



**Ivan IV
the Terrible
1533 - 1584**



**Peter I
the Great
1682 - 1725**



**Elizaveta Petrovna
1741 - 1762**



**Catherine II
the Great
1762 - 1796**



**Nicholas II
1894 - 1917**



**Vladimir Lenin
1917 - 1924**



**Joseph Stalin
1926 - 1953**



**Mikhail Gorbachev
1988 - 1991**



**Vladimir Putin
2000 - 2008**

Russian famous rulers

Rulers Of Russia

William Zimmerman



Rulers Of Russia :

Russia's Rulers Under the Old Regime Dominic Lieven, 1991-02-06 Who were the members of the Russian ruling elite during the reign of the last Tsar before the Revolution How did high level politics operate in Imperial Russia s last years In this highly original book Dominic Lieven probes deeply into the lives of the 215 men appointed by Nicholas II to the State Council which contained all important members of the Russian governmental system of that era Basing his research on previously untouched Soviet archival sources Dominic Lieven describes the social ethnic educational and career backgrounds of these men and he explores how their mentalities were shaped what their political views were and how their attitudes and opinions were influenced by their differing backgrounds and careers Lieven looks not only forward to the causes of the collapse of the old regime but in his introductory chapter backward as well tracing the history of the Russian ruling elite from its earliest origins and making comparisons with the ruling elite of other societies His conclusions about the resilience of the old aristocratic Russian families and the operation of their self protective career advancing network are striking and original Lieven s book serves many purposes It tells us a great deal about the balance of power between the bureaucrats and their monarchs it brings to life the members of the last ruling elite and it reveals interesting information about the role and personality of the Emperor Nicholas II By making regular comparisons with aristocratic elites elsewhere it sets the Russian experience in a broader European context And by looking at Russia s problems through the eyes of its ruling aristocracy it enables us to understand a good deal that is otherwise incomprehensible about the coming of the Russian Revolution **The**

Rulers of Russia Denis Fahey, 2010-10-23 **Czars** James P. Duffy, 2002 **The Rulers of Russia** Norah Hewitt (Hon.), 1924 Rulers and Victims Geoffrey Hosking, 2006-04-30 Many westerners used to call the Soviet Union Russia Russians too regarded it as their country but that did not mean they were entirely happy with it In the end in fact Russia actually destroyed the Soviet Union How did this happen and what kind of Russia emerged In this illuminating book Geoffrey Hosking explores what the Soviet experience meant for Russians One of the keys lies in messianism the idea rooted in Russian Orthodoxy that the Russians were a chosen people The communists reshaped this notion into messianic socialism in which the Soviet order would lead the world in a new direction Neither vision however fit the community spirit of the Russian people and the resulting clash defined the Soviet world Hosking analyzes how the Soviet state molded Russian identity beginning with the impact of the Bolshevik Revolution and civil war He discusses the severe dislocations resulting from collectivization and industrialization the relationship between ethnic Russians and other Soviet peoples the dramatic effects of World War II on ideas of homeland and patriotism the separation of Russian and Soviet culture leadership and the cult of personality and the importance of technology in the Soviet world view At the heart of this penetrating work is the fundamental question of what happens to a people who place their nationhood at the service of empire There is no surer guide than Geoffrey Hosking to reveal the historical forces forging Russian identity in the post communist world

Between God and Tsar Isolde Thyret, Isolde Thyrêt, 2001 Challenging traditional interpretations of the roles of royal women in patriarchal Muscovite society *Between God and Tsar* opens a new approach to understanding medieval Russia Drawing upon a wide range of sources in anthropology sociology art history and literature it sheds light on the lives of the tsaritsy about which little has been known and on the culture surrounding them This pioneering study demonstrates that the wives of the early tsars played complex roles in government especially during times of crisis and shows how religious culture perpetuated the expressions of their legitimacy as female rulers Muscovite Russia's values were sanctioned by religion and it is through religious images that the royal women's claims to rulership can be seen most clearly Thyret explores Orthodox iconography such as that of the Golden Palace of the Tsaritsy which proclaims Irina Godunova's right to act as an independent ruler and shows how the Muscovite court used gendered images to reveal the spiritual power of female rulers Myths and legends adapted from one generation to another also underscore royal wives' claim to authority based on their great spiritual power Illuminating medieval Russia's art literature and culture *Between God and Tsar* opens new ways to understand the tsaritsy Students of Russian history have often wondered how and why under the Romanovs female rulers governed so often Thyret's broadly researched study provides an answer *Between God and Tsar* offers stimulating insights into the power of Russia's royal women and how it was manifest in Muscovite culture **Authoritarian Russia** Vladimir Gel'man, 2015-07-01 Russia today represents one of the major examples of the phenomenon of electoral authoritarianism which is characterized by adopting the trappings of democratic institutions such as elections political parties and a legislature and enlisting the service of the country's essentially authoritarian rulers Why and how has the electoral authoritarian regime been consolidated in Russia What are the mechanisms of its maintenance and what is its likely future course This book attempts to answer these basic questions Vladimir Gel'man examines regime change in Russia from the collapse of the Soviet Union in 1991 to the present day systematically presenting theoretical and comparative perspectives of the factors that affected regime changes and the authoritarian drift of the country After the fall of the Soviet Union Russia's national political elites aimed to achieve their goals by creating and enforcing of favorable rules of the game for themselves and maintaining informal winning coalitions of cliques around individual rulers In the 1990s these moves were only partially successful given the weakness of the Russian state and troubled post socialist economy In the 2000s however Vladimir Putin rescued the system thanks to the combination of economic growth and the revival of the state capacity he was able to implement by imposing a series of non democratic reforms In the 2010s changing conditions in the country have presented new risks and challenges for the Putin regime that will play themselves out in the years to come **Imperial Legend** Alexis S. Troubetzkoy, 2002-09-12 Alexander I one of Russia's greatest emperors beloved of his subjects for his many liberalizing works and reforms domestically and for his astounding and unexpected victory over the presumably invulnerable Napoleon Bonaparte reigned from 1801 to late 1825 But despite his many glittering successes at home and abroad his immense power

and wealth the tsar was throughout his life a troubled man Caught up in the personal and political maelstrom between his domineering grandmother Catherine the Great and his highly neurotic and volatile father Paul I Alexander came to the throne as a result of a coup mounted against his father in March 1801 Although not an active participant in the plot and reassured that the plan was to depose and exile the unpopular Paul not to harm him Alexander was devastated when the takeover turned violent and his father was assassinated That cloud under which he acceded to the throne never lifted and throughout his reign he often confided to family and friends his desire to thrust off the burdens of state and retire to some quiet place to live out the rest of his life By 1825 his popularity waning the health of his wife becoming more fragile by the day he decided to remove himself and a bare bones court to Taganrog a remote town near the Crimea A few weeks after his arrival there he suddenly fell ill and died on November 19 1825 Or did he Ever since that day rumors have swarmed that the young and still vigorous tsar he was only forty eight had staged his death to expiate the sin that refused to leave him the sin of patricide The legend has it that his reincarnation took the form of a starets the humble and holy men who wandered throughout nineteenth century Russia doing good works That starets brilliant and uncommonly erudite was one Feodor Kuzmich So widespread and persistent was the belief that Tsar Alexander and Feodor Kuzmich were one and the same that the great Leo Tolstoy planned to write a book on the subject Imperial Legend with a deft touch and a fresh voice solves one of the most intriguing royal mysteries of the past two centuries **The Czars** James P. Duffy & Vincent L. Ricci, 2015-06-22 During the course of most of Russia's turbulent history czars ruled The story of these men and women as diverse as the lands they governed is in many ways the story of Russia itself From the birth of the Kievan state in the second half of the ninth century to the murder of Czar Nicholas II and his family in 1918 historians James P Duffy and Vincent L Ricci trace the long and twisted line of imperial rule in Russia offering many insights into the uses and abuses of absolute power as well as a glimpse at world history through the eyes of those who made it The Czars is a vital page in the literature of Russian history

Russian Monarchy Cynthia H. Whittaker, 2003 Russian monarchs have long been regarded as majestic and despotic ruling over mute and servile subjects in a vast empire isolated from the rest of the European continent Challenging this view Cynthia H Whittaker uncovers a political dialogue about the nature and limitations of monarchy in eighteenth century Russia an interchange that took place between rulers and writers under the influence of western and central European Enlightenment thinking Roughly 250 authors participated in this public discourse on monarchical power producing more than 500 publications and official pronouncements on monarchy Beginning with Peter the Great Russian rulers shifted the foundation for legitimacy from its religious underpinnings to a secular basis as notions of a monarch's duty to reform began to replace divine right as the justification for absolute power During the recurring crises of succession in the eighteenth century monarchs sought further legitimacy and celebrated their election by the people that is key members of the elite Writers in turn engaged rulers in public discussion via the printed word as they examined monarchical legitimacy and

debated its feasibility with sophisticated arguments drawn from the arsenal of classical and current European ideas. Intended for the eyes of both the sovereign and the educated elite, publications in nearly every genre contained didactic passages explaining proper conduct for a monarch. Writers also warned of the dire consequences awaiting the ruler who did not abide by these accepted standards of behavior, and in the course of the century three monarchs lost the throne. Russian Monarchy shows how this eighteenth-century dialogue between elites and their monarchs revolutionized the concept of rule and gave writers a role in shaping their political environment.

The Tsar's Happy Occasion Russell E. Martin, 2021-05-15. The Tsar's Happy Occasion shows how the vast, ornate affairs that were royal weddings in early modern Russia were choreographed to broadcast powerful images of monarchy and dynasty. Processions and speeches emphasized dynastic continuity and legitimacy. Fertility rites blended Christian and pre-Christian symbols to assure the birth of heirs. Gift exchanges created and affirmed social solidarity among the elite. The bride performed rituals that integrated herself and her family into the inner circle of the court. Using an array of archival sources, Russell E. Martin demonstrates how royal weddings reflected and shaped court politics during a time of dramatic cultural and dynastic change. As Martin shows, the rites of passage in these ceremonies were dazzling displays of monarchical power, unlike any other ritual at the Muscovite court. And as dynasties came and went and the political culture evolved, so too did wedding rituals. Martin relates how Peter the Great first mocked, then remade wedding rituals to symbolize and empower his efforts to westernize Russia. After Peter, the two branches of the Romanov dynasty used weddings to solidify their claims to the throne. The Tsar's Happy Occasion offers a sweeping yet penetrating cultural history of the power of rituals and the rituals of power in early modern Russia.

Chronicle of the Russian Tsars David Warnes, 1999. A collection of biographical essays traces the history of Russia's tsars from 1462 to 1917.

Hottest Heads of State J. D. Dobson, Kate Dobson, 2018-01-30. TigerBeat for U.S. presidents: a tour of our nation's history through its irresistible commanders in chief. Is there anything hotter than former U.S. presidents? Obviously, there is not. And yet until now there was no way to learn about these handsome and mysterious men that is funny, educational, and includes thoughtful analysis of which ones would make good boyfriends. Thankfully, *Hottest Heads of State* fills this void. Get to know each president intimately with an individual profile outlining his particular charms, or in some cases, charms. Plus, inside you'll find GAMES including Match the Mistress to her POTUS, QUIZZES like Which President has a Secret Crush on You, and Can You Cover Up Watergate? that POSTER of Rutherford B. Hayes you've always secretly wanted. J.D. and Kate Dobson's wickedly smart and refreshingly bipartisan debut is a spot-on parody of a teen magazine featuring such unlikely heartthrobs as Richard Nixon and William H. Taft. In the end, you'll learn centuries worth of cocktail party worthy trivia, and you'll be slightly more prepared to take the AP U.S. History exam. You'll also start tingling whenever you hear the name Herbert Hoover.

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

Ruling Russia William Zimmerman,2016-03-22 The first book to trace the evolution of Russian politics from the Bolsheviks to Putin When the Soviet Union collapsed many hoped that Russia s centuries long history of autocratic rule might finally end Yet today s Russia appears to be retreating from democracy not progressing toward it Ruling Russia is the only book of its kind to trace the history of modern Russian politics from the Bolshevik Revolution to the presidency of Vladimir Putin It examines the complex evolution of communist and post Soviet leadership in light of the latest research in political science explaining why the democratization of Russia has all but failed William Zimmerman argues that in the 1930s the USSR was totalitarian but gradually evolved into a normal authoritarian system while the post Soviet Russian Federation evolved from a competitive authoritarian to a normal authoritarian system in the first decade of the twenty first century He traces how the selectorate those empowered to choose the decision makers has changed across different regimes since the end of tsarist rule The selectorate was limited in the period after the revolution and contracted still further during Joseph Stalin s dictatorship only to expand somewhat after his death Zimmerman also assesses Russia s political prospects in future elections He predicts that while a return to totalitarianism in the coming decade is unlikely so too is democracy Rich in historical detail Ruling Russia is the first book to cover the entire period of the regime changes from the Bolsheviks to Putin and is essential reading for anyone seeking to understand why Russia still struggles to implement lasting democratic reforms

Alexander II Edvard Radzinsky,2006-11-14 Profiles the Romanov Dynasty tsar as one of Russia s most forward thinking rulers documenting his efforts to redefine history by bringing freedom to his country and describing the series of assassination attempts that

eventually ended his life **A Short History of Russia** Mary Platt Parmele, 1899 **Russian History** Geoffrey Hosking, 2012-03-29

Spanning the divide between Europe and Asia Russia is a multi ethnic empire with a huge territory strategically placed and abundantly provided with natural resources But Russia s territory has a harsh climate is cut off from most maritime contact with the outside world and has open and vulnerable land frontiers It has therefore had to devote much of its wealth to the armed forces and the sheer size of the empire has made it difficult to mobilise resources and to govern effectively especially given the diversity of its people In this Very Short Introduction Geoffrey Hosking discusses all aspects of Russian history from the struggle by the state to control society the transformation of the empire into a multi ethnic empire Russia s relationship with the West Europe the Soviet experience and the post Soviet era

ABOUT THE SERIES The Very Short Introductions series from Oxford University Press contains hundreds of titles in almost every subject area These pocket sized books are the perfect way to get ahead in a new subject quickly Our expert authors combine facts analysis perspective new ideas and enthusiasm to make interesting and challenging topics highly readable **God, Tsar, and People** Daniel B. Rowland, 2020-11-15

God Tsar and People brings together in one volume essays written over a period of fifty years using a wide variety of evidence texts icons architecture and ritual to reveal how early modern Russians 1450 1700 imagined their rapidly changing political world This volume presents a more nuanced picture of Russian political thought during the two centuries before Peter the Great came to power than is typically available The state was expanding at a dizzying rate and atop Russia s traditional political structure sat a ruler who supposedly reflected God s will The problem facing Russians was that actual rulers seldom or never exhibited the required perfection Daniel Rowland argues that this contradictory set of ideas was far less autocratic in both theory and practice than modern stereotypes would have us believe In comparing and contrasting Russian history with that of Western European states Rowland is also questioning the notion that Russia has always been and always viewed itself as an authoritarian country God Tsar and People explores how the Russian state in this period kept its vast lands and diverse subjects united in a common view of a Christian polity defending its long frontier against powerful enemies from the East and from the West *The Rulers of Russia* Peter Andrews, 1983

Text and lavish photographs present the treasures of the Rurik and Romanov dynasties in Russia

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