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history has once again become a battlefield In internal political conflicts which are fought on the terrain of popular culture museums schoolbooks and memorial politics it has taken on a newly important and contested role Irrespective of national specifics the narratives of new nationalism are quite similar everywhere National history is said to stretch back many centuries expressing the historical continuity of a homogeneous people and its timeless character This people struggles for independence guided by towering leaders and inspired by the sacrifice of martyrs Unlike earlier forms of nationalism the main enemies are no longer neighbouring states but international and supranational institutions To use national history as an integrative tool new nationalists claim that the media and school history curricula should not contest or question the nation and its great historical deeds as doubts threaten to weaken and dishonour the nation This book offers a broad international overview of the rhetoric contents and contexts of the rise of these renewed national historical narratives and of how professional historians have reacted to these phenomena The contributions focus on a wide range of representative nations from around all over the globe

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Russian national identity In the Soviet period Russians principally identified themselves not with the Russian Soviet Federative Republic but rather with the USSR as a whole Attempts in the 1990s to forge a post imperial Russian civic identity grounded in the newly independent Russian Federation were unpopular and notions of a far larger Russian imagined community came to the fore A post Soviet integration of Tsarist Russian great power nationalism and White Russian migr chauvinism had already transformed and hardened Russian denial of the existence of Ukraine and Ukrainians as a people even prior to the 2014 crises in Crimea and the Donbas Bringing an end to both the Russian occupation of Crimea and to the broader Russian Ukrainian conflict can be expected to meet obstacles not only from the Russian de facto President for life Vladimir Putin but also from how Russia perceives its national identity

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