the officer corps in advance of the Bolshevik seizure of power As he details the evolution of Russian Imperial Army over that period Reese explains its concrete workings from the conscription and discipline of soldiers to the recruitment and education of officers to the operation of unit economies honor courts and wartime reserves Marshaling newly available materials his book corrects distortions in both Soviet and Western views of the events of 1917 and adds welcome nuance and depth to our understanding of a critical turning point in Russian history **Russia in the Age of Alexander II, Tolstoy and Dostoevsky** Walter G.

Moss, 2002-03-01 *Russia in the Age of Alexander II Tolstoy and Dostoevsky* is both history and story incorporating in its analysis of Alexander II's turbulent reign the lives and ideas of the period's great writers thinkers and revolutionaries who made this the Golden Age of Russian literature and thought In his combination of considerable biographical material with the presentation of the main ideas of the era's chief writers and thinkers Walter G Moss has written a history that is of interest not only to scholars and students of the period but also to more general readers *Beyond the Revolution in Russia:*

Narratives - Concepts - Spaces Jaromír Mrňka, 2021-09-01 The book sheds light on the preconditions and consequences extending far beyond the event that opened up totally new horizons in 1917 To mark the centennial of the Russian Revolution an international team of both junior and experienced scholars from Austria Belarus Brazil the Czech Republic France Israel Poland Russia and Slovakia brought together contributions from the surprisingly broad interdisciplinary field of comparative economic conceptual and political history human geography and urbanism literature media studies and political science The book explains the Russian revolution in a complex ambiguity between the event and its immediate consequences medium term social and economic transformations and the long term reconfiguration of the spaces of politics and culture **The**

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Gender and Citizenship in Historical and Transnational Perspective Anne Epstein, Rachel Fuchs, 2017-09-16 With gender as its central focus this book offers a transnational multi faceted understanding of citizenship as legislated imagined and exercised since the late eighteenth century Framed around three crosscutting themes agency space and borders leading scholars demonstrate what historians can bring to the study of citizenship and its evolving relationship with the theory and practice of democracy and how we can make the concept of citizenship operational for studying past societies and cultures The essays examine the past interactions of women and men with public authorities their participation in civic life within various kinds of polities and the meanings they attached to their actions In analyzing the way gender operated both to promote and to inhibit civic consciousness action and practice this book advances our knowledge about the history of citizenship and the evolution of the modern state

The Revolution of 1905 Abraham Ascher, 1988 The second of two volumes this is a comprehensive account of the Revolution of 1905 a decisive turning point in modern Russian history and its aftermath The book focuses on the years 1906 and 1907 and in particular on the struggle over the Duma the elected legislature that was the principal fruit of the events of 1905

Catherine the Great Virginia Rounding, 2007-02-06 Dutiful daughter frustrated wife passionate lover domineering mother doting grandmother devoted friend tireless legislator generous patron of artists and philosophers the Empress Catherine II the Great was all these things and more Her reign the longest in Russian Imperial history lasted from 1762 until her death in 1796 during those years she built on the work begun by her most famous predecessor Peter the Great to establish Russia as a major European power and to transform its new capital St Petersburg into a city to rival Paris and London in the beauty of its architecture the glittering splendor of its Court and the magnificence of its art collections Yet the great Catherine was not even Russian by birth and had no legitimate claim to the Russian throne she seized it and held on to it through wars rebellions and plagues by the force of her personality by her charm and determination and by an unshakable belief in her own destiny This is the story of Catherine the woman whom power alone could never satisfy for she also wanted love affection friendship and humor She found these in letter writing in grandchildren in gardens architecture and greyhounds as well as in a succession of lovers which gave rise to salacious rumors throughout Europe The real Catherine however was more interesting than any rumor Using many of Catherine s own words from her voluminous correspondence and other documents as well as contemporary accounts by courtiers ambassadors and foreign visitors Virginia Rounding penetrates the character of this most powerful fascinating and surprisingly sympathetic of eighteenth century women

Resisting Persecution Thomas Pegelow Kaplan, Wolf

Gruner,2020-06-05 Since antiquity European Jewish diaspora communities have used formal appeals to secular and religious authorities to secure favors or protection Such petitioning took on particular significance in modern dictatorships often as the only tool left for voicing political opposition During the Holocaust tens of thousands of European Jews turned to individual and collective petitions in the face of state sponsored violence This volume offers the first extensive analysis of petitions authored by Jews in nations ruled by the Nazis and their allies It demonstrates their underappreciated value as a historical source and reveals the many attempts of European Jews to resist intensifying persecution and actively struggle for survival

Women's History in Global Perspective Bonnie G. Smith,2004 The American Historical Association's Committee on Women Historians commissioned some of the pioneering figures in women's history to prepare essays in their respective areas of expertise These volumes the second and third in a series of three complete their collected efforts The first volume of the series dealt with the broad themes necessary to understanding women's history around the world As a counterpoint volume 2 is concerned with issues that have shaped the history of women in particular places and during particular eras It examines women in ancient civilizations including women in China Japan and Korea women and gender in South and South East Asia Medieval women women and gender in Colonial Latin America and the history of women in the US to 1865 Authors included are Sarah Hughes and Brady Hughes Susan Mann Barbara N Ramusack Judith M Bennett Ann Twinam and Kathleen Brown As with volume 2 volume 3 also discusses current trends in gender and women's history from a regional perspective It includes essays on sub Saharan Africa the Middle East early and modern Europe Russian and the Soviet Union Latin American and North America after 1865 Asuncion Lavrin Ellen Dubois and Judith P Zinsser writing with Bonnie S Anderson Incorporating essays from top scholars ranging over an abundance of regions dates and methodologies the three volumes of Women's History in Global Perspective constitute an invaluable resource for anyone interested in a comprehensive overview on the latest in feminist scholarship Bonnie G Smith is the Board of Governors Professor of History and director of the Institute for Research on Women at Rutgers University She is the author of Confessions of a Concierge Madame Lucie's History of Twentieth Century France and many other books

The Rise and Fall of the Soviet Union Richard Sakwa,2005-08-17 Discusses the history of the Soviet Union from the revolution of 1917 through the Lenin and Stalin eras and the rule of such leaders as Khrushchev Brezhnev and Gorbachev up to the formal dissolution of the Soviet Union in 1991

A Century of State Murder? Michael Haynes,Rumy Husan,2003-08-20 Russia has one of the lowest rates of adult life expectancy in the world Average life expectancy for a man in America is 74 in Russia it is just 59 Birth rates and population levels have also plummeted These excess levels of mortality affect all countries that formed the former Soviet bloc Running into many millions they raise comparisons with the earlier period of forced transition under Stalin This book seeks to put the recent history of the transition into a longer term perspective by identifying explaining and comparing the pattern of change in Russia in the last century It offers a sharp challenge to the conventional wisdom and benign interpretations

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Imperial Russia J. Paxton, 2000-11-17 *Imperial Russia* provides an accessible reference tool for students researchers historians and Russian history enthusiasts It covers the period from Ivan IV to the death of Nicholas II There are chronologies for each of the reigns and the handbook covers important political and administrative changes the influence of the West religion serfdom and economic progress Wars and international relations are succinctly explained as is the rise of radicalism and the revolutions of 1905 and 1917 Other sections deal with education the arts law press and censorship It is essential reading for anyone interested in Soviet and East European history Performing Memory Luisa Passerini, Dieter Reinisch, 2023-06-09 Through a post 1968 perspective on the past 50 years *Performing Memory* brings together case studies on new developments in the relationship between politics and visual representation including the histories of dance theatre political performance and cinema and investigates how they relate to the interlinked concepts of visibility corporeality and mobility Using a collective transdisciplinary attitude from within historical disciplines and looking across to artistic fields this volume demonstrates that memory is not merely a recollection of experience but an interactive process in which the body mobile and constrained is both a point of departure and reference **World History in Documents** Peter N.

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publication of the first edition including terrorism global consumerism and environmental issues **Popular Opinion in Stalin's Russia** Sarah Rosemary Davies, 1997-10-02 Between 1934 and 1941 Stalin unleashed what came to be known as the Great Terror against millions of Soviet citizens The same period also saw the Great Retreat the repudiation of many of the aspirations of the Russian Revolution The response of ordinary Russians to the extraordinary events of this time has been obscure Sarah Davies's study uses NKVD and party reports letters and other evidence to show that despite propaganda and repression dissonant public opinion was not extinguished The people continued to criticise Stalin and the Soviet regime and complain about particular policies The book examines many themes including attitudes towards social and economic policy the terror and the leader cult shedding light on a hugely important part of Russia's social political and cultural history

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